1937

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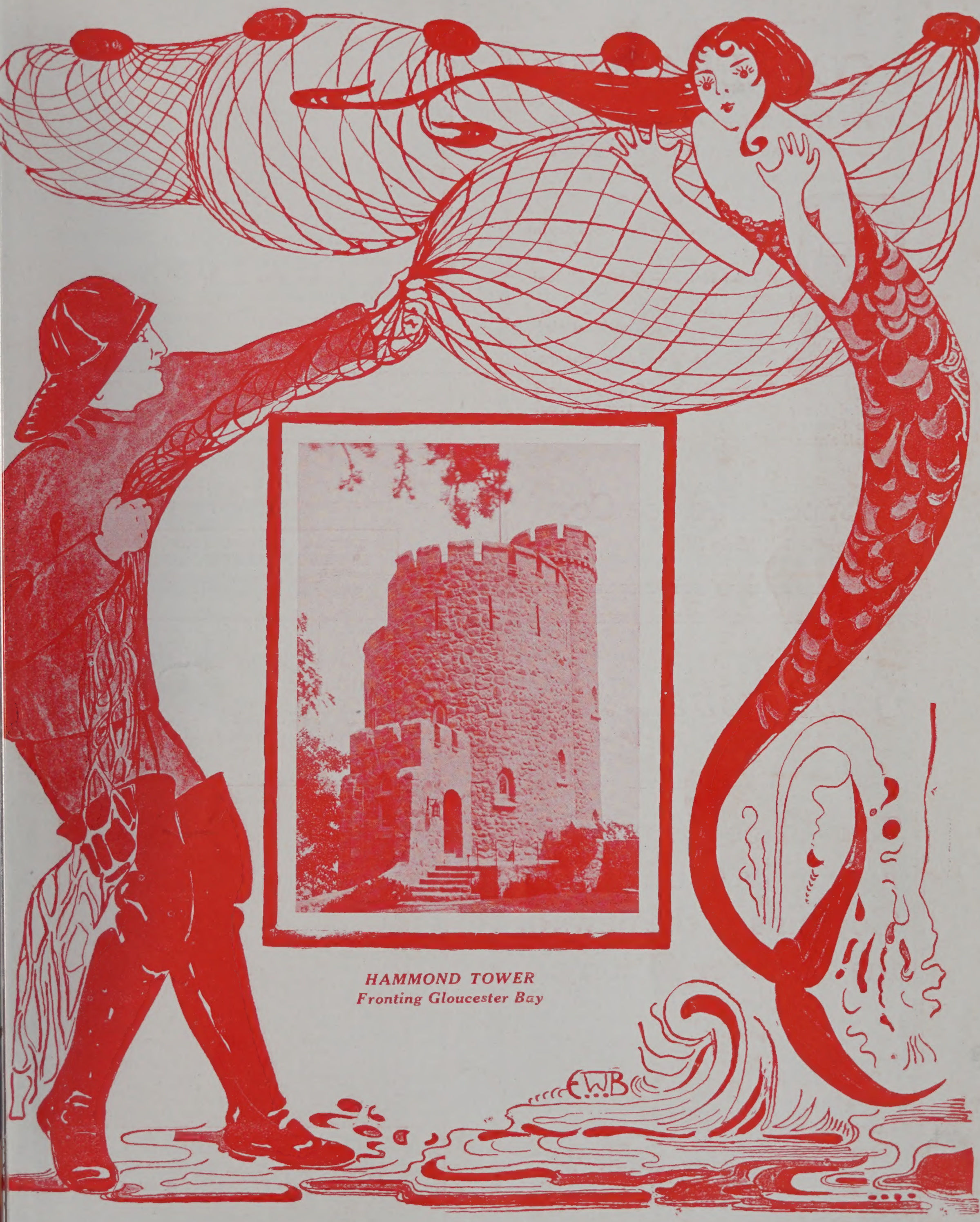
CAPE ANN SHORE



HAMMOND TOWER
Fronting Gloucester Bay

L. XLII
ly 10, 1937

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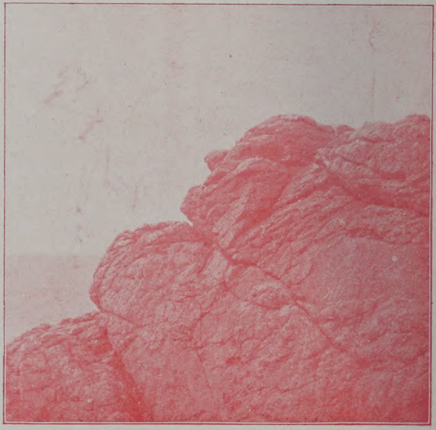

MOTHER ANN

Tip end of Eastern Point. Discovered in 1892 by Capt. Wm. H. Thompson of Salem

1896—OLDEST ESTABLISHED SUMMER RESORT PUBLICATION ON THE NORTH SHORE—1937

THE CAPE ANN SHORE

FORTY-SECOND SEASON

Gloucester, Eastern Point, Bass Rocks,
Long Beach, Briar Neck

Land's End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, Annisquam and River Territory, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and Essex County.

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Special Contents, July 10, 1937

EDITORIAL:
FROM THE CROSSTREES

FEATURE ARTICLE:
FRONT NOW MAIN STREET

POEM:
GLOUCESTER MOORS

ART AND DRAMATIC
Being a Review of Theatrical Topics and the Artist Colony

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING
By C. Anne Shore

YACHTING OF THE WEEK

NEWS FROM ALL SECTIONS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF GREATER CAPE ANN

POINTS OF INTEREST

Gloucester, Cape Ann — First white man to visit its shores was Thorwald in 1004. Harbor called by Norsemen "Krossanes." Gosnold landed here in 1602 and found the place had been used as a base by Portuguese fishermen. In 1605 Champlain sailed by the Cape but did not land. The next year, September 1606, he entered the harbor which he named Le Beauport and made a map of it. Attacked by 200 Indians and sailed away the next day. In 1614 Capt. John Smith named it Cape Ann after Anne of Denmark, mother of King Charles I. First permanent settlement of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1623.

Stage Fort Park at westerly entrance of city. Site of settlement of Massachusetts Bay Colony, 1623-24. Tablet in commemoration of that fact placed on face of large boulder. Conant, Half Moon and Stone beaches.

Rafe's Chasm and Norman's Woe. Scene of "Wreck of the Hesperus." At Magnolia, Hesperus avenue. Fissure in solid rock cliff is 60 feet deep and 12 feet wide.

Mother Ann profile in Stone discovered in 1892 by Capt. William Thompson of Salem at tip end of Eastern Point. Dog Bar breakwater extends from a half mile long, completed in 1904 and extends from this point. On Eastern Point are many of the show residences of the North Shore. "The Ramparts" occupies site of Fort Independence.

Ten Pound Island in outer harbor; government fish hatchery thereon. Used as sheep pasture in early days. Five Pound Island in inner harbor; both so named for amounts in colonial money originally sold for.

Thompson's mountain, or Mt. Anne, West Gloucester, highest elevation on the Cape, 255 feet above sea level. Fine view ranging from Mt. Agamenticus on Maine coast to Wachusett Mountain, Bunker Hill Monument to Boston Bay. Tract given over as reservation in memory of Lawrence Minot; thickly wooded, favorite picnic resort; reached from New Way Lane. Nearby is Haskell's pond, from which city's water is secured.

Ravenswood Park, natural forest area extending from Fresh Water Cove to West Gloucester. Reached from Fresh Water Cove or the so-called Old Salem road, Western avenue. Mason Walton's cabin, "Hermit of Bond's Hill," on this road. Well worth frequenting.

Beacon or Governor's Hill, near center of city, from Washington street. Small reservation at top from which a fine view may be obtained.

Dogtown Commons, site of deserted Revolutionary settlement. Reached from Gee avenue, Riverdale. Fine example of boulder deposits of glacial period. "Whale's Jaw," best known of these boulders, at edge of common. Rocking stone, etc., now taken over by the city as a water shed.

Wharves skirting the water front, interesting as affording "close-up" of fish curing, etc.

Babson House, opposite Ellery House, erected by Col. John Low about 1745. Old slave pens in attic.

Main street, first known as Fore, afterwards as Front street. Principal business avenue. Laid out 1642. Middle street, paralleling Main, contains many old colonial houses and the Judith Sargent house, the grounds of which, originally extending to Main street have been restored.

On Middle street are the First Parish (Unitarian) Church, oldest in Gloucester; Independent Christian (Universalist) first Universalist society in America, church edifice erected 1805; St. John's Episcopal Church, Trinity Congregational Church and the First Baptist Church.

Sawyer Free Library and Reading Room, Middle street, adjoining Unitarian church. Interior fine specimen of colonial woodwork. Originally home of Thomas Sanders, merchant.

Old Town Hall Square, at junction of Middle and Washington streets. Beautiful American Legion Memorial building and monument on which was placed statue of Joan of Arc by Anna Vaughn Hyatt.

Fort Point, at western side of inner harbor, down Commercial street from Main, fortified in 1743. Now Italian quarter and rendezvous of fishermen of that nationality.

Drives around the Cape: Up Washington street, through Riverdale, past Annisquam, Bay View, Lanesville into Pigeon Cove, Rockport and completing the circuit to Gloucester. Almost a continuous ocean view, which was completed when the Bass Rocks-Land's End stretch was completed.

Beaches: Little Good Harbor and Long Beaches, between Bass Rocks and Land's End, Rockport. Wingaersheek Beach, West Gloucester, largest on Cape, two miles long, 600 feet deep at low tide; reached from Essex avenue, West Gloucester, down Concord street.

Quarries at Bay View and Pigeon Cove, among largest in country, near main highway.

Blynman canal, first cut in 1642 by Rev. Richard Blynman, at Western entrance of city.

Drives: "Little Heater," "Dark Hole" at West Gloucester.

Old Salem road, first highway from the town, blazed out in 1626, when part of the settlers went to Salem. Down Hesperus avenue (discontinued in 1892) to Salem. Name erroneously applied to Old Pest House road, leading through Ravenswood park from Western ave.

"WHO DRIVES HIS CHARIOT IN THE SUN SHALL LORD IT FOR A DAY"

FROM THE CROSSTREES

IT IS WITHIN BOUNDS to say that the interval between the last issue of the Shore and the present time has been marked by epochal events in the history of America and the World which have not been exceeded in their influence on the destinies of mankind, as far as the western hemisphere is concerned, since history has been recorded with the exception of the winning of Independence, the Civil war resulting in the freeing of the blacks by America, the Great War which, despite all that is held to the contrary, really has saved the Nordic world — save Germany — for democracy.

And if we add the sensational abdication and get out of Edward VIII — the first under similar circumstances in the long line of British kings, the synthetic recrudescence of Mussolini and his temporary engulfing of Ethiopia and its king "Lion of the Tribe of Judah," Hitler still strongly entrenched bidding defiance to the hierarchy of Christianity and last and not least the more or less peaceful revolution in this country by which labor in its age-long struggle with Capital has emerged dominant — all these have made for a world strangely changed — perhaps for the better — which is to be demonstrated.

The first of these manifestations and the primal cause and springboard by which Labor catapulted into the seats of the mightiest government of the world — shall we except the British empire — was the presidential election which some fear may mark the passing of that Democracy under which America has become the Promised Land of the oppressed of the Earth.

True it is the emotional electorate has in recent years voted pell mell almost unanimously for one candidate but not under such adverse circumstances. With practically the entire press of the country, the big city dailies, the small country weeklies, many in a chain system, with the powerful banking and business interest solidly and aggressively arrayed against him, the present incumbent was returned with but two of the New England states missing from his column. Well might he claim — as he did later — that the people had given him a mandate to virtually act as dictator — Congress already having vested in him almost autocratic powers.

"The Power of the Press" of which so much prate in the past, made a sorry showing. The voice of Greeley, Bennett, Whitelaw Reid, Dana, Bowles, Henry Watterson and other giants of the past generation once powerful in editorial sanctums now occupied by the figureheads of the internationalists — a fact well known to the public who count their writings and phillipics as nothing.

Roosevelt 27,000,000; Landon, 17,000,000, a ten million majority. Ten million or thereabouts on the dole or WPA — the same thing — let us say half that number — each breadwinner having at least two votes depending on him. For whom was he going to vote, the man who had demonstrated that he would and had come across with solid substantial assistance or the Kansan — who failed to carry his own bailiwick — or the man who had made good according to their standards.

For whom would you, reader, have voted had you been in their circumstances, remembering that self-preservation is the first law of nature. And no question but this ten million factor gives the answer. The Kansan very unwisely broadcasted that he was "going to balance the budget." "How?" reasoned the relief recipients. The logical and only answer — by trimming the relief appropriations. And the revolt spread the last week of the contest through the land like a prairie fire. And they plumped solidly for the Great Almoner.

After the first term of the Roosevelt administration it is well to take account of stock. Much has been done which has evoked vigorous opposition, a hectic muddling in order to relieve an unemployment problem altogether too much over-estimated. Indications are that this fact is beginning to be appreciated and the crisis, or what was considered a crisis from this cause, has been materially relieved and that many recipients are to be asked to use their own efforts to become self-sustaining. Surely the administration has gone the limit in their behalf. But "the God's save those who help themselves."

However these necessarily hit miss mistakes of commission and om sion are fait accompli — accomplish facts — water run under the brid that cannot be recalled. The onco ing flood may be controlled.

The important thing is to single the useful matters the administrati has done and to go along constructi ly with the powers that be. Nothi is to be gained by the dog in manger policy. However one ne not necessarily agree with everythi

Outstanding among these is the curity bill by which at 65 a pers engaged in productive work is sured a certain amount as a pensi This policy has been denounced many and has been fought up to Supreme court but has been held c stitutional. It marks a great st forward. Nothing is farther from fact that it is a bantling of the Roo velt braintrust. On the contrary is a proved and workable proj evolved and in operation in Eur and copied from that source.

In brief it's a compulsory insura plan, somewhat upon the lines of t of the Metropolitan company, which, however, employer and e ployee cooperate in contributing t fund deducted by the employer fr his wages so that there can be no neging — as is self-evident that cost of collection at the source will almost negligible. The employer a contributing.

The earnings of the employee, periods of idleness, are carefu checked and he is paid at the expi tion of his term at 65 pro rata in cordance to what he has contribut He will not be rolling in wealth wh that day comes, for calculation sho that a young man at 21 continuou employed will pull down about $ per month. It is figured that average payment per month will about $40. Not much but if the e ployee is thrifty and saving at wages of a fairly skilled mechanic ought to be able in that time to h come into possession through the operative bank scheme of rent payi and also nest-egging a sufficient s to pull him to the journey's end i manner enabling him to enjoy hi

(Continued on page 7)

GLOUCESTER MOORS

By William Vaughn Moody

A mile behind is Gloucester town,
Where the fishing fleets put in.
A mile ahead the land dips down
And the woods and farms begin.
Here, where the moors stretch free
In the high blue afternoon,
Are the marching sun and talking sea,
And the racing winds that wheel and flee
On the flying heels of June.

Jill-o'er-the-ground is the purple blue
Blue is the Quaker maid.
The wild geranium holds its dew
Long in the bowlder's shade.
Wax-red hangs the cup
From the huckleberry boughs
In barberry bells the gray moths sup,
Or where the choke-berry lifts high up
Sweet bowls for their carouse.

Over the shelf of the sandy cove
Beach-peas blossom late,
By copse and cliff the swallows rove,
Each calling to his mate.
Seaward the sea-gulls go,
And the land-birds all are here;
That green-gold flash was a vireo,
And yonder flame where the marsh-flags grow
Was a scarlet tanager.
This earth is not the steadfast place
We landsmen build upon;
From deep to deep she varies pace
And while she comes is gone.
Beneath my feet I feel
Her smooth bulk heave and dip;
With velvet plunge and soft upreel
She swings and steadies to her keel
Like a gallant ship.

These Summer clouds she sets for sail,
The sun is her masthead light,
She tows the moon like a pinnace frail
Where her phosphor wake churns bright.
Now hid, now looming clear,
On the fact of the dangerous blue,
The star fleets tack and wheel and veer,
But on, but on does the old earth steer,
As if her port she knew.

God! dear God! does she know her port,
Though she goes so far about?
Or blind astray, does she make her sport
To brazen and chance it out?
I watched where her captains passed:
She were better captainless.
Men in the cabin, before the mast,
But some were reckless, and some aghast,
And some sat gorged at mess.

By her battered hatch I leaned and caught
Sounds from the noisome hold,
Cursing and sighing of souls distraught
And cries too sad to be told.
Then I strove to go down and see;
But they said, "Thou are not of us";
I turned to those on deck with me
And cried, "Give help!" But they said, "Let be;
Our ship sails faster thus."
Jill-o'er-the-ground is purple blue.
Blue is the Quaker maid.
The alder clump where the brook comes through
Breeds cresses in its shade.
To be out of the moiling street
With its swelter and its sin!
Who has given to me this sweet
And given my brother dust to eat?

Scattering wide or blown in ranke,
Yellow and white and brown,
Boats and boats from the fishing banks
Come home to Gloucester town.
There is cash to purse and spend
There are wives to be embraced,
Hearts to borrow and hearts to lend,
And hearts to take and keep to the end.
O, little sails, make haste.

But thou, vast outbound ship of souls,
What harbor town for thee?
What shades, when thy arriving tolls
Shall crowd the banks to see?
Shall all the happy shipmates then
Stand singing brotherly?
Or shall a haggard ruthless few
Warp her over and bring her to
While the many broken souls of men
Fester down in the slaver's pen.
And nothing to say or do.

Art and Dramatic

AT THE STRAND

trons of the Strand among ummer colony will find an en- renovated theatre this sea- extending from the lobby to arts of the house with many d improvements which will the approval of its clientele. e manager-director, Mr. Ste- Perutz, is a theatrical man und dramatic education, alive e preferences of his public has selected a wide and dis- nating program of presenta- for the midsummer term.

he Man In Blue," the Univer- picture which opened at the re on Friday, is the dra- story of a policeman who s the son of a burglar whom lls in self defense during a attle. It is a powerful, inspir- ory of hate and love; of distrust and suspicion; of faith and redemption. Through it is woven a beautiful romance that makes a man's life whole again.

The cop is portrayed by that fine character actor, Edward Ellis. The boy is played by Billy Burrud in the early sequences and by Robert Wilcox in the main situations of the play, while the girl in the story is Nan Grey, one of the "Three Smart Girls."

The youth grows into a splendid young man, with a wonderful bond of affection between him and his foster father. Then the officer, under circumstances which cause him to suspect his adopted son, wipes out all his good work with a moment of distrust.

The son is embittered and disillusioned. Subjected to the evil influence of a scamp uncle, played by Richard Carle, he turns criminal, is caught and sent to prison. In an inspiring climax, his regeneration is brought about by a restoration of faith and the assurance of his sweetheart's love.

A Mickey Mouse Cartoon and "Modern Inventions," featuring Donald Duck, accompanies the feature.

From Tuesday to Thursday, July 13 to 15, Miriam Hopkins and Gertrude Lawrence in "Men Are Not Gods" co-featured with "The Bold Caballero" in natural colors, with Heather Angel in the stellar role. She was born and partially reared on the campus of Oxford, her father being for years a professor of chemistry in one of the colleges. She is opposite Robert Livingstone.

THE Gloucester Society of Artists housed most eligibly in its gallery near the Hawthorne Inn opened its season July 4 auspiciously by an exhibition—the 39th—of the work of its associated artists, pronounced one of the finest shown in years. It will close Tuesday, Aug. 3, the second showing being opened to the public Aug. 7 closing Sept. 13. Each exhibition will comprise paintings and sculpture in the large gallery, little pictures in the Little Picture gallery and prints and drawings in the Print room. The exhibition committee for 1937 includes B. Manfred Thornberg, chairman; Oscar Anderson, Richard Andrew, John J. Barry and Raymond Carter. The society includes many of the more prominent artists of the North Shore and is looking forward to a most successful year.

The North Shore Arts opened its gallery for a showing Sunday. Aldro T. Hibbard is chairman of the picture jury and Richard H. Recchia, chairman of the sculpture group with Mrs. Louise Allen Atkins and Katherine Lane as associates.

ROCKPORT ARTIST COLONY

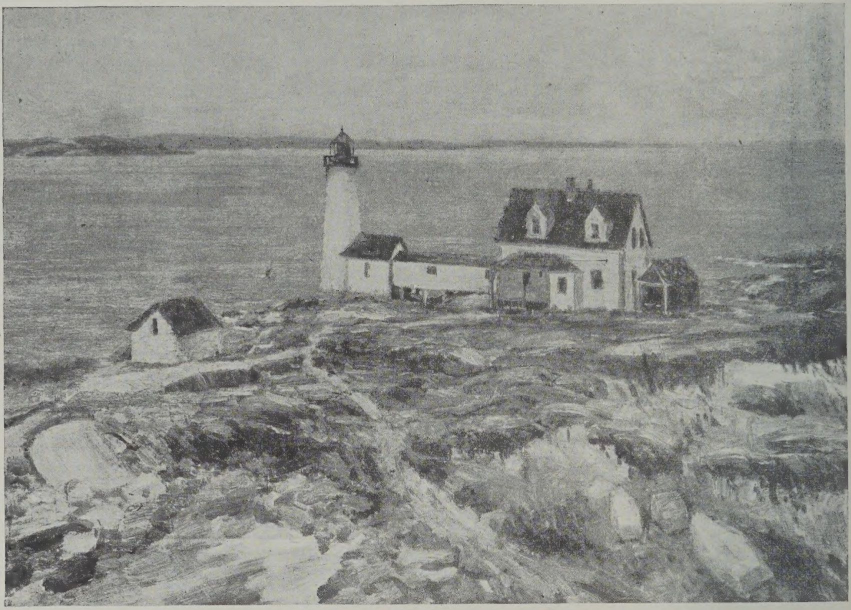
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, who spent the winter in Miami, have opened their studio in Bearskin Neck.

Lester G. Hornsby has taken the Hale studio in Dock square.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pearson and daughter Marguerite, the latter a prominent portrait painter of Somerville have Harbor View

(Continued on page 17)

CHANGING MAIN STREET ... FORMERL FRONT OR FORE STREET



ANNISQUAM LIGHTHOUSE by OSCAR ANDERSON

FRONT NOW MAIN STREET

If that certain pessimistic portion of the community which always views the municipal prospect through macabre lenses, is inclined to envision the prospect darkly, evidently that conviction is not concurred in by those hard-headed individuals, who guide the destinies of the Five and Ten up to a dollar emporiums and are always scanning the landscape of the country to spy an opportune spot to bog down and acquire. These people have a scientific way of going about things — no hit or miss with them. They have studied the ground and the people and its financial possibilities over a long period of years before arriving at a decision to locate.

That so many have done so within the past six months speaks eloquently of their faith in the future of this good old fishing burg. Their trial balloons — their former establishments — for ten years have convinced them that no place of similar population offers better trade prospects. To this end they have gobbled up the very choicest locations in the city on the main stem and have built edifices intended for a long time stay.

Up to within two years ago, let us, say a boy who left town after the Civil war — in the early seventies — returning to his native place and sauntering up Front, now Main st., from the Old Mason house, in later days Community house, would have found but little change in the old winding thoroughfare which was the first road to be laid out (1642) in the town and followed the convolutions of the harbor front.

The same old buildings would have met the eye with, perhaps, an improvement here and there, but the general outlook would have been substantially the same. This is true today as far as the street architecture is concerned west of the Strand theater to the Five points at the junction of Washington street.

Just after the Great war the bank directors began to spruce up their edifices both in the facade—front—and exterior with the exception of the Cape Ann National which devoted its extensions to the rearward and interior.

But it is within the last year tl
progress has completely changed t
face of the street from Center to a
down to Elm st. — in fact the most
this change has taken place since l
October. The returning summer ha
tue will hardy fail to notice the gr
modernizing process — architect
ally considered — that the thorou
fare has undergone in that short sp

The first great change the hor
coming, long-absent son would not
was that hub and central pivot of
cial and commercial life the old br
Custom house and Post office had
appeared. This was purchased d
ing the winter by the Woolworth
terest for $46,000, the building
molished and the fine new mod
edifice erected and now occupied,
whole at a cost which spoiled pra
cally $100,000. Quite a sum for a
tail trade stand. While many, p
ticularly of the older grouping, wh
roots run deeper into the soil than
more recent come-latelies who h
no sentimental attachment to
place, resent this, it cannot be
nied that the Woolworth's have
up in its place an edifice of which
citizens may well be proud.

Then down the line to what was known in recent years as Barker's drug store — an apothecary shop before the Civil war founded by Dexter Geyer and for years afterward conducted by Deacon A. E. Price — has been absorbed in the larger part of the block already held by the Kresge's which has been completely reconstructed in the interior with a street floor space as large as Woolworth's.

Now comes the confirmed news that the Wetherell block — considered the most valuable building site in the city has been taken over on a long term lease by a corporation, remodeled by a chain drug and notion interest. Then just down the street the Thompson Jewelry store building one of the most ornate in the county with solid mahogany finishings and equipment, was acquired over this Spring by the Liggett's and refinished to suit their ideas and equipment. The Barker store has been absorbed by Frank Sullivan he being almost the only local man who retains his business. Below Woolworth's, The National House Furnishing Company has exterior and interior transformed its establishment into something to be noticed by the casual pedestrian.

Beside this a number of smaller but none the less important businesses have come in, acquired good pitches along the way fitted them up in the ultra-modern manner and all seem to be enjoying a good meed of patronage.

Outstanding in most of these establishments is the ornate lunch counter in which lunches are served up in inviting fashion. The piece de resistance in all these establishments is a "turkey dinner" for 25 cents—a trade getter. Before their coming Kresge put up a fine crabmeat sandwich for a nickel but since the dolling up, the price has "riz" to ten. What the populace needs in this respect is a five cent sandwich to keep company with that five cent cigar which Joe Cannon once declared was the crying need of the nation — and which has since come to pass. It synchronizes with Mike McVan's $3 shoe which made a millionaire for its proprietor.

In fact all this upbuilding comes back to the power and day of small things — all are cut rate from a nickel up. Despise not the day of small things — marketed in a big way. Their projectors shall sail in ocean palaces and their daughters marry counts and kowtow to the potentates of the earth.

MAGNOLIA — KETTLE COVE

THE TAX CONTROVERSY against the owners of the Oceanside property and the city has been settled. According to statements made at a public hearing the unpaid taxes dating back to 1931 aggregated $38,000. The city strung along for several years, at last demanded a showdown. The proprietor made an offer of $18,000 stating that the outlook was improving and that last year his earnings netted up to $800 of breaking even and this year promised better. The settlement comprehends a cash payment of $20,000, the title to the abortive golf links property and the Underwood cottage, near the hotel, assessed at $9,600. Altogether those conversant with values say this approximates a present cash valuation settlement of practically $27,000. So this property now starts off at par.

The general impression is that the day of the big hotel, especially on the North Shore, is over. But listen! A newspaper item in the Boston press recently stated that the proprietor of the New Ocean House at Swampscott paid in advance his taxes on the property amounting to $12,500 and this has been his annual custom for some years. Evidently this hotel proposition is making money. Some years ago the leading summer hostelries of the country were the Oceanside at Magnolia under George Upton and Albert Edes, the Smiley resort at Lake Mohonk and the Mt. Washington and Mt. Pleasant in the White Mountains, the Gen. John Anderson properties.

The Swampscott hostelry coming along a little later never ranked with the Oceanside in exclusiveness and popularity in its heyday. Evidently in recent years the Swampscott house has enjoyed managership of the highest quality — especially in the depression years — to make such an enviable record.

The business and commercial interests are again warring or, at least begun to war, at Magnolia. A movement to amend the rezoning laws making Lexington avenue southerly to the sea a business district has resulted in a hearing before the Municipal Council and a spirited opposition from those summer residents who have spent hundreds of thousands in improving their estates. Question? Has this commercialization of the place gone far enough? Is Magnolia being over-shopped? What is the better business proposition for the city — to encourage and protect the summer residents who have developed Magnolia to what it is — or was — or let all and sundry come in and open up shop anywhere and depreciate values? When one or two of the key men in the commercial upbuild of the avenue drop out will it be as desirable as a high-grade shopping district?

A. Raymond Brown, of the Grande Maison de Blanc, got a thrill and a shakeup while en route north from Florida this Spring. Coming through a stretch in North Carolina a tire blew, the machine overturned and rolled over down an embankment several times. Mr. Brown crawled out from under the embranglement and took stock of himself, his customary immaculate attire being scarcely ruffled and his person without a scratch. Coming to Magnolia for a lookaround he subsequently departed for Paris on the *Queen Mary* on a business trip, stopping over for the Coronation. Thence to Magnolia for the summer.

Important to the summer residents of Magnolia especially are two decisions just rendered by the local Planning

(Continued on page 17)

FROM THE CROSSTREES

(Continued from Page 4)

self in his elder days when his children have come to maturity. In any event the least competent will receive a sufficient amount to keep him off the Relief and Welfare roll.

Then comes the highly important matter of insurance of savings bank deposits — the nest eggs of the great mass of the self-respecting mobility against their old age — up to $5000 for each deposit. That in itself is the crowning triumph of the Roosevelt regime and will do much to redeem his policies in the eyes of appraising historians. For the hollow fashion in which widows and orphans were hijacked of their life's savings by many of these institutions is too vivid in memory to necessitate repetition. Many of these men in these trust institutions of high standing, according to newspaper reports of court investigations were exceedingly fortunate in escaping long termed jail sentences. We have before us the testimony in the case of one highly-placed Boston institution although fortunately, New England in the main, was comparatively free of such mal-management. But enough for this issue.

The thing now is to play ball with what is best — and there is considerable of good — with the administration.

EASTERN POINT

GREATER CAPE ANN never looked lovelier than at the beginning of the midsummer season. The showers nearly every night and the continuous fogs have stimulated vegetation to its utmost. Capt. John Smith, when he named this section New England, certainly made no misnomer, at least as far as rain and fog is concerned in the springtime. There may be a lovelier section combining land and seascape than the Cape Ann sector but we have not seen it. Fortunately the rare combination of wood and ocean has been preserved by wise and timely action. Cape Ann was indicated in the Great Scheme of Things as a refuge and seaside Arcady in which Life might be enjoyed to the ultimate.

Returning sojourners will notice a radical change on Five Pound Island. The old and picturesque fish houses have disappeared and the island is bare of buildings. A long, finger-like pier in the making projects southwest toward the harbor mouth. It is the big Fish pier, building jointly by national and state government and the municipality, the object, cost $1,500,000, being to speed up and enlarge the scope of fish production. It is expected to be ready for occupancy as a going concern sometime next spring. As to its need and the adequacy of its site there is a strong difference of opinion. Gloucester harbor is tooth-picked with two and half miles of wharf frontage, quite a little unoccupied. Politics entered largely into its inception and promotion. The big fishing interest went on record as not being necessary to their business, but withheld active opposition on the ground that they were charged with obstructing progress. It may be a success or it may not be. One other fishing port — that is among the ports that were of fishery importance — has a fish pier designed for the same purpose for which the present pier is building — Provincetown. In the latter instance as far as stimulating the fisheries of that ancient Cape Cod port it has been a failure. A few fish houses only are occupied by the fishermen, the pier and its houses being preempted and squatted upon mainly by that Bacchanalian and changing group of national repute, the Artists' (so-called) colony. Perhaps some future generation of artists — and would-be artists — may make similar use of the Five Pound Island project. The heavens forefend.

Spending the summer months at the Smith bungalow, Eastern Point, is Mrs. Joseph Hurley of Roxbury.

EAST GLOUCESTER AND ROCKY NECK

ALL ROADS after the commencements and boat race lead down the North Shore, the greater number of travelers continue on to windswept Cape Ann proper.

This is a yachting year and the sport is being stimulated by the International contest for the Queen's cup. The craft that brought that trophy over, the schooner *America,* was owned by Gen. Butler, a summer resident at Bay View, and hailed from Gloucester and she was a familiar figure for years in our harbor. Therefore our yachting heritage is well founded.

Rocky Neck is coming more and more into its own as a yachting basin. Of recent years the sea-urge has manifested itself among the younger generation and expeditions on round-the-world sea voyages fit and take departure from this port with attendant newspaper publicity of corresponding value. There is no place along the Atlantic seaboard where as ample facilities for fitting a yacht or craft of adventure exist than here with its skilled shipwrights, sea-smiths, riggers and sailmakers and other marine craftsmen. Yachting men, especially in the larger tonnage division, are becoming more and more aware of this fact. There is a big future ahead for East Gloucester in the yacht outputting line and the improvement of Smith's Cove has done much to stimulate this profitable business.

More and more the artists who are renters make Rocky Neck their summer habitat and their number grows each year. The North Shore association lost its suit for tax freedom on the ground that it was an educational institution. The tax appeals board held that by reason that the rooms of the organization were used as a salesmart for the artists' paintings and, therefore, was a commercial proposition pure and simple. These taxes had been protested since 1932. So the association had to come across and announces that it will hold its annual street fair to raise funds to pay into the municipal treasury. In these days when every source is canvassed to raise funds for increased governmental and city expenditures about every occupation and calling is doomed for its share of the national largesse and will continue to be so, perforce, until the present policy of subsidizing idlers at public expense is abandoned. Anything, person or project, that can't stand on its

(Continued on page 13)

BASS ROCKS

Mr. and Mrs. T. Gardner Aspinwall of Philadelphia are spending the summer with Mrs. P. Lea Thom at her home. With Mr. and Mrs. Aspinwall are their two sons, Lea and Thomas.

Spending another season at their Bass Rocks home are Mr. and Mrs. L. Stewart Barr, Mr. and Mrs. John Barr and family of Washington.

"Edgeocean" is being occupied for another season by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Boyce Jr. and family of Baltimore.

From Nashville come Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Boyd and son Clarence to spend another season at Bass Rocks.

Established in the Fleitz cottage for another season is Andrew N. Winslow Jr. and family of Boston.

Harry G. Stoddard and family of Worcester have taken "Rocklawn" for a fourth season.

The Cooper cottage, formerly occupied by the Charles Davidsons, is taken for the season by Mr. and Mrs. Rupert B. Daniels and family of Adams, Mass.

Another party from Adams spending the summer here is Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Noble. The Nobles occupy the Souther house which was formerly the summer home of Mr. Palmer Lloyd.

The Charles Davidsons of Wellesley have taken the large Conant house for the summer months.

The small Conant house has been taken for the season by Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hayes of New York City.

Occupying the Pew house this season are the Allen K. Fords of Minneapolis.

The Newell house on Beach road has been taken for the season by Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Noble of Ottawa, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Leventritt of New York City are occupying Dundas Villa for the season.

From Brookline come Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Burge to spend the summer at Warington Villa.

Rev. F. M. Adams of Brooklyn is occupying a cottage on Paige street. With Rev. Adams are his aunts, Mrs. Henry Smith and Miss L. Goshorn of Cincinnati.

"Fairways" is being occupied another season by Mrs. Edward C. Wilson of Boston.

Mrs. Charles H. Wilson of New York is also spending the summer on Way road.

Summering at their home on Atlantic avenue are Judge and Mrs. Ellis L. Yatman of Providence. With the Yatmnas is their son, "Tommy."

(Continued on page 12)

Hornblower & Weeks

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THE ROCKPORT SHORE

ROCKPORT is once again enjoying its full measure of prosperity as cottage leasing and occupation attests. Many beautiful summer homes are being completed this season, adding much to the beauty of such a lovely summer resort.

Mr. Yarnall Abbott of Philadelphia has arrived at his summer home on Main street.

Mrs. Mildred D. Alexander is staying at Withington studio in Union lane.

Lorraine and E. Locke, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Anderson of Malden, have returned to spend another season at Briarstone rd.

Mrs. William R. Arey of Salem with her daughter and son, Isabel and Charles F., are occupying their cottage "Rocklawn" at Land's End.

Rockport again welcomes Mr. and Mrs. William L. Axt and family of Montclair, N. J.

The Edward J. Barnards of Cambridge are once again here on South street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Giles Bass of Connecticut, with their daughter, Miss Miriam Elizabeth, are staying at the Headlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Beal and sons, William and Gifford Jr., have returned to their home on Atlantic avenue.

The Reynolds Beals have opened their cottage on Atlantic avenue for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bechdolt of New York are at Bearskin Neck.

Dr. and Mrs. Leon Gage Beeley of California, accompanied by their family, are at "Greyledge," Land's End.

Mrs. Beatrice Cast Bell and daughters, Jean and Sally, of New York, are making Rockport their abode again this season.

Miss Bessie E. Bewick has arrived at Land's End from Michigan.

From Washington, D. C., are the Wal-ace Bryants. They are stopping at "Faer Sith" on Shetland road.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Buchanan and family of Woburn have returned to their cottage, "Moss Rock," on Eden road, Land's End.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm S. Burroughs of New York are spending the summer months with Mrs. Burroughs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Patten.

"The Salvages" is again occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shorey Butler of Boston, and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, of New York.

Miss Elizabeth G. Cabot is staying at "With-rod" on South street.

Arriving from Brooklyn to the "Headland House" on Atlantic avenue, are Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Cady.

Occupying "Stonedge" on Cove Hill lane are Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Calkins.

"We-Need-A-Rest," on Marmion way, is now occupied by the George Camerons of Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cast of Malden have arrived at their cottage on Briarstone road.

From Boston comes Miss Helen C. Chamberlain to her home on King street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Chandler and daughter, Geraldine Beatrice, are here from Brookline and are stopping at "Rose Villa," Marmion way.

Professor and Mrs. Alfred V. Churchill of Northampton are staying in Spring lane.

Land's End again welcomes Mr. Denmark Procter Clark.

The Homer M. Clarks are at "The Ledges" for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Coit and daughters have arrived from Cambridge at their summer home at Land's End.

Miss Blanche E. Colman of Boston is now staying on School street.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cratz and Mrs. N. E. Cratz of Toledo, are once more at the Headlands.

Visiting Mrs. J. A. Toutain is Miss Gwendolyn Cummings of New York.

"Stenholm" is occupied by Miss Ruth Dallinger.

Mrs. Anna A. Davis of Somerville is visiting her brother, Wm. J. Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Boylston Dummer of Boston are occupying "Dummer Manse" on Mill lane.

(Continued on page 16)

THE ANNISQUAM REGION

THE SEASON HERE formally opened Independence Day with the customary racing and dinner at the clubhouse in the evening, some hundred persons being present at the latter festivities. The usual yachting schedule will be sailed during the season on Saturday and Sunday with special events in between, the social fixtures including the Saturday evening dinners and dances.

It is with regret that we learned of the death of Commodore Frank W. Hastings at his home in Cambridge this Spring. Mr. Hastings was one of the oldest residents in this locality, coming here with his parents as a boy and was widely known. To the writer, who has known him for many years, his acquaintance was of something more than the touch and go contact of the newspaper field; we esteemed him as an old friend. He was in his eightieth year and his business activities had been in the insurance and banking fields in which he was active up to the time of his passing, although for several years past he had been in poor health.

James Stearns Lee, a well known architect, a summer resident first at Magnolia and for the past 15 years at Annisquam, died in June at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, in his 67th year. He designed many of the country estates in Magnolia and vicinity. He was an officer of many fishing clubs in this country, Canada and abroad and possessed an extensive angling library, well-known among sportsmen and he was considered an authority on Egyptology.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Georgie Mc-

(Continued on Page 12)

UPPER CAPE ANN

Manchester

FROM THE VERY first that part of the North Shore from Beverly down to Cape Ann has been exceptionally fortunate inasmuch as the first comers who spied out the land for summer homes have had the vision to foresee what might eventually happen and have taken steps in time to take measures to forestall such desecration. We mean that these truly patriotic and public spirited men of wealth have, by purchasing various tracts of woodland abutting the highways and to be preserved as such forever, left a legacy which should and does endear and preserve their names for all time as public benefactors. Witness these acquisitions from Pride's down and the deeply wooded Manchester road to Essex — the "big heater" of the grandfathers.

Gloucester proper has been particularly favored in this respect. Samuel E. Sawyer left the tract several miles square to the northwest of Freshwater Cove as a public wooded reservation and the city has acquired much of the woodland in the Upper Parish of West Gloucester, as a watershed. The Minot brothers have made a memorial of what is now known as Mt. Ann, the highest eminence on the Cape in the Upper Parish, in honor of their brother Lawrence, in addition to other similar bequests along the same area. And now comes the recent announcement that Bradley W. Palmer has bequeathed a strip, a component part of this sector, situated in Ipswich, or some 2000 acres as a public reservation. Mr. Palmer, a summer resident of Ipswich for the past thirty-five years has, during that time been buying up many abandoned farms abutting each other in that locality and having accomplished his objective has turned these holdings over to the state authorities for public use. May the tribe of these worthy citizens of their day and generation who live for the future increase and may prosperity follow their posterity.

Taking all these landed bequests which serve at once as a sanctuary for human and the wild life of this section — a New Forest, as broad a domain as that decreed by the ruthless Conqueror in the old country has come into existence, that New Forest in which the Conqueror's son was cut down by the arrow of an unknown Nemesis whose patrimony had been seized as a part of the domain. The extensive buildings of men of means in Ipswich, Hamilton, Topsfield and adjoining towns ensures the perpetuity of Essex county as a typical Old England in New England.

The Misses Caroline P. and Elizabeth P. Cordner of 5 Chestnut street, Boston, are at "Kingscote" at Smith's Point.

Mrs. Chatfield Whitman of Union Park will occupy the C. E. Cotting cottage on Harbor street, West Manchester, this season.

Miss Evelyn Sturgis, back from a winter spent on the Continent, has joined her sisters, the Misses Frances and Mabel Sturgis at "Rookwood," off Summer street, for the summer.

An engagement of interest to society folk of the North Shore recently announced by Mrs. George Howard Monks of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, is that of her daughter Miss Olga Monks to Mr. Constantin Alexander Pertzoff of Cambridge, son of Mrs. Alexander Nicholas Pertzoff of Petrograd and the late Mr. Pertzoff.

Mrs. George Hawley of 35 Chestnut street, Boston, has arrived at her cottage "Uplands" for the season, on Highland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Whitehouse will be very much missed from the Shore this season as they do not plan to open their cottage at the Cove, "Crowhurst," but will spend the season in travel.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Morse have moved down from Boston to the "Moorings," Norton's neck. They will have their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roslyn Carney and family of Chestnut Hill with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stockton were at their cottage off Summer street for the early summer before going on to their estate at Westport, Lake Champlain. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams Jr. of Wellesley, will occupy the Stockton cottage during the summer.

The Walter Mitchell cottage on Magnolia avenue, "Glendyne," has been leased for the season to W. Eugene McGregor of Chestnut Hill.

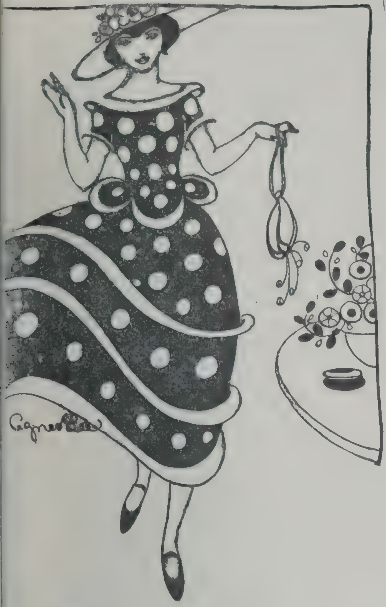
Henry V. Cunningham and the Harry B. Duanes of Chestnut street, Boston, are among the arrivals at their summer homes, University lane, at the Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie 2d, who have spent the winter at their home on Cumberland island off the coast of Florida, are at "Seawold" their charming estate at Manchester Cove.

The William G. Rueters are at "Little Orchard." They have been living here rather intermittingly for several seasons.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pullen Dennett are at "Hemlock Hill" for the season. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Blyth, have a bungalow on the same estate.

Among those who have opened their summer homes are: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Spencer who were at "Foregate" last season and this summer have a cottage at 32 Sea street; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Coletti; Mrs. Gardiner Martin Lane, at "The Chimneys"; Mr. and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby at "The Apple Trees," West Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sohier Jr. at "Rockhurst," Smith's Point Lawrence Foster; Mrs. Walter D. Denegre at "Villa Crest," West Manchester; Mrs. John Babson Thomas; William Kennard Kenly "Hyghe Contente," Highland avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Blumer, Blossom Lane; Mrs Philip Dexter at "Boulderwood"; Mr. and Mrs Samuel M. Felton 3rd, Beach street; Reginald Boardman, "Boardman Hill House"; Mrs. Lester Leland at "Old Tree House"; Mrs. Gordon Abbott Sr., "Glass Head"; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott Jr., Tuck's Point road; Mrs. William S. H. Lothrop, Proctor street; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Bacon, Caner estate Dana's beach; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hayward Hemenway estate; Mr. and Mrs. Alexande Wheeler, "Fort House," Norton's Neck; Th Misses Sturgis, "Rookwood"; Dr. and Mrs Frank D. Ingraham, who have recently purchased the Gavit estate, and Mrs. James E Phelan and daughters at "Ledgewood," Smith' Point.



MILADY GOES SHOPPING

Gloucester, Mass.

Dear Emmy Lou:

We arrived in Gloucester a few weeks ago, and it certainly is a picturesque city! It just teems with beauty — beaches, parks, hotels and a most complete shopping centre.

As we were riding along the boulevard, the entrance to Gloucester, Laura and I took special notice of the Fisherman's Memorial we have heard so much about. Do you remember we saw it photographed in the motion picture "Captains Courageous"? After seeing the reality, a reproduction could not possibly do it justice. It is a magnificent work of sculpture by Mr. Leonard Craske. But really Emmy Lou, you can't imagine the exquisite splendor of the entrance to this city as one gazes out to the horizon across the blue of the harbor.

It seems as if there will be plenty to do in Gloucester this summer. We are told that splendid roads lead to points of historic and scenic interest, including Annisquam Willows, The Paper House, The Lighthouses, Rafe's Chasm, Whales Jaw, Reef of Norman's Woe, The Old Riggs House, Art Galleries, Joan d' Arc statue, Ravenswood Park — a beautiful stretch of wild land finely developed, granite quarries, the ship yards at Essex, where the famous Gloucester fishing schooners are built. I guess you can do something or see something here almost any time you wish.

For our habitat, we have hired a very small, but cozy camp down near a beach. Furnishing our new home will occupy all spare moments. It will be a simple matter, however, due to the convenience of the Gloucester stores.

Laura and I have been very fortunate in securing work for the summer. I, dear Emmy Lou, am a full-fledged guide in the Gorton-Pew Fisheries plant. Today this company, besides owning and operating its own huge fleet of fishing vessels, has available the catch of many other Gloucester vessels. It owns and operates a large series of plants for curing, preparing and packing fish products.

With all its growth, the Gorton-Pew plant still maintains much of the old time picturesqueness that is a part of Gloucester. Each year it receives thousands of visitors, who always find a welcome. And they take away with them a definite impression of the aim back of the Gorton-Pew institution — the desire to helpfully serve.

As soon as we are out of our most savage disorder, I do wish you would come and be our guest and I know you will be most grateful to Gorton's — once you have tasted any one of their delicious products and inspected their kitchen.

I am afraid I can not enlighten you much about Laura's position—it is just a day old. Hornblower and Weeks, members of the New York, Boston and Chicago stock exchange is the company that employs our friend. Next week I hope to be well informed about her duties and expectations of this position and you will be the first one to hear about it.

We have so many things to buy to be genuinely happy in our "Estate" (that's our nickname for the camp). Time, this week, has been very limited trying to get located temporarily. We postponed our shopping until next week.

Something has to be done about an ice chest. The Cape Pond Ice Company have very kindly delivered our ice to us and the only receptacle available was an aluminum tub — so our ice has been deposited thusly. Perhaps you can understand our dire necessity for the luxuries of life. Our experience at present is somewhat like the cave man, only of course we don't have to go around killing animals for food. At least that is a consolation!

Next on our "must have" account, is electrical appliances. We need all sorts of equipment for the grandeur of our abode, so our trip to the Gloucester Gas and Electric Company will be a treat. We have seen their ad of an Everhot Roaster in one of the summer papers and if we can manage it, this will certainly be included in our purchases next week.

It is designed for easy cooking at a saving. In one operation, you can cook a complete meal, or any of your favorite dishes — meats, vegetables, biscuits, cakes, pies, pancakes, fried chicken, French toast — with complete assurance of satisfactory results.

Just place the food in the roaster, and you need pay no more attention to it. Thermostatic control automatically regulates temperature; less watching is necessary. Meats baste themselves in their own juices. Full flavors and health-building minerals and juices are retained. As you well know, Emmy Lou, this would be an unusually safe investment for Laura and I, and for two working girls it is really a necessity.

To complete our shopping tour next week we shall buy a great supply of prepared paint and just loads of kitchen furnishings at L. E. Andrews and Company, make deposits at the Cape Ann National Bank — for me, and the Gloucester National Bank — for Laura. I also heard Laura mention she had to attend to some business at the Gloucester Co-operative Bank.

All for now, Emmy Lou — you probably have gathered how busy we are and shall be for a few weeks, so until my next letter,

So long,

C. Anne Shore.

STRAND THEATRE

FRIDAY to MONDAY
July 9th - 12th
The Musical Comedy Hit of the Year
"NEW FACES OF 1937"
— WITH —
Joe Penner - Milton Berle - Parkyakarkas - Harriet Hilliard - William Brady - Jerome Cowan - Thelma Leeds and a hundred new faces.
— CO FEATURE —
Ralph Morgan - Nan Grey - Robt. Wilcox
in
"THE MAN IN BLUE"
— EXTRA —
Mickey Mouse Cartoon
"MODERN INVENTIONS"
featuring Donald Duck

TUESDAY to THURSDAY
July 13th to 15th
Miriam Hopkins - Gertrude Lawrence
in
"MEN ARE NOT GODS"
— CO FEATURE —
"THE BOLD CABALLERO"
(in natural colors)
— WITH —
HEATHER ANGEL

Attractions Coming To This Theatre
In July

Joe E. Brown in "RIDING ON AIR." The outstanding production of the year "FIRE OVER ENGLAND," Erich Remarque's sequel to "ALL QUIET," "ROAD BACK." Marliene Dietrich and Robert Donat in "KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOUR."

BASS ROCKS

(Continued from page 8)

From Detroit come Mrs. George A. Worden and son to take up residence at their Bass Rocks home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilbert Williams of Boston are spending another season at their home on High Popples road.

From Philadelphia come Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson Wigton and daughter Louise to occupy their home on Beach road.

"Hall Cottage" is being occupied for the season by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearce White of Boston.

Occupying "Pilot House" for another season is Mrs. J. Marie Tuttle of Cleveland Heights.

At their home on High Popples road are the Peter Turchons of Newton.

Spending the summer with Mrs. Henry C. Carter is Miss A. L. Tims.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Taylor and Robert H. Taylor of Yonkers are spending another season at their home on Souther road.

"Grape Vine Cove Cottage" has been taken for the season by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Taber of Boston.

Mrs. Dudley V. Sutphin of Cincinnati is spending another summer at Bass Rocks.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Stuart and family of Sewickley are once again occupying their home, "Swan Rock."

"The Stronghold" has been opened once again by Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Strong and family of Croton-on-Hudson.

Occupying "Seven Gates" for another season are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duane Stranahan and family of Perrysburg.

BASS ROCKS GOLF CLUB

The Bass Rocks Golf Club announced its opening June 27, featuring a cocktail party from five-thirty to seven o'clock. With an air of abandon and gaiety about the Club house, the Fourth was ushered in with a buffet supper and fireworks. Mrs. Sterne was hostess to 154 members and guests.

Preceding the affair at the Club house, was a cocktail party at the home of Mrs. John Nash and a party at Mrs. Belding's home. Following the Fourth party at the Club house was a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Sterne.

On June 19, a luncheon was served by Mrs. John Nash in honor of Mrs. Dyer.

Miss Duprey was guest of honor at a luncheon on June 25, the day before her marriage. The luncheon was tendered by Mrs. A. A. Hoehling.

At a bridge luncheon on June 29, Mrs. Edward Wilson was hostess.

The committee at the Club house this year are very enthusiastic and competent and many good times in the future are assured.

The committee consists of its usual large number of members headed by Mrs. John Barr, chairman; Mrs. John Nash, treasurer; Miss Alice Scott, secretary; Mrs. Sterne, charge of lunches and Miss Jarvie, charge of flowers.

Arrivals:

THE MOORLAND: Mr. and Mrs. David Hale, Springfield; Miss Marguerite Hearsey, Andover; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reinl, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Watts, Newton Center; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Logan, Worcester; Miss Dorothy Bancroft, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Priest, Miss Dorothy C. Priest, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sanderson, Maynard; Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. Pierce, Wellesley Hills; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cutler, North Wilbraham; Mr. H. G. Turnbull, Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McEwen, Boonton; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lewis, Mr. David Lewis, Rochester; Miss F B. Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hutchison, Col. J. Redding Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Reinl, Mrs. Banyer Ludlow, New York; Mrs. S. M. Kinney, Croton-on-Hudson; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dyer Jr., Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kauffman, Miss Jessie G. Lane, Washington; Mrs. Bartow Van Ness, Miss Anne Turnbull, Mrs. Edward Shoemaker, Mr. Alex C. Nelson, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Meads, Danville; Miss Mary O. Gray, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright, Mrs. W. H. Black, Misses Barbara and Joan Black, Master Billy Black, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Donovan, Toledo; Mrs. Edna Layne, Mrs. Walter Calley, St. Petersburg; Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Greene, Ardmore; Miss Alice Hoffsteader, Miss Elizabeth Hoffsteader, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Seymour, Miss Gertrude H. Wimple, Mr. Thomas Hancock, West Hartford.

LONG BEACH

Spending the summer at Neptune cottage are Miss Mary Martin and Miss Kathleen Montague of Stoneham.

The Hartsville cottage has been opened for the season by Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Martin and family of Quincy.

Mrs. D. F. O'Rourke and family of Danvers are occupying the Twin Lights cottage this season.

Returning to the Beach for another summer are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson and daughters of Gloucester.

From Norwood come Mrs. Robert T. Barr and Miss Ann Anderson to spend the season.

Spending the summer months at the Beach are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carell and family of West Medford.

From Salem come Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Brown and son, Richard, to enjoy the season at their cottage.

Sandpiper cottage is occupied by Mrs. H. P. Johnson and daughter, Mrs. Bell of New Haven, and Mrs. Luey of Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hirons of West Medford and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Tutton, also of West Medford, have opened the Clearview cottage for the season.

Occupying Rising Sun cottage for the summer are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kinney and daughters of Melrose.

From Waltham come Mr. and Mrs. Frey to spend the season at Cecelia cottage.

Curtisia cottage has been opened for the season by Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Curtis of Gloucester and Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Smith of Rockport.

Spending the summer months at Columbia Inn are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnston, Worcester; Mrs. David Gerrard and son, Allan, New York City; Mr. Robert McCloud, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Starrett, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Medford; Miss Peggy Rathbun, Miss Bertha Morris, Misses Doris and Emily Schacht, Miss Nora Norton, Miss Barbara Norton, Norwood.

ANNISQUAM

(Continued from page 9)

Clure Lee, a son, James Lee, two sisters, Miss Florence Lee and Miss Alice Lee, and a brother, John Alden Lee, of Portland, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Fawcett of Newton, who have occupied the "Old Custom House" on River road, for several seasons, will this season occupy the "Bakehouse" in Leonard street.

The C. Blake Townsend family of

(Continued on page 13)

CHANTICLEER ICE CREAM
"A PAL FOR YOUR PALATE"
DELIVERIES TO ALL PARTS OF THE CAPE Telephone 485 53 and 55 Washington Street - Gloucester

Gloucester Co-operative Bank

85 Middle Street

Specialists in Home Owning Mortgages. Fifty years of service to the home owners of Cape Ann is our passport for your consideration when in need of money for mortgages or repairs. Shares always on sale.

Assets $4,200,000 — Surplus and Guarantees Fund $323,711.03

L. E. ANDREWS & CO.

Hardware, Heating and Plumbing Contractors

Kitchen Furnishings, Garden Tools, Prepared Paints, Hardware of all descriptions. Vessel work, Yachting Hardware, Garden Hose, etc.

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121 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER

(Opposite Waiting Station)

SILENT AUTOMATIC OIL BURNERS

EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from Page 8)

own feet is not worthwhile in nature's purpose. This does not preclude that solicitude for the adequate care of aged, young and infirm, now happily provided for by the adoption of the Social Security legislation.

Arrivals:

THE FAIRVIEW INN: Mrs. Whitmore Preston, Boston; Miss E. D. Jackman, Miss Abbie Nichols, Mrs. C. R. Gregory, Miss Agnes Gregory, Miss A. H. Dunbar, Mrs. Alfred Hewins, Miss F. E. Cushing, Bessie Beard, Miss Eleanor Gregory, Cambridge; Mrs. J. N. Courtney, Brookline; Miss M. B. Henry, Miss H. H. Henry, Newton; Mrs. F. St. J. Baldwin, East Orange; Miss Augusta McMillan, Princeton; Helen M. Durfee, Syracuse.

DELPHINE HOTEL: Mrs. H. C. Crammer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Morris Watson, Boston; Miss Mary Shurtleff, Mrs. Edwin Ford, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lincoln, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holden, Concord; Mrs. Frederick Fisher, Harriet Fisher, Brookline; Mr. George Streeter, Lexington; Mrs. F. L. Wayland, Summerville, S. C.; Miss Mary Alice Barnes, Flushing; Mr. and Mrs. James B. Nye, Duluth; Mrs. James Pratt, Philadelphia.

HAWTHORNE INN: Mrs. M. B. Porter and sons, Aileen H. Powers, Mrs. C. E. Macullar, Miss Mildred Durgin, Miss Florence Tufts, Boston; Maj. E. L. Morrison, wife and daughter, Allston; Mrs. Wm. S. Whittney, Lawrence; Miss Katherine McMahon, Miss Rose McMahon, Dr. F. R. McMahon, Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. John English, Worcester; Mrs. Carl N. Holmes, Miss James Hobart, Newton; Mrs. J. H. Coakley, W. Medford; Joseph G. Rittenhouse, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald T. Evans, Mrs. S. W. Fountain, Miss Adele Fountain, Mrs. N. Dubois Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gazzam Jr., Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. H. Haggert and son, Johnston; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Boom, Pittsburgh.

COVE VILLA: Mr. and Mrs. Higley, Fall River; A. E. Foster, Wakefield; Mr. Fred Burnbrook, Misses Burnbrook, Providence; Rose E. Hofsteter, Violet Boules, Tarrytown; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bissell, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Burton, Miss Roberta Lindsay, New York City; Miss Pamella White, Flushing; Mrs. Broadwin, Joseph Broadwin, Emil Broadwin, New Rochelle; Marcia Loughlin, Bertha Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, Hartford; Louise Reheuser, Whethersfield; Miss Mary Wisusiski, Middleton; Mrs. Wm. Davey, Peggy Burroughs, Chicago; Francis Russell, Washington; Augustine Montgomery, Miss Katherine Smith, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. John Wiley and son, Elizabeth.

ROCKAWAY: Mrs. William Taft, Mr. L. Molina, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Keyes, Nancy Keyes, Newtonville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Green, Braintree; R. W. Linscott Jr., Melrose; A. R. Taylor Jr., Andover; Jean C. Spence, Margaret Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Park, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carlisle, Wayne; Miss Kathleen Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester, Bronxville; Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, New York; Mr. F. L. Sandoz, Priscilla Sandoz, Miss Eveline Kay, Washington; Mr. H. G. Baldin, F. E. Bosson, Hartford; Miss J. F. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hayes, Miss Mabel Roux, Monson.

MERRILL HALL: Harry Paull, Seaconk; Mr. and Mrs. J. Georges Peter, and family, Cambridge; Mrs. Alfonso Campbell, Winchester; Mr. Richard D. Roberts, Fitchburg; Miss Minnie Putnam, Worcester; Mr. Marc Peter, Minister from Switzerland, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grant, Mr. John Clark, Mr. Richard J. Tapfer, New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Oppenhiem, Mr. and Mrs. Lennon, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. M. Schaubaum, Milwaukee; Myra Arrington, Pawtucket; Marguerite and Elizabeth Reardon, Mr. J. J. Murphy, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lakman, Pa.

ANNISQUAM

(Continued from page 12)

New York will be at the Lower Orchard cottage on Adams Hill road for their second season.

Mrs. George B. Farnam of New Haven, Conn., has taken the Howes cottage on Squam Rock road and will occupy it with her two sons.

Mrs. C. K. Burdick of Ithaca, N. Y., is at the Dr. Shippen cottage, Arlington street, for the season.

Mrs. Charles E. Dennison of Newton has opened her summer home on Revere street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hale of Boston will occupy the Lane house on Arlington street the coming season.

Mrs. E. L. Howlett and Miss Ruth Howlett, who have been spending the winter in Winter Park, Florida, have returned to "Appletrees" for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Seaver and daughter of New York will occupy Spruce cottage, River road.

Hollis Holbrook of Natick has taken the Hyatt studio in Washington street.

Professor and Mrs. J. W. Rankin from St. Louis, are again at the Lane cottage, Arlington street, for the season.

The Misses Minns of Boston are at their summer home in the Hermit ledge colony.

Mrs. Charles F. Bradley and sister, Miss Anne K. Emery of Boston, have opened their summer home on Adams Hill road for the season.

Miss Miriam Coe of Cambridge is at her home in Union court.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pear have opened their Rockholm cottage for the season.

The William Lufkin family of Malden have opened Ruby cottage on Barberry shore.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ware Bosworth of Boston will spend the summer in a cottage on the Ames estate, Bay View.

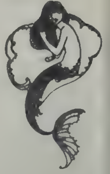
The Dean Cornwells of New York City have taken the "Brothers" cottage on the Ames estate, Bay View, for another season.

Arthur J. White and family of Red Bank, N. J., have the Quarry Cottage on the Ames estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Momand of New York have "The Ledges," Rowley Shore, Lanesville.

HOTEL EDWARD was filled to capacity over the holiday. Under new management, the Edward is becoming ultra-modern with its tennis court, open to the public; a most unique grill room, where one can lunch in completely informal attire and a perfectly grand sun deck, atop the third floor. A most enjoyable time will be had by the young folks at the hotel this season—good luck to the manager.

TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL
RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF
GLOUCESTER
ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



YACHTING

International yachting year usually peps up enthusiasm anent this king of aquatic sports and the present seems no exception to the rule. The season on Cape Ann promises to be fully as well as any of its predecessors. Annisquam, Eastern Point, Sandy Bay and Conomo will as usual be the quartette which will keep the sport alive at all cardinal points of the compass on the Cape.

The Point and Sandy Bay were the first to take water, June 26, but weather conditions were adverse and both fizzled. Conomo got away next day. Annisquam always breaks the ice Independence Day. Eastern Point lists 39 races tri-weekly, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

A new event this year is for the Mehlman Memorial Cup donated to the Triangle class by Commodore Harry H. Walker. It is to be presented each year to the winner of a race from the harbor starting line to the Whistling Buoy off Thacher's Island and return. The boat winning the trophy twice obtains permanent possession. This year's race will be on July 15 at 10:30 a.m.

The Eastern Point club sponsors four classes as usual. Class R, Triangles, International star class and Cape Cod knockabouts.

The Schedule

The season's schedule follows:

June 26—Saturday series.
June 27—Sunday series.
June 30—Wednesday series.
July 3—Saturday series.
July 4—Sunday series.
July 5—(Holiday) Saturday series.
July 7—Wednesday series.
July 10—Saturday series.
July 11 Sunday series.
July 14—Wednesday series.
July 15—Mehlman Memorial Cup Race, 10:30 a.m.
July 17—Saturday series.
July 18—Sunday series.
July 19—Junior championship series, 10:30 a.m.
July 21—Wednesday series.
July 24—Saturday series.
July 25—Sunday series.
July 26—Junior championship series, 10:30 a.m.
July 28—Wednesday series.
July 31—Saturday series.
August 1—Sunday series.
August 7—Marblehead run.
August 18—Wednesday series.
August 21—Saturday series.
August 23—Sunday series.
August 25—Wednesday series.
August 26—Professional skippers' race.
August 28—Saturday series.
August 29—Sunday series.
August 30—Junior championship series.
August 31—Lady skipper series.
Sept. 1—Wednesday series.
Sept. 2—Lady skipper series.
Sept. 3—Lady skipper series.
Sept. 4—Saturday series.
Sept. 5—Sunday series.
Sept. 6—(Labor Day) Saturday series.
Sept. 12—Obstacle race, 10:30 a.m.; Chowder race, 2:15 p.m.

MAIDEE II WINNER

ROCKPORT, June 27 — In a breeze varying from east to northeast about 7 knots, three classes raced at Sandy Bay this afternoon.

The course was a beat to Andrews Point, a run to Straitsmouth and a reach home repeated.

In the Star Class, Maidee II had the best of the start and led throughout, although close-pressed by San Souci, which broke into second place on the first windward round. The summary:

Name and Owner	El Time
INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS	
Maidee II, Gifford Beal	1:58:38
San Souci, Homer Clark	1:59:37
Dragon Star, Max Kuehne	2:02:17
SANDY BAY CLASS—15 FOOTERS	
Myrtice A. Lindley, I. Dean	2:06:02
Jolo, Joseph F. Lockett Jr.	2:06:40
Bobeno, Benton C. Story	2:10:17
Armajo, Arthur J. Hall	2:12:42
CLASS O	
Hardtack, Fred Davis	2:18:20
Sandboy, Reynolds Beal	2:18:30
Big Digger, J. Carter	2:18:49
Sea Maid, Edith Cooney Moore	2:20:56
Trebort, Robert Noble	2:22:19
Jibwah, Wayne Baker	2:24:19
Marvis, Hannah Brothers	Withdrew

INJUN LEADS TRIANGLES IN EASTERN POINT RACE

GLOUCESTER, June 27—Two classes got off in a 7-knot northeasterly wind this afternoon in the Eastern Point race over a new course. No. 1 mark, formerly at the Whistler, was shifted two miles southeast of that point.

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In the Triangles the Injun, by smart work setting the spinnaker, forged to the front establishing a lead that was held to the finish. Carelcilla overhauling Cursor at the weather mark came home second.

Midge charted the course all the way in the Star Class. The summary:

TRIANGLE CLASS

Name and Owner	El Time
Injun, H. C. Hastings Gamage	2:02:09
Carelcilla, Priscilla Wonson	2:05:10
Scalene, Harrison Poole	2:08:09
Cursor, Robert F. Brown	2:08:23

INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS

Midge II, Isaac Patch Jr.	2:06:35
Saturn, Mrs. J. S. Raymond	2:09:36
Ibex, F. A. Brewer Jr.	2:10:40
Star of India, Elizabeth Ogilby	2:12:04

CONOMO YACHT CLUB

CAT CLASS

Name and Owner	El Time
Kitten, Judith Hersom	1:16:00
Alice, Vincent Farnsworth	1:16:10
Bobcat, K. F. Hall	1:20:30

FISH CLASS

Redfish, C. P. LeRoyer	1:13:15
Snapper, E. Ober Pride	1:14:15
Whitefish, H. F. Richardson Jr.	1:14:45

SANDY BAY YACHTSMEN SAIL COURSES IN FOG

ROCKPORT, July 4 — A light southeasterly and a thick fog prevailed during the racing over the regular Sandy Bay course this afternoon.

In the 15-foot Star and Sandy Bay classes the winners early assumed the whip-hand and led most of the way. The summary:

CLASS I MANCHESTER 18-FOOTERS

Name and Owner	El Time
Onward II, Laura Cooney	1:54:40
Mirage, C. Brown	2:04:19
Water Baby, Alex J. Chisholm	2:06:26
Lee, George Roberts	2:06:52

INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS

Dragon Star, Max Keuhne	2:11:53
Maidie III, Gifford Beal	2:12:34
Sans Souci, Homer Clark	2:12:53
Ara, T. Cromwell	2:14:12
Shark III, A. Jameson	2:18:18

SANDY BAY'S 15-FOOTERS

Bobeno, Benton C. Story	2:22:07
Jolo, R. Simpson	2:23:23
Armajo, Arthur J. Hall	2:25:00
Myrtice A., Lindley I. Dean	Withdrew

CLASS O

Big Dipper, J. Carter	2:16:10
Sand Boy, Reynolds Beal	2:17:24
Kibwah, Wayne Baker	2:21:07
Sea Maid, Edith C. Moore	2:22:04
Hardtack, Fred Davis	2:23:33
Noname, E. Wilkinson	2:24:12
McLir, J. Buckley	2:27:00

PILOT CLASS

Greenhorn, H. C. Tufts	2:10:52
Flash, Thomas Murphy	2:13:54
Shirlidee, Tom Johnson	2:14:09

POPINJAY DEFEATS PAIR IN EASTERN POINT RACE

GLOUCESTER, July 4 — The racing at Eastern Point this afternoon was started and ended in a thick fog accompanied by a light and fluky southeast wind and only one class, the R's, succeeded in negotiating the course. Mojala reeled off a good lead all the way, but lost it by mistaking the turning point at the conclusion of the first round. Popinjay profited by this error and went on to win.

The two other classes, Triangles and Stars, ran into calm weather and were beaten by the time limit, Injun and Ibex being the leaders. The summary:

CLASS R—20-RATERS

Name and Owner	El Time
Popinjay, Jacob Cox Jr.	2:34:15
Mojala, Mrs. Frances M. Carter	2:38:30
Bonnie Prince, Emily Stuart	Withdrew

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WESTON U. FRIEND, *Mayor*

Gloucester, July 8, 1937.

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ROCKPORT C. C.—JULY 4

HANDICAP MEDAL

A. R. Carlson, 82—70; Leon D. Lothrop, 88—72; Joseph F. McGrath, 92—73; Dr. L. F. Coy, 82—74; Edward Reed, 91—75; Oliver Nelson, 92—76; G. McLean, 104—78; Dr. W. J. Powers, 91—80; E. Goodspeed, 100—82; J. A. Sunday, 101—84.

SWEEPSTAKES

Capt. Loren A. Jacobs, 84—70; Harold Moody, 96—72; A. G. Fitzgerald, 97—73; F. H. Tarr Sr., 96—74; F. H. Tarr Jr., 82—74; Ben Hull, 79—75; Dr. Reginald Courant, 94—76; G. D. Hall, 85—77; I. P. Klous, 97—77; J. E. Esson, 94—77; Louis A. Rogers, 99—81; S. G. Fitch, 103—81; I. S. Hall, 100—83; J. J. Jansen, 107—85; O. C. Stiles, 97—84.

AT EASTERN POINT

Saturday, July 3

CLASS R—20-RATERS

Popinjay, Jacob D. Cox Jr.	2:31:56
Mojala, Mrs. F. M. Carter	2:39:45
Bonnie Prince, Emily Stuart	2:47:53

TRIANGLE CLASS

Injun, Hastings Gamage	2:54:19
Cursor, Robert F. Brown	2:54:46
Scalene, Mary R. Baker	2:54:59
Oriole, Kate Boyce	2:58:41
Idol, Emma Raymond	3:00:12
Carelcilla, Priscilla Wonson	3:00:40
Siwash II, Virginia Rice	3:06:00
Spray, Robert W. Sides	3:09:41
Triton, Barbara Rosenthal	3:14:42

INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS

Midge II, Isaac Patch Jr.	2:54:36
Ibex, F. A. Brewer Jr.	2:55:39
Star of India, E. Ogilby	2:56:07
Saturn, J. S. Raymond	2:56:16

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Pompano, Miss Farrell	1:58:00
Mickey Mouse, Margaret Smith	1:59:07
Lucky Wind, Patricia Turchon	1:59:48
Clipper, John Clay Jr.	2:01:33
Popeye, Carroll Wonson	2:03:31
Mallard, David Richardson	2:08:08
Swan, Meriam Ervin	2:09:40

EASTERN POINT—JUNE 30

Mid-week racing was inaugurated at Eastern Point with a fleet of six triangles and 10 Cape Cod knockabouts sailing in a light southeast breeze and pea soup fog. In the triangle class it was another win for Hastings Gamage's Injun with Carelcilla, Priscilla Wonson, skipper, again runner-up.

The triangles were sent to the new No. 1 mark southeast of Eastern Point for a windward leg and a reach back home. Injun established its place practically at the start. The summary:

TRIANGLE CLASS

Boat and Owner	El Time
Injun, Hastings Gamage	1:37:56
Carelcilla, Priscilla Wonson	1:41:46
Cursor, Robert F. Brown	1:41:59
Idol, Emma Raymond	1:42:16
Oriole, Meredith Boyce	1:52:10
Scalene, Harrison Poole	2:01:00

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Toureg, Dorothy Brown	1:13:52
Popeye, Carroll Wonson	1:14:45
Lucky Wind, Patricia Turchon	1:15:27
Clipper, John Clay Jr.	1:15:52
Guerriere, Ann Raymond	1:17:14
Arethusa, Mary J. Ellis	1:17:45
Mickey Mouse, Margaret Smith	1:17:51
Lucky Duck, Bessie Bacon	1:18:31
Mallard, David Richardson	1:19:44
Cod Caper, Diana Fraser	1:23:19

SANS SOUCI EASILY WINS SANDY BAY STAR CLASS

ROCKPORT, July 3—A five-knot breeze from the southwest, backing gradually to south, and a smooth sea made the going pleasant at Sandy Bay this afternoon.

Sans Souci won easily in the International Star Class, with Maidie and Ara battling for second.

In the 18-footers the Lee overtook Onward on the first leg and maintained the lead throughout. Myrtice A again chalked up a lead in the Sandy Bay Division. The summary:

(Continued on page 17)

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

(Continued from page 9)

Mrs. Helen W. Eaton of Atlantic City is staying at "Snug Harbor" another season.

Occupying "Eaton Hall" is Mrs. W. Francis Eaton of Medford.

Mrs. Louis C. Elson and son Arthur, of Boston, are here again on Shetland road.

"Iron Balcony" is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Eliot Enneking of Brookline.

Miss Sarah P. Evarts has arrived from Cambridge at her cottage on Country Club road.

Miss Mary Fairbanks has arrived at Bearskin Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams Arms Fisher of Boston are occupying "Havenshare" on Eden road.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement L. Gazzam of Birmingham are again spending another summer at their cottage on Gale avenue.

"Heather Lodge" is the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. P. Gibb of Boston, and Thomas Gibb of Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac S. Hall of West Medford have opened "Pine Ledge" this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hammond and family of Deerfield have arrived on Main street.

From Brookline comes Mrs. Ellen F. Harkins and J. Frederick Harkins Esq.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harvey of Newton Centre are now on Marmion way.

At the "Studio Workshop" is William Brooks Hazelton of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clayton Heebner of Boston are stopping at "Seawinds" for the season.

THE Rockport Country club opened its 24th season in June and will continue until quite late in the Fall, the main outdoor feature of the club being golf. The officers for the current year include Isaac S. Hall of Medford, president; Louis A. Rogers, Rockport, treasurer; Thomas R. P. Gibb, Rockport, clerk; Joel P. Glass, Gloucester, chairman golf committee; Leighton S. York, Rockport, chairman greens committee; Daniel F. Harris, Gloucester, chairman tennis committee; Paul B. Oakley, Gloucester, chairman house committee.

Mrs. Harold B. Brady of New York has taken a house here for the season.

Mrs. Harry J. Vincent of New York has opened her summer home in Atlantic avenue.

Miss Jeanne Fontain of New York has come to her summer residence on the Headlands for the season.

Miss Edith A. Abbott, who spent the winter in Florida, has opened her home "Greyledges" on the Headlands for the season.

Herbert Barnet and mother of New York have leased a cottage on Bearskin Neck for the season.

Miss Helen Moseley and sister, Mrs. Francis A. Pierce of Boston, have arrived at their Marmion way summer home.

Mrs. Frederick Pearce and daughter Eleanor of Gloucester and Boston have taken occupancy of the King house, Bearskin Neck, for the season.

Prof. and Mrs. Alfred Churchill of Northampton have come to their summer home in Spring lane for another season.

Warren Cofren and family of Wellesley Farms have leased the Hovey cottage in Pigeon Cove for the season's occupancy.

St. Clair Jones and family of Cambridge opened their summer home on the Headlands in June for a late season's stay.

Arrivals:

TURK'S HEAD INN: Miss T. E. Hayes, Miss M. J. McCorry, Mrs. J. E. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart C. Rand, the Misses O'Meara, Mrs. William Sullivan, Boston; Mrs. A. C. Brown and daughter, Belmont; Priscilla Gouph, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Giles, Mt. Vernon; George M. Frary and daughter, Medina; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Market, Bronx; Mrs. T. F. Davis, Mrs. H. I. Heyman, Miss Mabel Dodge, Brooklyn; Grace M. Lichton, Mrs. E. W. Bennear, Mr. and Mrs. Louis McKisick, New York City; Mrs. W. A. Seymour, Scarsdale; Mrs. H. E. de P. Rennick, Mrs. E. H. Spicer, London; Mrs. A. M. Washburn Jr., Duluth; Mrs. J. Barrett, Miss F. E. Barrett, Hartford; Robert Freeland, San Antonio.

STRAITSMOUTH INN: Miss Sarah Hamilton, Miss Mary F. Hooper, Alice T. Skilton, Miss Elizabeth Cabot, Miss Carolyn Alling, Mrs. H. C. Kempton, Boston; Mrs. Maude Sanburn, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartlett, Miss Harriett Bartlett, Cambridge; M. Gertrude Fairbanks, Medford; Elizabeth M. Nottingham, Norton; Miss Mildred Stone, Winchester; Mrs. E. Griswold, Fulton; Mrs. E. D. Barnum, Mrs. W. T. Hardie, Waukegan; Mr. F. C. Hardie, Cleveland; Miss Emily A. Taylor, Montclair; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hemion, Patterson; Mrs. E. Nottingham, York, England; Mrs. W. R. Cutler, Charlottesville; the Misses Wallin, Miss Mabel Alexander, Detroit; Miss J. E. Brown, Mrs. Egerton Brown, Mrs. Austin Huntington, Miss Mariotta Sutherland, New York; Mrs. T. M. Foote, Mrs. G. Beale Bloomer, G. Beale Bloomer Jr., Washington, D. C.

MANNING HOUSE: Mr. S. R. Eaton, Miss Helen Buzzo, Mrs. Charlotte Johnson, Mrs. Laura Oakley, Miss Charlotte Genn, Boston; Miss G. Bartlett, Walpole; Mr. and Mrs. M. Stinson, Claremont; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Chandler, Grand Forks.

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MAGNOLIA

(Continued from page 7)

Board and ratified by the Municipal Council. The owner of a house in Upper Freshwater Cove petitioned that the zoning law be changed in that locality from purely residential to business. At the hearing it was brought out that a sale of the property in question was contingent on securing such change. A recent purchaser of a house with an extensive tract of woodland objected on the ground that it was taken for granted that the present restrictive zoning would continue, that she had bought the property on the understanding that the present zoning laws were permanent. Furthermore she stated that it would be a calamity if this woodland entrance to the city were cluttered up by hot dog stands and filling stations and that she knew of no more beautiful entrance into any city in the country, which it would be a crime to desecrate, than that into Gloucester. The latter argument prevailed.

Mrs. John Fremont Hill of 65 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, and family are occupying "Twin Acres" cottage, Hesperus avenue, their summer home for some years past.

"Penhallow" cottage, Magnolia avenue is the summer home of Mrs. Charles Penhallow of Beverly.

BEACH CLUB

Activities at the Magnolia Beach Club this season have been unusually gay. The holiday celebration was "tops" in entertainment and fun. After a most appetizing buffet supper, fireworks were displayed and for the remainder of the evening, dancing was in order — making the Club's first affair a grand success.

Miss Joan Griess was tendered a party by her mother, Mrs. Justin Griess of Manchester, the occasion being Miss Joan's fifteenth birthday. The young folks attending the happy affair participated in a scavenger hunt, dinner and dancing held at the Club house.

Beach sports are in progress already at the pool and beach — this week marking the beginning of the races.

Arrivals:

PERKINS INN: Thomas M. Walsh, Mrs. Lillian Drower, Agnes M. Kane, Mary Norton, Boston; Harrison Quinnell, Wellesley; Marge M. Salman, Mary Crowley, Jamaica Plain; Mr. and Mrs. James R. Walsh, Mattapan; Mrs. M. E. Regan, Cambridge; Ellen Sullivan, Anne Sullivan, Charlestown; Margaret Murphy, Jo Murphy, Anna Cronin, Julanne Ward, Roxbury; Josephine Scannell, Genevieve Martin, Mary Scannell, Gertrude Martin, Roslindale; Loretta O'Neill, Joseph O'Neill, Mrs. J. J. O'Neill, Jersey City; Kay Bonner, Mary Bonner, Bayonne; Mr. and Mrs. George Timms, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Donovan, Miss Josephine Julian, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian P. Hughes, Mary M. Ferguson, Brooklyn; Mr. Thomas Creeley, New York City.

NORTH SHORE INN: Misses Katherine and Margaret Merrin, Boston; Miss Margaret L. Waters, Miss M. G. Gould, New York; Henry R. Lounsbery, Noroton; Mrs. Isabel C. Davidson, Jane Davidson, Mrs. J. Parsons, Ruth Parsons, Mr. R. Ferrier Burns and family, Montreal.

YACHTING

(Continued from page 15)

Boat and Owner	El Time
CLASS ONE, 18-FOOTERS	
Lee, George Roberts	2:15:20
Onward II, Laura Cooney	2:16:10
Water Baby, Alex J. Chisholm	2:10:06
INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS	
Sans Souci, Homer Clark	2:18:37
Maidie III, Gifford Beal	2:24:10
Ara, F. Cromwell	2:24:43
Dragon Star, Max Kuehne	2:24:45
Shark III, Arthur Jameson	2:34:57
SANDY BAY 15-FOOTERS	
Myrtice, A. Lindley, J. Dean	2:50:12
Armajo, Arthur J. Hall	2:52:12
Bobeno, Benton C. Story	2:57:00
Jolo, Joseph F. Lockett	3:02:00

EASTERN POINT

GLOUCESTER, JULY 7

A fleet of 25 starters in four classes was on hand for the midweek race of the Eastern Point Yacht club squadron yesterday afternoon, when Jacob D. Cox Jr.'s Popinjay resumed its winning gait in Class R; Hastings Gamage's Injun cut another victory notch in the triangles; Natalie Farmer sailed Issac Patch Jr.'s Midge II. to victory in a star class duel and Patricia Turchon's Lucky Wind broke into the win class in the Cape Cod knockabouts.

CLASS R 20-RATERS	
Popinjay, Jacob D. Cox Jr.	1:37:41
Mojala, Mrs. Frances M. Carter	1:41:20
TRIANGLE CLASS	
Injun, Hastings Gamage	1:44:23
Cursor, Robert F. Brown	1:48:32
Carelcilla, Priscilla Wonson	1:51:12
Scalene, Mary R. Baker	1:52:17
Siwash, II, Marjorie Rice	1:52:57
Oriole, Meredith Boyce	1:56:36
Idol, Emma Raymond	2:03:04
Spray, Robert W. Sides	2:13:05
INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS	
Midge II, Natalie Farmer	2:05:39
Star of India, Isabel Ogilby	2:13:05

ARTS AND DRAMATICS

(Continued from page 5)

cottage, Bearskin Neck, for the season.

Antonio Cirino of Providence arrived at his Granite street studio in June.

The Misses Cora and Maria Gallion were June arrivals at their Dock square studio.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Levinson of New York are at their summer studio, Atlantic avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Cady, the former the illustrator, came in June to their Atlantic avenue studio.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bechdolt are at 1 Cove court, Bearskin Neck.

William B. Hazleton of Cambridge has arrived at his studio in Mill lane for the long season.

EAST GLOUCESTER ARTISTS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Winter have been busily engaged during the past winter at their Mt. Pleasant avenue studio. Mr. Winter has just completed another in his murals for the City Hall corridors in Gloucester which are receiving much commendation. The most recent is the Municipal Council in session with press representatives assigned to that work, in the background being grouped va-

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rious heads of departments and city attaches.

It is with great regret that we announce the death of Mrs. Alida Anderson, wife of Mr. Oscar Anderson the well known marine painter. She passed away June 30 at the Addison Gilbert hospital. A woman of sunny disposition, fine character, well known in the artist colony, she will be missed by a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

John Hawkins, 69, an artist who achieved recognition as a painter of the sea despite a partial paralysis which confined him to a wheel chair early in his career, died May 30 at his studio, at 40 Rocky Neck avenue, East Gloucester.

Mr. Hawkins, a native of Annapolis, studied at Harvard under Prof. Charles Moore and at the old Museum of Fine Arts. He had just begun his Art Museum study when his paralysis developed.

Despite the handicap, he pursued his art, and from his wheel chair in his studios here and at Ogunquit, he looked at the sea and gained inspiration to paint more than 200 pictures of the ocean. He also produced many fine etchings.

Mrs. Hawkins has returned to her studio at Ogunquit.

Ralph Pearson and family of New York have arrived for the season. Mr. Pearson conducts a school of design each summer on the sch. Herbert at the Rocky Neck railways.

Frederick Rigley of Michigan who recently returned from a painting tour in Florida, is a student of Emile Gruppe, the artist of Rocky Neck avenue. Mr. Rigley travels in a trailer.

Alexander Garfield Tupper of New York has arrived for the season and is stopping in the studio cottage on Rocky Neck avenue, formerly occupied by Mrs. Antoinette Inglis, the portrait painter.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Corcoran of New York will occupy one of the Charles G. Kelley studios on East Main street the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meyerowitz (Theresa Bernstein), artists, of New York, have arrived at their summer home, 44 Mt. Pleasant ave.

Hugh Breckenridge, Philadelphia artist and instructor, and Mrs. Breckenridge arrived yesterday for the season. Mr. Breckenridge will conduct the Breckenridge School of Art at Rocky Neck again this season.

Eleanor Parke Custis of Washington, whose summer studio is at 75 Rocky Neck avenue, Gloucester, held an exhibition of water colors during May at the Robert C. Vose Galleries, Copley square, Boston.

Emile Gruppe, the artist, has arrived at his studio for the season.

Lester A. Gillette, the artist, whose studio has been in the Parker building, on Rocky Neck avenue, for several years, is at the Reed building, East Gloucester square, this season.

One of the events scheduled for Saturday, July 10, is Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne's tea at her "Cove House Studio" in Annisquam, when some of her outstanding portrait successes of the year will be exhibited.

Among the portraits the most important is that of Beatrice Herford, the monologist, in addition to others.

Miss Browne is planning additional studio room at Annisquam this summer to give opportunity for an increased number of pupils who desire to paint under her guidance.

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

In the year nineteen hundred and thirty-two,

AN ORDINANCE

providing for certain ISOLATED "STOP" signs.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

SECTION 1—Every driver of a vehicle, bus or other conveyance, approaching an intersecting way at which there exists facing him, an official sign, authorized by this Municipal Council, said sign having apart from this regulation, the written approval of the Department of Public Works of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bearing the word "STOP" shall before entering and proceeding through the intersection, bring such vehicle, bus or other conveyance to a complete STOP at such line as may be clearly marked, or, if there is no line so marked, at a place between the said sign and the line of the street intersection.

In the case of a line of two or more vehicles approaching such "STOP" sign, the drivers of the second and third vehicles in any group shall not be required to stop more than once at said designated line or place or in the immediate vicinity.

This ordinance shall not apply when the traffic is otherwise directed by a police officer or by any other lawful traffic regulating sign, signal or device.

SECTION 2—In accordance with the foregoing, the Municipal Council hereby authorize the erection and maintenance of an official "STOP" sign or "stop" signs so as to face:

1—North and southbound drivers on Magnolia avenue at Western avenue.

2—Northbound drivers on Centennial avenue at Washington st.

3—Southbound drivers on Centennial avenue at Western avenue

4—Southbound drivers on Prospect street at Main street.

SECTION 3—Any persons found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of misdemeanor and may be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty dollars ($20.00) for each offence.

SECTION 4—All acts or parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 5 — This ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after the expiration of ten (10) days from the date of its final passage.

In Municipal Council, April 13, 1932.

Passed first and second readings and to be enrolled.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk

In Municipal Council, April 13, 1932, Passed to be ordained.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern avenue School on Eastern avenue and the cut bridge on Western avenue and the Green on Washington street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.
ALBERT C. LA BELLE,
Fire Warden.

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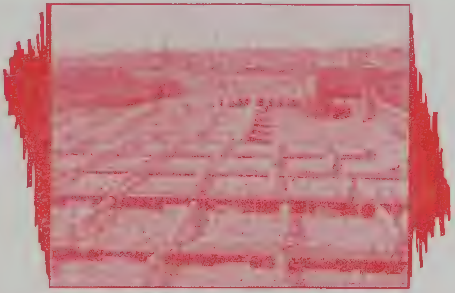

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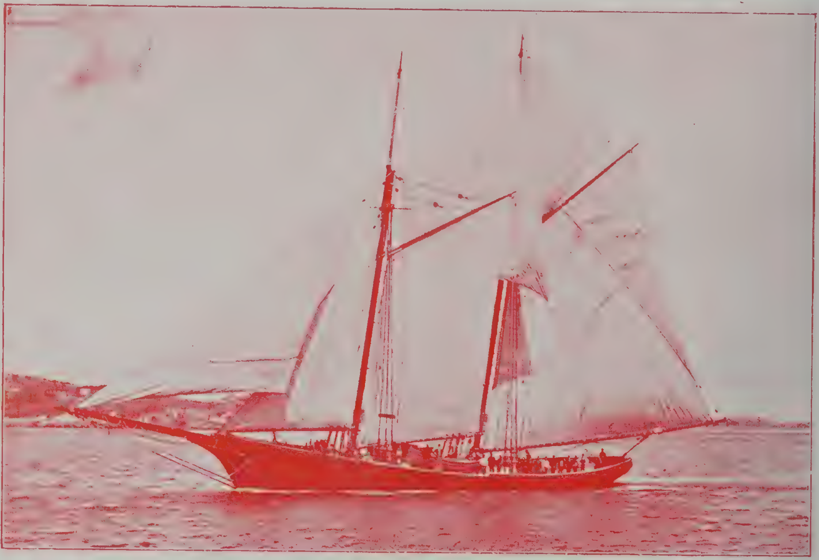
GORTON'S DEEP SEA ROE
GORTON'S CODFISH IN CANS
GORTON'S FINNAN HADDIE
GORTON'S FLAKED FISH
GORTON'S MANHATTAN CLAM CHOWDER
GORTON'S DOWN EAST CLAM CHOWDER
GORTON'S HADDOCK CHOWDER



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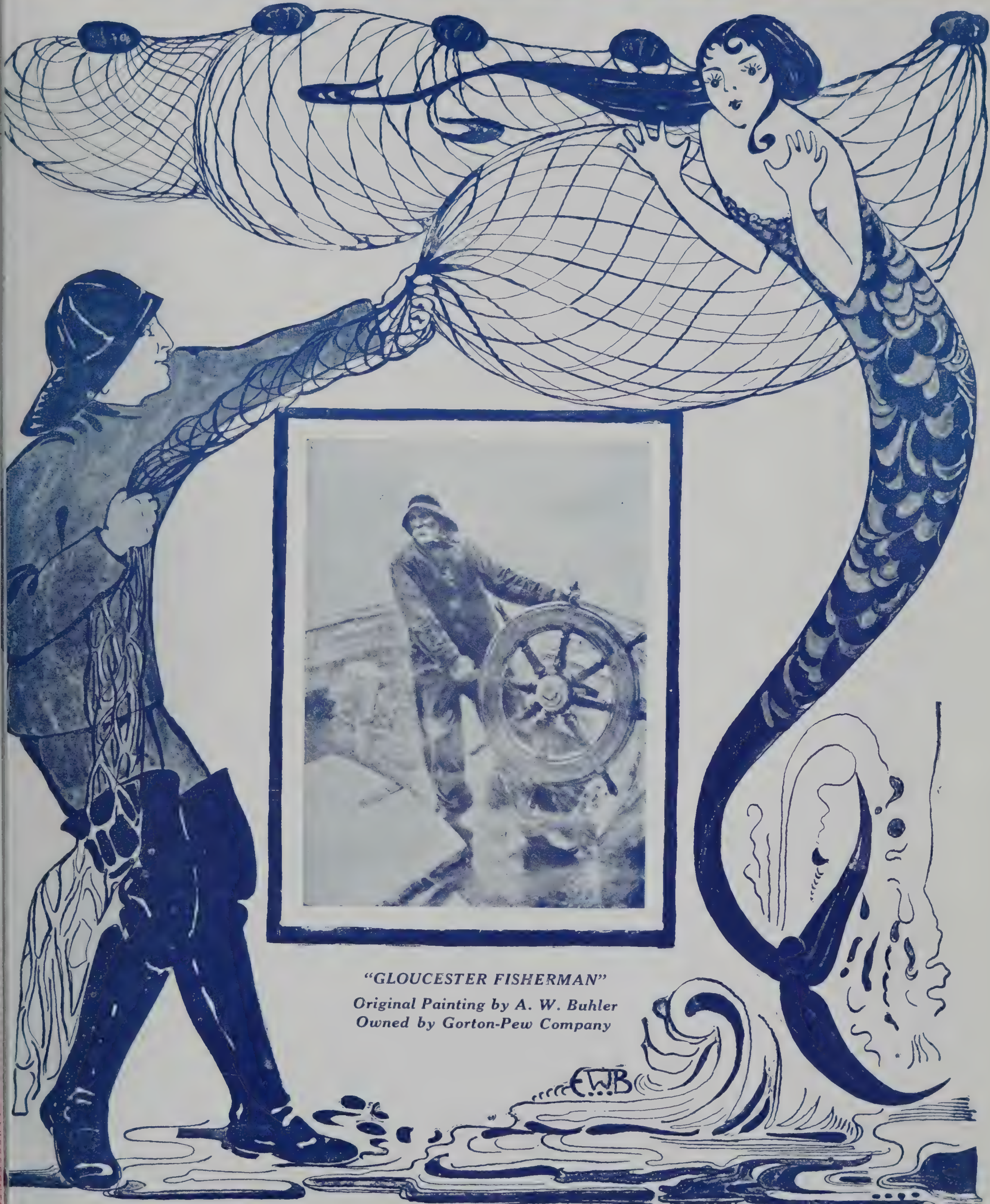
Type of 1870 - 1895

Note Flying Jibboom now eliminated. Some 200 of these vessels were in the Gloucester fleet during the period mentioned.

HE
CAPE ANN SHORE



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Original Painting by A. W. Buhler
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OL. XLII
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MOTHER ANN
Tip end of Eastern Point. Discovered in 1892 by Capt. Wm. H. Thompson of Salem

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Long Beach, Briar Neck

Land's End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, Annisquam and River Territory, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and Essex County.

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Special Contents, July 17, 1937

EDITORIAL:
LABOR???

FEATURE ARTICLE:
OLD GLOUCESTER GARDENS

POEM:
NAMES

ART AND DRAMATIC
Being a Review of Theatrical Topics and the Artist Colony

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING
By C. Anne Shore

YACHTING OF THE WEEK

NEWS FROM ALL SECTIONS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF GREATER CAPE ANN

POINTS OF INTEREST

Gloucester, Cape Ann — First white man to visit its shores was Thorwald in 1004. Harbor called by Norsemen "Krossanes." Gosnold landed here in 1602 and found the place had been used as a base by Portuguese fishermen. In 1605 Champlain sailed by the Cape but did not land. The next year, September 1606, he entered the harbor which he named Le Beauport and made a map of it. Attacked by 200 Indians and sailed away the next day. In 1614 Capt. John Smith named it Cape Ann after Anne of Denmark, mother of King Charles I. First permanent settlement of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1623.

Stage Fort Park at westerly entrance of city. Site of settlement of Massachusetts Bay Colony, 1623-24. Tablet in commemoration of that fact placed on face of large boulder. Conant, Half Moon and Stone beaches.

Rafe's Chasm and Norman's Woe. Scene of "Wreck of the Hesperus." At Magnolia, Hesperus avenue. Fissure in solid rock cliff is 60 feet deep and 12 feet wide.

Mother Ann profile in Stone discovered in 1892 by Capt. William Thompson of Salem at tip end of Eastern Point. Dog Bar breakwater extends from a half mile long, completed in 1904 and extends from this point. On Eastern Point are many of the show residences of the North Shore. "The Ramparts" occupies site of Fort Independence.

Ten Pound Island in outer harbor; government fish hatchery thereon. Used as sheep pasture in early days. Five Pound Island in inner harbor; both so named for amounts in colonial money originally sold for.

Thompson's mountain, or Mt. Anne, West Gloucester, highest elevation on the Cape, 255 feet above sea level. Fine view ranging from Mt. Agamenticus on Maine coast to Wachusett Mountain, Bunker Hill Monument to Boston Bay. Tract given over as reservation in memory of Lawrence Minot; thickly wooded, favorite picnic resort; reached from New Way Lane. Nearby is Haskell's pond, from which city's water is secured.

Ravenswood Park, natural forest area extending from Fresh Water Cove to West Gloucester. Reached from Fresh Water Cove or the so-called Old Salem road, Western avenue. Mason Walton's cabin, "Hermit of Bond's Hill," on this road. Well worth frequenting.

Beacon or Governor's Hill, near center of city, from Washington street. Small reservation at top from which a fine view may be obtained.

Dogtown Commons, site of deserted Revolutionary settlement. Reached from Gee avenue, Riverdale. Fine example of boulder deposits of glacial period. "Whale's Jaw," best known of these boulders, at edge of common. Rocking stone, etc., now taken over by the city as a water shed.

Wharves skirting the water front, interesting as affording "close-up" of fish curing, etc.

Babson House, opposite Ellery House, erected by Col. John Low about 1745. Old slave pens in attic.

Main street, first known as Fore, afterwards as Front street. Principal business avenue. Laid out 1642. Middle street, paralleling Main, contains many old colonial houses and the Judith Sargent house, the grounds of which, originally extending to Main street have been restored.

On Middle street are the First Parish (Unitarian) Church, oldest in Gloucester; Independent Christian (Universalist) first Universalist society in America, church edifice erected 1805; St. John's Episcopal Church, Trinity Congregational Church and the First Baptist Church.

Sawyer Free Library and Reading Room, Middle street, adjoining Unitarian church. Interior fine specimen of colonial woodwork. Originally home of Thomas Sanders, merchant.

Old Town Hall Square, at junction of Middle and Washington streets. Beautiful American Legion Memorial building and monument on which was placed statue of Joan of Arc by Anna Vaughn Hyatt.

Fort Point, at western side of inner harbor, down Commercial street from Main, fortified in 1743. Now Italian quarter and rendezvous of fishermen of that nationality.

Drives around the Cape: Up Washington street, through Riverdale, past Annisquam, Bay View, Lanesville into Pigeon Cove, Rockport and completing the circuit to Gloucester. Almost a continuous ocean view, which was completed when the Bass Rocks-Land's End stretch was completed.

Beaches: Little Good Harbor and Long Beaches, between Bass Rocks and Land's End, Rockport. Wingaersheek Beach, West Gloucester, largest on Cape, two miles long, 600 feet deep at low tide; reached from Essex avenue, West Gloucester, down Concord street.

Quarries at Bay View and Pigeon Cove, among largest in country, near main highway.

Blynman canal, first cut in 1642 by Rev. Richard Blynman, at Western entrance of city.

Drives: "Little Heater," "Dark Hole" at West Gloucester.

Old Salem road, first highway from the town, blazed out in 1626, when part of the settlers went to Salem. Down Hesperus avenue (discontinued in 1892) to Salem. Name erroneously applied to Old Pest House road, leading through Ravenswood park from Western ave.

"Bring me my bow of burning gold,
Bring me my arrows of desire,
Bring me my spear, O, clouds unfold,
Bring me my chariot of fire!

I will not cease from mental fight
Nor shall my sword sleep in my hand
Till we have built Jerusalem
In England's green and pleasant land.

Such visions have appeared to me
As I my ordered course have run:
Jerusalem is named Liberty
Among the Sons of Albion.

— WILLIAM BLAKE, Born 1737,
English poet.

LABOR ? ? ?

FROM THE BIRTH of Time mankind has been enslaved. The strongest and most powerful of the earth have compelled him to work for a pittance under the most distressing and cruel conditions. The stone depictions showing the toiling Egyptians under the lash of the taskmaster dragging the huge blocks of granite to the tops of the pyramids, given a crust and a bed of straw to feed and lie on — that has been the lot of the common man down the ages.

We catch more than a glimpse of this in the most enlightened and civilized country of the Middle Ages. In the first chapter of Ivanhoe. The swineherd in the forest. Around the neck of one a brass ring with this signature: "Gurth the son of Beowulph is the born thrall of Cedric of Rotherwood." And all his children.

Slowly, very slowly he has slackened his bonds. Serfdom abolished in name but not in reality. In Hanoverian England came the bound-out seven years apprentice system where a young man was to all purposes the property of his master.

Transplanted it persisted in America. Old graybeards have told the writer of how here on Cape Ann a seven-year old bound boy was given his "freedom" after seven years service — his reward a "freedom suit" and 10 dollars to face the battle of life.

And so it has persisted, the worker arising just before dawn and working late in the night and if he got a dollar a day he acclaimed himself fortunate. The struggle for a ten-hour day and the undreamed of eight hours persisted. And so it continued down to 1914 when the wages of a skilled mechanic was $2.50 a day, a very few $3. In 1914 Ford scandalized the industrial oligarchs by the unheard of dictum of $5 minimum per day to every man in his employ.

Industrialia said he had gone crazy and prepared to give battle. From the birth of time to this period the "man with the hoe" never got a break. But the Great Guiding Hand of the Universe who doeth all things well in their appointed time decreed a grand emancipation. The day of Jubilo was at hand.

Came the Great War and Europe pouring its coffers in this country for supplies — and men. Some 4,000,000 of the flower of the land, 18 to 40 were, in the main, conscripted — there were comparatively few volunteers — and sent into land and sea trenches at the old stipend, $1 a day. A vast labor shortage resulted and soon an alien battalion of laborers at $15 per day were recruited to fill their places.

With the end of the war came liquidation and then the "depression" —much of the latter being the resistance of the common laborer to get back to the pre-war standard of living. The Hoover-Mellon-Mills crowd, with unparalled callousness legislated solely to strengthen the position of the 10,000 war-made millionaires kicking the ladder by which they rose under to prevent the underdogs sharing in the gravy. Thousands thrown out of synthetically and artificially war-made work demanded that the government come to their aid.

Foreseeing the hurricane and biding their time two New York politico's F. Roosevelt and Jim Farley laid their plans for the presidential nomination and got it. They promised everything. The population voted for them enmasse. Roosevelt-Farley made good with the alphabetical New Deal largesse.

Grasping the power from a spineless Congress, literally as from a flock of frightened sheep, they seized upon the savings of the thrifty and industrial East and, will he, nill he, by legislative device devaluating the interest rates distributed these savings among the Communistic populace of the cities and the pauper Southern and western states. Communism? Look up the definition in Webster. "Divide and share up and divide again."

But even Frankenstein began to doubt. Came re-election by unanimous vote. From a fishing trip came the pronunciamento that there was to be a gradual let-down and elimination of relief "projects" and handouts.

But they reckoned without their self-invited host-guests. In the West had emerged the Napoleon of the Labor movement John Lewis. Everyone knows his public response to the administration's purported purpose o reduction. Whose money and whose votes won the election? We demand a continuance. A P. W. A. unit o Boston as imperiously telegraphed "you have violated your sacred pledge because of which we voted for you' —Strong words. Demos in the saddle Labor for the first time in history cracked the whip and they in the seats of the mighty sang low.

The mighty steel barons ran pusillanimously to cover suing for peace behind the backs of their astonished associates who were left holding the bag Perforce, they too, crumpled. Followed the General Motors and capture of thei plants. In vain did High Courts fulminate with injunctions. "Let's see thes paper injunctions and we'll show ther what we'll do to 'em." And they did.

The Two Days Revolution which ensued will engross much space from future historians who may be depended t place the blame where it belongs i their chapter, "When American Democracy Hung In The Balance."

But salvation came from an unlooke for source. When Napoleon mighti sought like Colossus to bestride th English speaking American conti gent and threw his shock battalio over the border, he met his Waterl at the hands of his Wellington, Premi Hepburn of Canada. "If John L. Lew or any of his minions dare show the faces in Canada, I'll send them to ja where there will be no bail." And summoned his Mounties to the colo On an historic occasion Andrew Jac son fulminated: "If John Calhoun pu his threat of secession into play by t Eternal I'll hang him higher th Haman's ghost." Jackson was kno as a man who made good his pronoun ments and secession then died aborni So in the case of Hepburn known to a man of equal decision. Lewis and crowd kept discreetly on the right s of the line, his crowd beat a retreat a there has been no talk of stick-up stri in Canada since.

But in the United States the flag Lewis reigns triumphant over all. J Cade in the saddle. The American I tator has arrived. "Lewis for pr dent."

NAMES

By Abbie Farwell Brown

From Somerset and Devon,
  From Kent and Lincolnshire,
The younger sons came sailing
  With hearts of steel and fire.

From leafy lane and valley,
  Fair glebe and ancient wood,
The counties of old England
  Poured forth their warmest
    blood.

Out of the gray-walled cities,
  Away from the castled towns,
Corners of thatch and roses,
  Heathery combes and downs.

With neither crown nor penny,
  But an iron will they came,
Heirs of an old tradition
  And a good old English name.

A brooding silence met them
  On a nameless, savage shore;
But they called the wild — "New
    England,"
  For the sake of the blood they
    bore.

"Plymouth, Exeter, Bristol,
  Boston, Windsor, Wells."
Beloved names of England
  Rang in their hearts like bells.

They named their rocky farmlands,
  Their hamlets by the sea,
For the mother-towns that bred
    them
  In racial loyalty.

"Cambridge, Hartford, Gloucester,
  Hampton, Norwich, Stowe."
The younger sons looked backward
  And sealed their sonship so.

The old blood thrills in answer,
  As centuries go by,
To names that meant a challenge,
  A signal, or a sigh.

Now over friendly waters
  The old towns, each to each,
Call with the kinship in a name;
  One race, one truth, one speech.

Art and Dramatic

AT STRAND THEATRE

VHAT SORT OF WOMAN WAS NGLAND'S "VIRGIN QUEEN"?

What sort of woman really was ngland's "Virgin Queen"?

Did she justify the sobriquet Good Queen Bess" or did the arsh summing up of the Farjeons n "Kings and Queens"—

he's crafty, and jealous, suspicious and mean,
et England is England now
Bess is the Queen.

—come closer to a true portrait of lizabeth?

Flora Robson, the distinguished nglish actress, who plays the nonarch in Alexander Korda's Fire Over England," feels that ccuracy lies somewhere between e two, much closer to the first stimate than the second.

Every Inch a Queen

"Although she may not have algether deserved the title 'Good ueen Bess,'" says Miss Robson, she was most certainly a woman f action, a skilful diplomat, whose nergy and zeal for the welfare of er country made her reign im- ortal.

"My characterization is really a ameo portrait of what Elizabeth ood for, rather than a biographi- l survey. It shows her in the utumn of her life as a woman, yet in full possession of her powers as a monarch.

"As I see her and hope I have shown her on the screen, Elizabeth was a provocative, aggressive, possessive woman, temperamental if you like, but certainly every inch a Queen. Endowed with a typical Tudor intelligence, she was a born diplomat and leader who inspired men to virtue and achieve great things for their country.

"The zeal she showed in retaining her popularity with her subjects was matched only by her anxiety for their welfare. That is why her reign marked the real rise of England to prestige and power and became known as the golden age of its history. With all her foibles, Elizabeth taught people to worship an ideal.

For Country and Queen

"The Armada scenes in the film serve to illustrate my meaning. While the fire ships are playing havoc with the Spanish galleons, superimposed closeups of Elizabeth are used to indicate the inspiration she gave to her fleet. You feel that the English fleet is fighting, not only for England, but also for Elizabeth, and all that she stood for in their minds."

In appearance, Miss Robson's resemblance to the Queen is a real triumph of make-up art. The effigy in Westminster Abbey was chosen as the model for the actress' appearance.

COMING EVENTS—ROCKPORT

Wednesday evening, July 28, 1937, a travelogue, illustrated by moving pictures and music, for the benefit of Saint Mary's Episcopal Church, in the Rockport High School auditorium. Tickets, 35 cents.

Midsummer Garden Party

The Annual garden party in aid of the maintenance fund of the Sandy Bay Historical Society will be held Wednesday, July 21, from three to six in the afternoon at the house and gardens, 6 Sumner street, of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Recchia, who have generously opened their home for the purpose, Mr. Recchia being one of the country's foremost sculptors. There will be a silver tea and an exhibition of antique glass from Mr. Recchia's collection. The chairman of the occasion is Mrs. Frederick H. Tarr Jr., assisted by Mrs. Arthur Wheeler and Mrs. Allen Chamberlain. A silver offering will be taken at the entrance.

The Rockport Art Association opened its 17th Annual exhibition at its galleries in The Old Tavern July 3, which will hold over to August 4 when the second showing will hold over to the last of the season.

GLOUCESTER SOCIETY OF ARTISTS EXHIBITION

The exhibitors at the first showing (the 39th annual) of the Gloucester Society of Artists at its Gallery near the Hawthorne Inn follow. Mr. Gayton F. Whitmore in charge:

Officers and Committees for 1937: President, Oscar Anderson; Vice President, Raymond Carter; Treasurer, Everett C. Forbes; Secretary, Alida C. Anderson.

Executive Committee: Oscar Anderson, Raymond Carter, B. Manfred Thornberg, Everett Forbes, Mrs. Langdon Gillet, Alida Anderson.

Exhibition Committee: B. Manfred Thornberg, Chairman; Oscar Anderson, Richard Andrew, Raymond Carter, Elsa Anshutz.

House Committee: Mrs. Langdon Gillet, Chairman; Mrs. Oscar Anderson, Mrs. Benjamin Cratz.

Hanging Committee: Emile Gruppe, Chairman; Raymond Carter, James G. Nye, Rose Nedwill, Langdon Gillet, Benjamin Cratz, B. Manfred Thornberg.

Paintings — Large Gallery — ADAMS, Pamelia S., 1, The Fisherman; AHL, Henry Curtis, 2, In Drumlin-Land; AIKEN, John D., 3, Newport Harbor—Night; ANDERSON, Oscar, 4, Blossoms; ANDREW, Richard, 5, Self Portrait; ANNAN, A. Hawthorne, 6, Autumn; ANSHUTZ, E., 7, Ketchopoulos Farm.

BARBER, John, 8, Gloucester Fishermen; BENNETT-BROWN, M., 9, Peonies; BETTINGER, Hoyland, 10, In the Lee of Bonaventure; BLAGDEN, Thomas P., 11, Brown November; BRIGHAM, Helen A., 12, "Louise" in Dry Dock, Tarpon Springs; BROWNE, Margaret Fitzhugh, 13, Mrs. H. Nelson Hartstone; BURDOIN, Juliett, 14, Peonies.

CARTER, Raymond, 15, Homeward Bound; CLINEDINST, M. S., 16, Sunset, 17, Mending Nets; COLMAN, Blanche E., 18, Lanesville; COX, Charles M., 19, Saco River, No. Conway; CRATZ, Benjamin, 20, The Landfall; CREIGHTON, Bessy, 21, From a Hilltop, Marblehead, 22, Tree Pattern;

(Continued on page 17)

"OLD GLOUCESTER GARDENS"

Interesting Reminiscences of Yesteryear Bring Fragrant Memories of Former Days

THE PICTURE ABOVE WAS ORIGINALLY PUBLISHED AS AN ACCOMPANIMENT TO THE REPRODUCED "GLOUCESTER GARDENS" ARTICLE IN THE PRESENT ISSUE. IT REPRESENTS A GROUP IN COLONIAL COSTUMES AT A GARDEN PARTY GIVEN BY THE LATE MRS. GEORGE W. WOODBURY AT EASTERN PT.

It's an axiom in the newspaper game that an article of news or reminiscence of value becomes "alive" every ten years. The recent visit of Hon. William Russell Egleton and Mrs. Egleton, a recent mayor of Gloucester, Eng., to this city and his impressions of the city published in a Gloucester, Eng., newspaper, in which he particularly alluded to the trim homes and gardens which characterize this city make this dictum pertinent in connection with the recent growth of "Garden clubs" and the present general interest in this subject. Mrs. Friend, who writes so entertainingly, reverts to the period just before and after the Civil war—the period in which the principal streets were shaded by magnificent elms, its modest shops interspersed by old-time residences and grounds which the march of time and progress has obliterated. John Richard Green in his "History of the English People" holds that a recountal of the manner in which the people lived and their home surroundings were as much the province of the historian and as important as a recital of the drum and fife or wartime exploits when the people were drawn from their peaceful homes and gardens to seek glory for a few moguls—at the cannon's mouth—in which dictum we all concur.—Ed.

Written and read some 20 years ago at a gathering of the Auxiliary to the Addison Gilbert hospital by Mrs. Preston Friend.

"OLD-FASHIONED GARDENS is a subject of interest to the lovers of flowers and to those whose memories take them back to bygone days—they seem to be links of the past. Many a small flower will lead one back fifty years or more and friendships and associations renewed for flowers and gardens are associated with people. As simple a flower as the Johnny Jumpup, otherwise known as the Lady's Delight, will awaken a train of thought. It carries me back to my childhood when my great aunt would take me by the hand to a corner in the yard and point with satisfaction to a clump of these flowers together with a variety of columbines.

"The oldest garden in my memory is that of my great grandmother, Mrs. John Johnston, which was where Foster and Blanchard's now is (Front, now Main street, just above the A. & P. store—Ed). It was quite extensive in the rear of the house and was to my childish mind a wonder of wonders with its regularly laid out squares bordered with box which was very fragrant. In these squares were beds of tulips gorgeous in color, Canterbury Bells, Sweet Williams Bread of Heaven, Star Flower, roses honeysuckles and geraniums. One vari-ety was the Lady Polly, considered wonder at the time. In a plot by itsel was the herb garden, indispensable t the household, thoroughwort (pink an white), chamomile, sage, mint and bone set which was used for tea. These wer picked in the Fall of the year, tied i bunches and hung in the attic to dry.

"On Main (then Front) street, on th site where the Maddocks block stands opposite Vincent spring (at the foot o Union hill—Ed.) was the Count Tras house, noted for its beautiful garden notable in the display being the cabbag or one-hundred leaf rose. Another wa the climbing tea rose which reached t the second-story window. There wa also a tamarind tree—I think the onl one in the town at the time, beside many other plants and shrubs.

On the same street and next adjoin-ing was the garden of Mrs. Esthe Somes, a most attractive one. The came the Fitz, Mansfield and Frederick G. Low gardens, each a delight to all who visited them.

"At East Gloucester was a regularly laid out garden belonging to Mrs. Daniel Sayward, its clear paths, between grass-bordered sections, its beautiful beds of old-fashioned polyanthus, of which she was so fond, old-fashioned pinks, fuchsias and all sorts of plants make it remain long in one's memory.

"The Fitz H. Lane garden on Ivy court, corner of Locust (in the Duncan street area, then a desirable residential area—Ed.), it will be remembered that he was Gloucester's famous artist. In this was a fine magnolia tree. I think he was the first to cultivate this beautiful and fragrant sprout of the woods. There were a great variety of plants. Mrs. Denmark Procter also had a beautiful garden.

"In Main street, where the Greater New York store is now, was the home of Eben and Miss Eliza Stacy. Their garden occupied a large tract filled with all sorts of flowers, shrubs and fruits including several mulberry trees. One thing of note was that a very large elm tree which stood in the garden was the means of stopping the great fire of 1831.

THE ROGERS' GARDEN

The garden of John S. E. Rogers and "Aunt Maria," as we called her, was a wonderful one (this was in lower Middle street approaching Western avenue —Ed.). It seemed a calamity when the beautiful place, sacred to so many memories should be displaced by a common, ordinary street that is now Riggs street, being cut through it. It was their pride and the neighbors' delight. The summer sojourners would ask to be driven by the place to see, as they would say, "the glorious old-fashioned garden."

On the walls which surrounded it were all sorts of creeping vines, the woodbine, morning glory, nasturtium and canary vine. This latter bore a flower resembling a little yellow bird. Then there were the gorgeous peony, the delicate narcissus, dialetra—known as my lady's earring—the lordly Canterbury bell, London pride, a beautiful cluster flower; the dainty Maid of the Mist, the stately white lily and the yellow day lily. In a corner was the children's delight, the running money vine with its gold colored flowers. Here a tulip bed, there a larkspur, roses of every kind and variety, mignonette, balsams, pansies, red salvia and the shy little blue forget-me-nots. All of these flowers were so arranged that they formed a perfect bouquet coming and going as the seasons.

It was considered a privilege to go in and out among the flowers and I was fortunate in having the opportunity to go there and cut a large bunch of flowers for the church each Sunday morning, Mr. Rogers telling me that he gave the privilege only to those who knew how to cut in the right places. Writing about this garden brings to mind so many of the dear and lovely old ladies and gentlemen who were the pride of Old Gloucester.

"On the same street where the Dennison house now stands was the rare garden of Thomas J. Foster. I can see him now pass by my house with his basket filled with gladioli and all kinds of cut flowers. On a rocky part of the place was a large plot of portulacca, brilliant in its many colors.

"The General Webber garden with its famous lilacs and snowball trees and the Swift garden near the Dustin house were a wonder to all passers-by, always glorious with its bed of poppies, tulips, candytuft, larkspur and fuchsias.

THE GILBERT GARDEN

"Then there was the noted Gilbert garden on Western avenue and this was the pride of the household and the delight of all friends. The long beds of tulips, reds and yellow, the stately hollyhocks, of which a picture has been painted, bluebells, columbines, Princess feathers, dahlias, snowballs, shrub honeysuckle, the nodding deutzia, morning glory, roses of all kinds, one of which, a damask rose, was a favorite of Mrs. Gilbert, who was never without one of these delicately perfumed flowers nestling in the filmy white lace at the waist of her dress.

"The special pride of the young folks and the old ones, as for that, was the arbor over which grew the grapevines on one side, and, over the other, the free blooming and gay nasturtiums. The asparagus bed was another interesting feature of this garden. The garden with its abundant wealth of flowers, numerous fruit and cherry trees, was also a delightful place to visit.

"This also recalls old friends: Mrs. Gilbert even in her great age (101 years) still enjoyed her flowers. Mrs. Augusta Bradley, one of the sweetest old ladies, took her part in the care of these and Mr. Gilbert's untiring efforts bore its fruit.

"My own grandmother had about as many flowers and shrubs as could be gotten into a small space, the old-fashioned globe flower, amaranth, syringa, peony and fragrant wall flowers, the four o'clocks whose petals opened at that hour in the afternoon, the old crimson pink, in fact all kinds of pinks —and the dear little button chrysanthemums and morning bride. All of the wild flowers which could be transplanted were there. The Clarissa Prentiss, the delicate pink which was brought by her from the country, a beautiful white rose from the Count Trask garden and a damask which is still on the place and blooms each year, called Sally's Deliverer, is more than a hundred years old and still blooms. There was also an eglantine rose which, I think, was the only one of its kind that covered a trellis in front of the house and these are still there at 9 Angle street, and two red peonies transplanted by my grandfather 45 years ago, which still bloom freely.

"The Parrott garden in Water street, one of the largest in town, was filled with all sorts of flowers, shrubs and trees. In Middle street was a delightful garden belonging to Mrs. Rogers, grandmother of the Misses Stacy. It occupied a large space in the rear of the house and was resplendent with the beauty of all kinds of flowers and, indeed, it was one of the accomplishments to have a well ordered garden, it being one of the first things to which the stranger was introduced.

"Miss Annette Babson had a fine garden (this stood on the corner of Middle and Center streets occupying the site of the present Pattillo-Tompkins store and many of the elder generation remember it—it being the last to go before modern progress.—Ed.). The Dale garden, where the Y. M. C. A. building now stands, was a beautiful one. The only Yucca lily I ever saw was there, also all kinds of plants of the choicest varieties.

The garden of the late Dr. Herman E. Davidson (who occupied the house now the Sawyer Free Library.—Ed.) was an unusual one, rare foreign plants and flowers, lilac, hawthorn pink and white, lily of the valley in profusion, wistaria, flowering almond, peonies, pink, white and rose; a variety of fruit bushes, such as the gooseberry, raspberry, currants and a large space devoted to strawberries, large and luscious, which the neighbors remember well as in their younger days they were often the recipients of strawberries and cream.

(Continued on Page 12)

EASTERN POINT

A peculiarly happy occasion this week was that of Wednesday evening when Col. John W. Prentiss of "Blighty" was summoned over to Capt. Lester S. Wass Post, American Legion, of which he is a member. On arrival he found in the main assembly hall some 150 Legionnaires who had arranged a banquet in his honor. The colonel was escorted to the post of honor by Commander Alex Flygare and after the viands had been given attention the commander arose and in a few words that went right to the point told the colonel what his comrades thought of him, at the same time presenting him with a beautifully illuminated parchment on which these sentiments were duly inscribed, which will undoubtedly find a place in the colonel's sanctum. The occasion was a real surprise and took the colonel completely off his feet — he has not usually been on the receiving end in similar instances.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferies Wyman have come for another season to the cottage in Wonson's field they have occupied in the past seasons.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Temple of Boston are domiciled in the Temple cottage for the summer.

Mrs. Francis Lincoln Wayland, an annual visitor whose winter residence is Summerville, S. C., has the Patch cottage, Eastern Point road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart and daughter Elizabeth of Boston have returned for the season to the Leonard cottage, Fort hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan S. Raymond and family of New York have come to the "Ramparts" for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Parmenter of Boston have come to "Penrhyn Hall," Farrington avenue, where they make their summer home.

Returning to "Hacienda" house for the season are Charles A. Mailman and family of Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paulding Meade and daughter Mary Elizabeth of Brookline are again passing the midsummer months at "The Poplars."

Mrs. Francis M. Carter of Franklin, N. H., one of the prominent yachtswomen of the North Shore opened "Harbor Lights" early in June for a late season's stay.

The death occurred this Saturday week of Seth K. Ames at his home, "Sunset Rock," Eastern Point, his winter home being in Melrose Highlands. The funeral occurred Tuesday afternoon, interment being in Melrose. He

(Continued on page 12)

EAST GLOUCESTER

A Bridge and Mahjong party was held at Hawthorne Inn on Tuesday. The recipient of the Bridge prize was Mrs. Henry Powell Wood of New York. Miss Mae Basshore of Baltimore was awarded the Mahjong prize.

On July 8 the Hawthorne Inn Casino was filled to capacity, the occasion being a lecture given by Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood on "A Flight Into Mexico and Gautemala." Mrs. Wood, with her usual charming personality, fascinated her audience with her vivid descriptions of beauty and solitude.

Arrivals:

HAWTHORNE INN: Mrs. Gordon W. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Ecees, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Werner, Miss M. M. Eccles, Cambridge; Mrs. Frank H. Smith, Miss Elinor VanDorn Smith, Hadley; Mrs. Cyrus L. Mace, Richmond; Miss Dorothy Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Reed, Arthur R. Toomey, Worcester; Mrs. Adelbert Newton, Lenox; Mrs. Robert W. Lewis, Mrs. W. D. Wheelwright, Wellesley; Miss M. Lilian Allen, Mrs. W. R. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ochs, Miss Margaret and Katherine Dolan, Brooklyn; Miss Alice Annan, R. M. Goldfrank, Elizabeth A. Huggins, S. J. Boyce, Mrs. Jessie Monsey, Mrs. H. W. Hainz, New York; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stubing, Spencer Port; Mrs. William Morris McCawley, Philadelphia; Mary K. Newton, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kirby, Meriden; Mr. and Mrs. William Randall, Stanford; Mrs. Carson Hamell, Terre Haute; A. S. MacTavis, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Allister Mitchell, Mrs. C. B. Grier, Mrs. D. Kingdon Black, Herbert Raine, Montreal; Miss Ann Roos, Montclair; Mr. and Mrs. J. Cairns and family, Maplewood; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Protzman, Cedar Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lazear, Evanston; Mrs. Robert Lazear, Robert W. Lazear, Cheyenne; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Whitehead and family, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Holden, Keene; Miss Nottingham Taylor, Mrs. Patrick Connelly, Miami; E. W. Hanlen, Miss K. Hanlen, San Francisco.

THE ROCKAWAY: Greta Archibald, Mrs. L. J. Wiley, Boston; Mrs. Leon Abbott, Mrs. Retta Smalley, Mrs. R. Mitchell, Herman Schuman, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eldridge, Westboro; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hurley, Springfield; Miss M. H. Spellman, Worcester; Mrs. A. W. Cox, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jordan, Portland; Mrs. Marshal Terry, Calif.; Mrs. A. F. MacFarlane, Mrs. C. Adams and family, Old Greenwich; Miss H. M. Crane, Tacoma; W. D. Hough, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Griswold, Evanston; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dunn Jr., Ruth, Edward 3rd, Richard and Ann Elizabeth Dunn, East Orange; Agnes M. Maier, Jersey City; Mr. and Mrs. George Obertenffer, Karl Obertenffer, Memphis; Miss Sara Jack, Aliquippa; Mrs. A. L. Stout, Edward Coyle, Germantown; Mrs. F. I. Jones, Wayne; Mrs. Georgia Luithstron, L. Helgnera, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Cross, Margaret Mathien, New York City; Sue Louise Veazey, Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wilkinson, Misses L. and M. Wilkinson, Toronto.

(Continued on Page 12)

BASS ROCKS

HOT WEATHER has rather clamped down on outdoor and social activities save yachting and golf. The golfers apparently have become so exhausted by the heat that they have neglected to turn in their scores.

Some of the most magnificent sunrises in years have been vouchsafed those who have had occasion to arise and look outward over the ocean early mornings. In addition Sirius the Great Dog Star directly in the east like a great electric lantern seemingly never shone with more apparent fierceness. As the earth turns on its axis, by Fall Sirius will have traveled far to the westward. On some December night look toward him and if he gleams with unusual brightness look out for a cold winter— so say the old fishermen who specialize, perforce, in the weather lore of the heavens.

The Shore regrets to learn of the death of Laurence A. Brown which occurred Tuesday at his home on Paige st.

"Tanglemoor" has been opened for the season by Mrs. Daniel C. Brewer and family of Harvard, Mass.

From Brookline come Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Brewer and family to spend the summer months at Bass Rocks.

Mrs. Henry C. Carter and daughters Eunice and Helen of New York are spending another season at their home on Beach road.

With Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Servoss for the summer is Mrs. Case Anderson of Madison.

Occupying "On-a-Ledge" for another season are Sears B. Condit and daughter of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Cox of N. Y. have opened "The Bungalow" for another season.

From Baltimore come Mr. and Mrs. C. Braxton Dallam to spend another summer at Bass Rocks.

The Dr. Howe house is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Allen Dennison and family of Rye.

Spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Mills is Miss Georgianna Dodge.

Dr. and Mrs. George Morris Dorrance of Philadelphia are enjoying the summer months at "Twin Light Manor."

"Dorruth Barma" has been opened for the season by Mr. and Mrs. Phillip H. Duprey and daughters of Worcester.

Harry B. Earhart is spending another summer at Bass Rocks. Mr. Earhart comes from Detroit.

The Misses Harriette and Kate Ellis of Brookline are enjoying the summer

(Continued on page 12)

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

Miss Mary Lord Fairbanks of Cambridge has returned to "The Snuggery" for the season's stay.

"Saltair" cottage, Bearskin Neck, will again be the summer home of Miss Ella H. Natteford of Boston.

Miss Edith Lowell of Boston, who spent the winter in Florida, has come to her summer home "Blue Gate" in Main street.

Dr. William H. Trayes of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, is having a summer home built in the English architectural manner on the Harvey property.

Rockport Lodge, the vacation house of the Massachusetts League of Girls' Clubs, opened its 31st season Sunday with an "Open House Day." The trustees are Miss Emma S. Alden, Brookline; Miss Eleanor W. Allen, Boston; Miss Louise Condit, Miss Muriel Haynes, and Mrs. Eva Whiting, all of Boston; Miss Marion H. Niles, Wellesley, and Miss Katharine M. Wellman, Topsfield.

Arrivals:

TURK'S HEAD INN: William H. Shea Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lynch, Mr. Gilbert E. Copp, Boston; Mrs. E. C. Copp, Worcester; Miss Ruth L. Schaffer, Josn J. Wittick, Reading; Mis Elise Searing, Flushing; Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Lilienthal, Mr. and Mrs. C. Whitney, Cora Leffler, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Paul, Lansing; Prof. and Mrs. Burr, Montreal.

STRAITSMOUTH INN: Mrs. C. Leslie Chamberlain, Sterling; Miss Edith Helperin, Wellesley; Miss Mary R. Eliot, Miss Alice Eliot, Brookline; Miss Mabel F. Kenrick, Miss Jennie B. Kenrick, Newton; Miss Leah Stack, Brighton; Mrs. E. M. Underhill, Hyde Park; Mrs. W. H. Murphy, Marion C. Murphy, Springfield; Amy R. Merriam, Rocky Hill; Edith C. Anderson, Weathersfield; Mr. and Mrs. Huntington P. Meech, West Hartford; Miss Theodora L. Owens, Cleveland; Mrs. H. L. Truesdale, Wayzata; Mrs. George F. Reynolds, Minneapolis; Mrs. Frank R. Derrell, New Vienna.

MANNING HOUSE: A. C. Hummell, West Lynn; Gay Thayer, Worcester; Constance Cahm, Cambridge.

HOTEL EDWARD, Pigeon Cove: Miss Letty H. Robidou, Miss Pearl E. Williams, Boston; Mrs. F. E. Day, Miss Bertha I. Moon, Lynn; Mrs. Alice G. Wilson, Mrs. Richard P. Abbott, North Reading; Miss Emma Burnett, New York City; Mr. John Novak, Mr. W. C. Drew, Amsterdam; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Somerendike, Philadelphia; Mrs. M. E. Knowles, Miami.

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THE ANNISQUAM REGION

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood have arrived for the season at their estate, Sheeprocks, Annisquam. They spent the winter in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis French of Boston have opened their summer home on 'Squam Rock road for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huntsman of Newton are established at their summer home on Pilgrim Hill.

Mrs. Charles J. Bliss and Miss Eleanor Bliss of Melrose are at "Cedarhurst" on Dennison street.

The Nelles cottage on Cambridge avenue will be occupied during June and July by N. S. Welsford and family of Westmount, Canada, and by Dr. Edwin P. Lehman and family of University, Va., the remainder of the season.

Leon Kroll and family who have spent several summers in Lanesville will be in Annisquam this summer in the attractive DuVernet cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Usher of Cambridge have opened the cottage on Barberry Shore which they will again occupy this season.

Mrs. Joseph Damon of Newton has opened her Cambridge avenue cottage for the season.

The Philip Cole family from Andover are at their cottage on River road.

Mrs. H. C. Weare of Cambridge, who last year occupied the Earl cottage on Leonard street, is this season at the Smith cottage, 'Squam Rock road.

Lieut. and Mrs. James H. Cunningham of Texas are enjoying the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cunningham, River road.

Miss Margery Thompson of Montclair, N. J., is at the Moore cottage, Arlington street, for the summer.

The Brooks Stevens family of Concord are again at the Bent homestead for the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Deyer of Newton have arrived at their Arlington street cottage for the season.

From Quincy come Arthur F. Bragdon and Miss Mary D. Bragdon to spend the season at their home on Leonard street.

Mrs. Harriet H. Mayor and her daughter, Mrs. Katherine Cook of Princeton, are at their home "Seven Acres" for the summer.

At their Diamond Cove cottage are Joseph P. Cox and family of West Roxbury.

Occupying her home for another season is Mrs. Joseph Damon of Newton. With her are her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Littlefield, and her brother, W. Pastorius, also from Newton.

Mrs. I. T. Cook of St. Louis is at her Leonard street home.

Mrs. Benjamin A. Smith of the city proper has opened her summer home on the Point for the season. With her are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brown (Priscilla Smith) and daughters, Mary, Anne, Priscilla and Pauline, of Upton, who will make the season's stay with her.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Russell Smith and daughters, Geraldine and Juliana, and son, Benjamin A. 2d, the latter of the Harvard football team, are again passing the season at "Side Light" on the Point. Practically the entire family are known as the most enthusiastic yachtsmen on the North Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll A. Swaney of Newtonville and family are at their River road cottage.

(Continued on page 13)

UPPER CAPE ANN

MAGNOLIA

NOTE — A continuation of the article on petition for change of zoning law — of last week.

The second instance was the petition of Mrs. Ruth Sharton that the zoning law be changed, that the deadline of business on Lexington avenue be abolished, and that the entire way southerly to the shore be opened to business enterprises. It was vigorously objected to by the owners of summer estates, notably the Farnum property, on the ground that they had expended hundreds of thousands of dollars in developing their property on the assumption that this deadline against business was a fixture. The verdict in this case was in favor of the protestants and the status quo was maintained as far as that matter is concerned.

This whole question fines down to the principles of the greatest good of the greatest number. Shall a purchaser of a small piece of property in a restricted district built up only by those who desire quiet as a summer habitat be allowed to come in and depreciate the value of such property? No one is debarred from doing business in properly designated localities and the plea in the past that the "poor man or woman seeking to make a livin'" is discriminated against doesn't hold water. The city authorities are wise in their day and generation if they hold fast to the present ruling. The statistics are that in the past 50 years Shore property on Cape Ann that, in the beginning was considered almost worthless, has been developed as summer resort localities, paying now one-third of the taxes of the city. If this amount be lost through unwise action of the municipality where would the present tax rate catapult? Nearer $50 than the present $31 mark. Anyway those most interested in the Magnolia business district are convinced that the place is already overshopped.

Rumors have been current that the Hon. James M. Curley and his charming wife have been down this way making an inspection of the summer home of the late Thomas Johnson, but nothing definite as to their occupancy has been announced up to the time of this writing. The colorful Mr. Curley certainly would be an addition to the summer colony in these parts.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Esson and family of West Newton are again at "Pine Hill" cottage, Magnolia for the season.

Mrs. Jacob D. Cox and family of Cleveland have come for another season to "Pine Knoll" cottage in Hesperus avenue.

Mrs. Costello C. Converse of Boston is again occupying her seashore home in Fuller street, corner Shore road.

Arthur Raymond Brown, of 425 Riverside drive, New York arrived in June at his cottage "Raebroun" in Raymond street.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Haward of Wellesley Hills who were in Appletree cottage in Fuller street for some seasons past are in a cottage in Lake road, which they purchased this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clement of Melrose have come to their cottage in Raymond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover J. Cronin and family of West Newton have returned to their Lexington avenue house for the summer.

The bubbling and splashing of water marked the opening of the water sports frolics at the pool of the Magnolia Beach Club last week. Participating in the informal relay and bench races were: Miss Griess, Joseph, Cappy, and Eileen O'Connell, Kitty Nicholson, Tony Zinsser, William Reuter, Jimmy, Mary and Rosemary Malone, Harry and Francis Newhard, Phillip Cashman, Ellen Zinsser. These races and water-polo will be featured every Saturday throughout the summer.

Later on this season, a male water baseball team will be formed and promises to be a lot of fun for players and spectators.

On his twelfth birthday, a party was sponsored for "Billy," son of Mr. and Mrs. William Coolidge Jr. of Manchester. The Club House was alive with a bevy of young friends, all enjoying the various activities that go to make a party a success.

Miss Eleanor Coolidge of Manchester entertained a group of young friends at a luncheon Monday, July 12. Miss Coolidge and her friends are to be ushers at the Dr. George Earle Raiguel lectures.

Arrivals:

PERKINS INN: Norman Thomas, Caroline Kidder, Boston; Mrs. G. Terna, Salem; Loretta M. Carthy, Arlington; Margaret MacDonnell, Milton; Catherine Walsh, Cambridge; Nellie T. Connors, Somerville; R. Horrigan, Dorchester; F. Brady, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. C. Moynahan, Jersey City.

NORTH SHORE INN: Alice R. Foeley, Quincy; Miss Suzanne Kayel, Brooklyn; Miss Ida Auerbach, New York; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Livingston, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. R. Ferris Burns and family, Montreal; Miss Virginia M. Rooks, Miss Lillian Bertram, Miss Betty Cogsdill, Miss Velma E. Sprenz, Detroit.

LOOKOUT HILL

John Hays Hammond Jr. has been on an extended scientific and business cruise aboard his yacht *Odysesus III.* In June he was in Canadian waters and his later destination is unknown.

Natalie Hammond entertained many notables, radio and stage stars, at her "Lookout Hill" estate, which has been completely renovated during the past year. Some of the weekend guests were: Mr. Warren Marks, Mr. Walter Varney, Mr. William Bowman and Mrs. Alexander Sachs, the latter being well known along the Shore for the past two seasons. Stary Young, author of *So Red the Rose*, arrived Thursday to be a house guest; while Mr. Varney returns July 18. He will be accompanied by Victor Hammer and Prince Michail Goundoroff. Arriving from New York early in June, to spend the season with Miss Hammond, is Miss Leona Hogarth.

Miss Hammond and guests, from time to time, visit Richard P. Hammond, well known musician, whose newly erected home "Richmond House" is on Dolliver's Neck.

(Continued on page 16)

MILADY GOES SHOPPING

Gloucester, Mass.

'ear Emmy Lou:

I am writing this "epistle" amid
lossal clutter and disorder. Our "Es-
ite" is completely "topsy-turvy" due
renovation.

We first tackled the somewhat mod-
ately sized kitchen and there really is
great improvement already. We
ent into L. E. Andrews', and they had
many adorable things that we were
a quandary as to what to buy. Of
urse, we want it very crude and sim-
e. We thought it would be real sweet
ne in blue and white. The first thing
e bought were some blue "drinking
ugs" and plates. We are keeping it
st like a camp. We also bought a
umber of pans and kettles to do our
oking in. You'd really be quite sur-
ised if you knew what grand cooks
ura and I are getting to be. You re-
ember, we bought our kitchen set at
me — one of those unpainted affairs.
, we bought some blue paint at An-
ews' — and you should see our set
w! It looks grand. It is trimmed
th cream and that takes away the
ightness. Too much blue would be
ry unsuccessful.

I have been extremely busy down at
rton's — they are doing a tremen-
us business down there. You know,
eir products are excellent and the
mmer people keep them busy, too.

Mingled in with shopping and fixing up the camp, Laura and I have been "scouting around" to see the sights of Gloucester. You know Gloucester has long been famous as a fishing place. Fishing is still the big thing here — all sorts of vessels are constantly unloading cargoes from nearly all parts of the Atlantic and the packing plants were of considerable interest to us. We even got up bright and early the other day and went out fishing on a schooner that carries visitors. We had the best time ever!

We also have been to Pigeon Cove to visit the Paper House. Mr. Elis F. Stenman, with the help of his family, began in 1922 to prepare material to be used in constructing the walls of this unusual house. The newspapers were made into different layers, each having been pasted and folded. The walls when finished consist of two hundred and fifteen thicknesses.

Today, paper furniture graces the paper house. For the furniture the newspapers were made into rolls of different sizes.

Bookshelf made of newspapers from every country in the world.

At any time in the future these rolls can be unwound and the print inside will be absolutely preserved, since neither glue nor varnish was used while making the paper rolls.

I tell you — it will take us all summer to see all the beauties of this fair city.

Laura is just tickled to death with her job at Hornblower & Weeks. She has finally convinced me that I should buy some stock at their exchange. It is a very reliable company, so next week I am going to do some purchasing. Here's hopin'!

We are still in need of many necessities for our "Estate." We are yet using the aluminum tub for our ice chest. The salesman from the Cape Pond Ice Company has been quoting us prices on the Coolerator, but we are undecided as yet just what sort of an ice chest we shall buy. We have to watch our financial standing very carefully until our salaries start.

We found that we just could not get along without an electric iron, so we went to the Gloucester Gas and Electric Company. We thought this was the place to go because the other day we purchased one of their Automatic Roasters which proved to be completely satisfactory.

It seems that last summer when Laura's family were here, they did some business with the Gloucester Co-operative Bank. They were much pleased with the service received there, so I went there today and I invested some money in shares. It was some money I have been saving for quite some time, and I felt it would be perfectly safe in this bank.

I had a check sent to me as a gift for my birthday, so I deposited it in the Cape Ann National Bank. I knew if I kept it at home I should spend it, and I don't want to. I'll need a bit of money to fall back on at the end of the summer, no doubt.

Laura is doing business with the Gloucester National Bank in connection with her work at the office, so she had to stop in there.

Really, when we go shopping we can hardly wait to get home to start fixing up the "Estate." I imagine we shall start the living room this week, as we have met some grand people, and we must have some place to entertain them. I certainly hope it won't be long before we'll be entertaining you, Emmy Lou.

Affectionately,

C. ANNE SHORE.

STRAND THEATRE
FRIDAY to MONDAY
July 16th - 19th
JOE E. BROWN and GUY KIBBEE
in
"RIDING ON AIR"
— CO FEATURE —
Alexander Korda's outstanding achievement
"FIRE OVER ENGLAND"
with an all star cast
— EXTRA —
latest issue of
"MARCH OF TIME"

TUESDAY to THURSDAY
July 20th - 22nd
"LOVE IN A BUNGALOW"
with NAN GREY
and KENT TAYLOR
— CO FEATURE —
WALTER BRENNAN academy award winner in his first starring picture
"THE AFFAIRS OF CAPPY RICKS"

COMING ATTRACTIONS
Next Week: Jack Oakie, Ann Sothern and Cianelli in "SUPER SLEUTH"; also Ann Harding and Basil Rathborne in "LOVE FROM A STRANGER." Coming July 30th: "THE ROAD BACK"; Aug. 6th, "KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOUR" with Marlene Dietrich and Robert Donat; Aug. 13th, Edward Arnold and Frances Farmer in "TOAST OF NEW YORK."

GLOUCESTER GARDENS

(Continued from page 7)

"In the middle of this garden where the High school now stands was a round pond surrounded by a hedge border. On either side among the shrubbery were two busts brought over seas by Capt. David S. Day.

"The gardens of one member of the auxiliary, the late lamented Mrs. Maria A. Lane, and that of the Partridges of Annisquam were unusual and contained every kind of flower in its season, making the place resplendent from spring time until fall of snow.

"There was an old garden at West Gloucester on the Asa Haskell estate in which were immense lilac bushes, the old-fashioned blue-bells of Scotland, blush rose and the red single rose of immense size, peach, plum and cherry trees some of which still remain and each year bear fruit.

"There are doubtless many whom I have not mentioned, nor would there be time, but these will serve to make up, for a little while, in our mind's eye revisiting the scenes of our childhood and hold sweet communion with those long departed, the quiet, unassuming gentlefolk in their happy, sweet and lovely contentment with all that nature made beautiful and, like sweet lavender and old lace, we draw from the chests of memory all of the fragrance of the beautiful flowers, even of the little flowers in the crannied wall, root and all, in the old-fashioned garden."

EASTERN POINT

(Continued from Page 8)

was 73 years of age and had been coming to Eastern Point for the past 30 years. Born in Herman, Mr. Ames was a fine example of the self-made business man. Coming to Boston and embarking in the grocery business, with ambition and vision he established a chain of stores eventually reaching 60 in number which were highly successful. He had retired in recent years.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Elwell and family of Arlington are again making their summer home at their Edgemoor road cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kabley of Worcester are again making "Sunset Cottage" their summer mid-season's residence.

Mrs. William Sheafe of Boston has come to the "Crossways" for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Howland Twombly of Boston, annual summer residents, have returned to "Bramble Ledge" for the summer's stay.

Judge and Mrs. William F. Bacon of Newton are established in the "William House" for the mid-summer term.

EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 8)

Arrivals:

FAIRVIEW: Miss Margaret McDonald, Boston; Miss Caroline Norris, Miss Viola DeVries, Towson; Mrs. George C. Hunter, Amy L. Comins, Glen Ridge; Miss Carolyn Cruser, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. George F. Penton, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Olding, Honolulu.

COVE VILLA: Mr. and Mrs. H. Cutter, Sudbury; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lilley, Wellesley; Miss Davinia Holm, Miss Emma F. Cragin, New York City; Mrs. Wilmer Tranger, Roberta Tranger, Potsdam; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kernan, Utica; W. M. Rankin, Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Turhune, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Johnston, Hackensack.

MERRILL HALL: Mrs. Alfonso S. Campbell, Winchester; Mrs. Adeline D. Moses, Washington; Miss Kate MacRubin, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. DesHart, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. R. Milan, Florence Ginberg, New York City; Mrs. W. L. Perkins, Miss Elizabeth Perkins, Brooklyn; Mrs. E. Denney, Johannesberg, South Africa.

DELPHINE: Mrs. Harriet Minot Laughlin, Miss Jean Nutting Oliver, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Walley, Miss C. A. Walley, Mr. H. H. Walley Jr., West Newton; Barbara Williams, Ruth Johnson, Edward Heyward, Robert Goode, Brookline; Mrs. Ellen Kirby, Danvers; Mrs. S. M. Rouke, Margaret Rouke, Hannah Dwyer, Helen G. Dwyer, Dorothy Ewing, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. James P. Gibbs, Thomasville, Mr. De Forest A. Morton, Montgomery; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Short, Mrs. Christopher Short, Mrs. Payton Short, Mrs. Ambrose Short, Washington; Mrs. Ambrose M. Clark and daughter Edith, Mrs. Joseph Pearson and daughter Jean, Schenectady; Miss Adelaide Smith, Miss Mildred Powell, Miss Jean Gwynne, Montreal.

BASS ROCKS

(Continued from Page 8)

months at their home on Beach road.

"Rocks Acres" is once again occupied by Martin Erdmann of N. Y.

Occupying "Seaways" this season are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Farnsworth and family of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Fitch of Newton Centre are summering at "Chickering Cottage."

The Paris Fletchers of Worcester have come to spend the season with Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Stoddard.

Returning for another season at her summer home is Mrs. John McGaw Foster of Cambridge. With Mrs. Foster are Dr. and Mrs. Duncan G. Foster of Swarthmore.

"Krossanes" is occupied this season by Mr. and Mrs. George F. Fuller of Worcester.

Miss Clara C. Gilbert of Boston has bought the High property on Atlantic road and will make this her permanent home.

Spending another season at "Grayledge" is Mrs. John S. Gray of Syracuse.

Miss G. Madeleine Guernsey of Bryn Mawr is spending the season at "Bayberry Lodge."

Occupying their home for the summer on Rocky Pasture road are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Guernsey of Bryn Mawr.

Returning to her home on Atlantic road is Mrs. George Harris of Grosse Pointe.

Spending another season at "Bonnie Briar" are Mr. and Mrs. Harry True Harmon of Boston.

From Worcester come Mr. and Mrs. Volney Heath and daughter Margaret to spend the summer months at their home on Nautilus road.

"Rockholme" has been opened for another season by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Hess of New York.

Arrivals:

THE MOORLAND: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Collins, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Moses, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rawson, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rawson Jr., Newton; Mrs. Grose Robbins, Mrs. C. Towne Lowe, Mrs. D. Wright, Mr. William Wright, New York City; Miss M. Gardin, Bethlehem; Miss Mabel A. Going, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hodges, Grosse Point; Mr. and Mrs. James S. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ross, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ross St. Paul; Dr. and Mrs. T. F. McCaffery, Mrs F. M. Boland, Mr. C. Halbom, Montreal; Mr and Mrs. D. C. Richardson, Cleveland.

Mrs. Andrew Winslow and Mrs Charles White were hostesses at the bridge party held at the Club house on Tuesday, July 13.

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SILENT AUTOMATIC OIL BURNERS

LONG BEACH

Occupying their cottage for another season are Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Harrison, Arthur and Martha Harrison of Gloucester.

Mrs. Morris Whidden and children, Phyllis and Glena of Nashua are enjoying the summer months at Monroe cottage. With Mrs. Whidden are Dorothy Hall and Millie McCormick, also of Nashua.

Returning to Peace Haven for another season are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roper and daughter, Bettina, of Gloucester.

From Dedham come Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Johnson and daughters, and Irene Ikkele of Norwood to enjoy the summer months at "Surf" cottage.

"Port-de-Moi-Coeur" is being occupied for the season by Madalyn Backman, Mildred Vinal and Mrs. A. Backman of Waltham.

Enjoying another season at "Halecrest" are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hale of Gloucester, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence . Morse and daughters, Marjorie and Virginia, of Reading.

"Good-E-Nuff" cottage is being occupied for the season by Edith Parsons, Katherine Whalen, Irene Laakso, Harriett Marsten of Gloucester.

The Misses Ruth Irwin, Dorothy Griffin, Jerrie Skelly of Dorchester; Eloise Bernard of West Newton; "Tony" Anthony of Arlington; Ruth Leacy of Watertown and Jerry Collins of Woburn are enjoying their summer vacations at "Sans Souci" cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Tracy, David Tracy, Marie Tracy and John Tracy of Watertown have opened their cottage for another season.

Spending the summer months at one of the cottages are Mrs. Bessie Perkins, Mrs. Lottie Critchett and daughter Janet of Gloucester.

From Waltham come Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butman and sons, Paul and Douglas, to enjoy another summer at the beach.

Mrs. C. W. Hazelton and daughter of Greenfield are spending the season at the Jack Tarr cottage.

Occupying their cottage for another season are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hockberger and family of Brookline.

Mrs. Jennie Stark of Waltham with Mr. and Mrs. Burgess and family of the Witch City, are spending this year at Thistle cottage.

Spending another season at the beach are Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Pratt and daughters, Priscilla and Joan, of Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Dingwell and daughter Betty of West Roxbury, have returned to the Windwood cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter May and children, Walter, Robert, and Paul and Mrs. John Sykes and children, Eleanor, Walter and John of Waltham are enjoying the summer months here. The Mays are from Marlboro.

Enrolled in the Long Beach summer colony are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rooney and children, Patricia, Paul, Donald and Jackie, of Waltham.

ANNISQUAM

(Continued from page 9)

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sherburne Wiggin and family are again established at Rockholm cottage.

Mrs. Harry H. Wiggin and son Morrill of Brookline opened their summer home in June for the season's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Worcester of Winchester and son, John D., are passing another season at their summer home.

Mrs. R. Sanford Riley and daughter Rosamond of Worcester are again at their Norwood Heights summer house.

Prof. Charles L. Norton and family of Boston and Cambridge are at their Leonard street home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Hight of Brookline have returned to the Adams hill summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Manley Ives and family of Winchester are others of the regular cottage contingent established for the season at their Norwood Heights house.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Felton and children of Belmont have taken a house in Leonard street for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Joseph Bush and son Joseph of Brookline are occupying the Bray cottage, Sunset Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chester Chase of Boston came in June to their Adams Hill cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Albee and children of Jamaica Plain are again occupying a cottage in Leonard street for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Andrew of Boston continue to make their cottage in Cambridge avenue their home for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner B. Andrew and family have "The Locusts," Highland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Barnes and family of Haverhill have the Cole cottage, River road.

Mrs. William C. Bowlen and daughters of Holyoke are again occupying "Juniper Ledges" in the Rockholm section.

Returning to their cottage on Madam Goss hill are Dr. and Mrs. Paul H. Means of Cambridge.

Evidently the Havens of Connecticut are on good terms because Tuesday at lunch at the Barnacle Tea House were the Misses Helen Anderson, New Haven; Miriam Cash of North Haven and the Misses Mildred Peck and Marion Rich of East Haven. Other guests included Mrs. I. J. Underwood and daughter, Miss Marion, of Tulsa, Okla.

TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL
RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF
GLOUCESTER
ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE

YACHTING

TEASER IV LOSES LEAD AND RACE AT ANNISQUAM

ANNISQUAM, July 10—A sudden shift in wind cost Julie Smith victory in her first race as a member of the Annisquam Yacht Club's triangle class and enabled Pandora to cross the line first. Miss Smith's Teaser IV established what looked to be a safe lead, but she was becalmed on the beat home, while Pandora and Teaser V picked up a breeze which carried them past the leader. The summary:

Name and Owner	El Time
TRIANGLE CLASS	
Pandora, Brooks Stevens	1:35:37
Teaser V, R. Russell Smith	1:37:29
Goblin, Nancy Carveth	1:38:45
Teaser IV, Julie Smith	1:39:25
BIRD BOATS	
Wren, Bob Lufkin	1:59:32
Avis, Norman Olson	2:06:15
Flamingo, Paul Woodbury	2:09:13
Bobolink, Samuel Usher	2:12:33
Firebird, Leonard Langer	2:25:00
FISH BOATS	
Barracuda, John Worcester	2:25:10
Kingfish, Bob Cushman	2:25:25
Sailfish, Paul Littlefield	2:25:50
Skate, Bill Fawcett	2:44:00
Shad, Dick Mechem	2:44:01
Jellyfish, Jack Tolmie	2:45:10
Tarpon II, John Lowe	2:47:40
Black Fish, Clytie Stevens	2:48:06
Perch, Harry Griffin	2:48:40
Sculpin, Peter Ely	2:59:00
Goldfish, Lucy Appleton	3:02:17
Sea Robin, Rebecca Barnes	T N T
Malolo, F. H. Norton	T N T
Bonito, Stephen Carveth	T N T

LUCKY WIND TAKES RACE FINISHED AT GLOUCESTER

GLOUCESTER, July 10 — A fluky and variable southeast wind which died out an hour after the Eastern Point flotilla got underway this afternoon, killed any chances of completing most of the races. Only the Cape Cod class was able to beat the time limit.

The annual Cape Ann Championship Series in the Star class will start tomorrow. Races will be sailed at Annisquam July 25-26; the series will be wound up at Sandy Bay Aug. 28-29. The summary:

Name and Owner	El Time
CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS	
Lucky Wind, Patricia Turchon	2:08:58
Pompano, Doran Farrell	2:16:48
Swan, Meriam Ervin	2:17:11
Popeye, Carroll Wonson	2:17:21
Clipper, John Clay Jr.	2:19:0
Mickey Mouse, Margaret Smith	2:19:4
Touareg, Dorothy Brown	2:20:0
Arethusa, Harriet Swift	2:20:4
Guerriere, Ann Raymond	2:20:5
Mallard, David Richard	2:21:1
Lucky Duck, Bessie Bacon	2:23:5
Fontana, Katharine Ervin	2:43:0
Cod Caper, Diana Fraser	2:49:0

ONWARD SCORES VICTORY IN SLOW ROCKPORT RAC

ROCKPORT, July 10—A ligh southeast wind hauling to th southward, hardly sufficient to sai the abbreviated course of on round prevailed at Sandy Bay thi afternoon.

Despite the light wind the contest between Onward and Wate Baby in the I class was not decided until the very end. The summary:

Name and Owner	El Tim
I CLASS	
Onward II, Laura C. Thomas	1:44:3
Water Baby, Alex J. Chisholm	1:44:4
Merrimacs, Dr. Eugene McGillian	1:45:1
Lee, George Roberts	1:45:5
Mirage, Brown Brothers	Withdre
SANDY BAY 15-FOOTERS	
Myrtice A., Lindley I. Dean	1:46:3
Jolo, R. Simpson	1:49:1
Bobeno, Benton C. Story	1:51:1
Armajo, Arthur J. Hall	1:53:1
CLASS 9	
Big Dipper, J. Carter	1:39:4
Maclir, J. Buckley	1:40:2
Job Wah, J. Wayne Baker	1:40:5
Trebor, Robert Noble	1:41:0
Hardtack, Fred Davis	1:42:3
Sandyboy, Reynolds Beal	1:42:4
No Name, E. Wilkinson	1:46:2
Maris, Hannah Brothers	1:49:5
Sea Maid, Edith C. Moore	1:50:3
PILOT CLASS	
Shirlidee, Tom Johnson	1:41:0
Greenhorn, H. C. Tufts	1:42:3
Flash, Thomas Murphy Jr.	1:46:3

POPINJAY TRIUMPHS AT EASTERN POIN

GLOUCESTER, July 11 — Th best race thus far of the seaso on Cape Ann was sailed at Easter Point this afternoon and althoug the wind did not exceed seve knots force, it was steady and tru throughout.

There was a one second margi in the 20 raters between the winner, Jacob Cox, young Clevelan sailor who skippered Popinja and Mrs. Frances Carter's Majol The latter had turned the windward mark off Kettle Island a hal boat length to the good and ke the Kettle Cove boat covered o the beat home. Within 150 yard of the finish Popinjay was su denly kept off and she plowed he way past Majola to first money.

In the Triangles, Hastings Gam age's six straight wins ended ther when Robert Brown in Cursor wi first to break the tape, getting a advantage at the start which h held to the end.

Another garrison and eyela finish in the Star Class caused th gallery on shore to level its bino ulars. Dragon Star, from Roc port, was coming down the hom

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stretch with Midge inside three lengths behind when Skipper Patch shot his boat into the eye of the wind across the line with 15 seconds to spare.

Popeye the Sailor led in the Cape Cod division. The summary:

CLASS R 20-RATERS

Name and Owner	El Time
Popinjay, Jacob D. Cox Jr.	1:14:46
Mojala, Mrs. Frances M. Carter	1:14:47
Bonnie Prince, Emily Stuart	Withdrew

TRIANGLE CLASS

Cursor, Robert F. Brown	1:22:44
Spray, Robert W. Sides	1:23:10
Injun, Hastings Gamage	1:23:43
Oriole, Kate Boyce	1:23:49
Siwash II, Marjorie Rice	1:26:14
Scalene, Torrance Baker	1:27:05
Idol, Emma Raymond	1:27:25
Alito, Sylvester Cunningham	1:28:55
Carelcilla, Priscilla Wonson	1:49:27
Kitmer II, M. L. Talbot	1:31:10

INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS
Eastern Point—Sandy Bay—Annisquam

Midge II, Isaac Patch Jr. (EP)	1:26:47
Dragon Star, Max Kuehne (SB)	1:27:01
Eclipse, Guy Hale (SB)	1:28:10
Sans Souci, Geoffrey Clark (SB)	1:29:03
Maidie III, Gifford Beal (SB)	1:30:19
Star of India, Elizabeth Ogilby (EP)	1:31:58
Saturn, Mrs. J. S. Raymond (EP)	1:32:45
Three Star, J. S. Raymond Jr. (EP)	1:34:50
Ara, Kirk Cromwell (A)	1:35:40
Shark III, Art Jameson (A)	1:36:16

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Popeye, Carroll Wonson	1:45:21
Pompano, Doran Farrell	1:48:11
Lucky Wind, Patricia Turchon	1:49:56
Clipper, John Clay Jr.	1:51:55
Mickey Mouse, Margaret Smith	1:54:03
Guerriere, Ann Raymond	1:54:58
Arethusa, Mary J. Ellis	1:57:11
Lucky Duck, Bessie Bacon	2:04:07
Cod Caper, Diana Fraser	2:08:03
Fontana, Meriam Ervin	T N T

ONWARD SCORES DOUBLE FOR DAY AT SANDY BAY

ROCKPORT, July 11—Morning and afternoon racing was the order of the day at Sandy Bay today and both events sailed under the same light airs that have made for slow racing so far this season.

Mrs. Laura Thomas' Onward continued to dominate the Manchester Class I racing by scoring a double for the day and extending her winning streak to six straight. The summary:

MORNING RACE
(Resail of July 4)
CLASS I—18-FOOTERS

Name and Owner	El Time
Onward II, Laura C. Thomas	1:00:50
Lee, George Roberts	1:02:15
Water Baby, Alex J. Chisholm	1:03:05
Merrimacs, Dr. Eugene McMillian	1:08:15
Mirage, Brown Brothers	1:11:35

(Resail of June 27)
CLASS O

Big Dipper, J. Carter	1:06:40
Trebor, Robert Noble	1:06:43
Hard Tack, Fred Davis	1:07:20
Sardine, E. Wilkinson	1:07:45
Jibwah, Wayne Baker	1:08:35
Marvis, Hannah Brothers	1:10:10
Bucklee, J. Buckley	1:10:25
Sea Maid, Edith C. Moore	1:10:40
Sand Boy, Reynolds Beal	1:10:50

PILOT CLASS

Shirlidee, Tom Johnson	1:01:40
Flash, Thomas Murphy Jr.	1:05:50
Greenhorn, H. C. Tufts	1:06:35

SANDY BAY 14-FOOTERS

Bobeno, Benton C. Story	1:19:35
Myrtice A, Lindley I. Dean	1:23:45
Jolo, R. Simpson	1:25:45
Armajo, Arthur J. Hall	1:27:10

AFTERNOON RACES
CLASS I—18-FOOTERS

Onward II, Laura C. Thomas	2:19:39
Lee, George Roberts	2:22:20
Merrimacs, Dr. Eugene McMillian	2:24:11
Water Baby, Alex J. Chisholm	2:24:31
Mirage, Brown Brothers	2:33:52

TRIANGLE CLASS

Menikoe, Tewksbury Brothers	2:31:26
Allegra, Jerry Bruno	Withdrew

SANDY BAY—15-FOOTERS

Myrtice A, Lindley I. Dean	2:56:11
Armajo, Arthur J. Hall	2:58:05
Bobeno, Benton C. Story	2:58:35
Jolo, R. Simpson	3:00:00

CLASS O

Jibwah, Wayne Baker	2:33:56
Maclir, J. Buckley	2:33:58
Trebor, Robert Noble	2:36:51
Big Dipper, J. Carter	2:39:54
Sand Boy, Reynolds Beal	2:40:05
Sardine, E. Wilkinson	2:48:17
Sea Maid, Edith C. Moore	2:56:37
Hardtack, Fred Davis	2:56:40
Marvis, Hannah Brothers	2:58:00

PILOT CLASS

Greenhorn, H. C. Tufts	2:05:48
Shirlidee, Tom Johnson	2:08:15
Flash, Thomas Murphy Jr.	2:18:52

VAGUS, BARRACUDA, WREN WIN AT ANNISQUAM Y. C.

ANNISQUAM, July 11—Light winds prevailed again this afternoon as Vagus, Barracuda and Wren won their races. The summary:

TRIANGLE CLASS

Name and Owner	El Time
Vagus, John and Bob Mechem	:39:21
Teaser IV, Ben and Julie Smith	:40:42
Teaser V, R. Russell Smith	:43:08
Goblin, Nancy Carveth	:50:27
Pandora, Brooks Stevens	:52:01

BIRD CLASS

Wren, Bob Lufkin	2:05:00
Flamingo, Paul Woodbury	2:12:29
Avis, Norman Olson	2:26:12
Bobolink, Samuel Usher	2:27:39
Firebird, Leonard Langer	2:29:25

FISH CLASS

Barracuda, John Worcester	1:57:28
Kingfish, Bob Cushman	2:00:34
Sailfish, Paul Littlefield	2:04:50
Jellyfish, Jack Tolmie	2:12:24
Shad, Dick Mechem	2:25:53
Tarpon II, John Lowe	2:40:45
Blackfish, Clytie Stevens	2:46:18

Goldfish, Alex Appleton; Sculpin, Peter Ely; Bonito, Stephen Carveth; Perch, Harry Griffin; Malola, F. H. Norton; Skate, Billy Fawcette; Sea Robin, Rebecca Barnes, did not finish.

EASTERN POINT SAILORS GET HOME IN FAST TIME

GLOUCESTER, July 14—A smart southerly which flattened and then freshened to make the best race of the season was on tap at Eastern Point this afternoon.

In the R's it was Popinjay again with Mojala seriously threatening on the last two legs. Injun won in the triangles after strenuous competition from Spray. The leading Stars made better time over the course today than the Triangles with J. S. Raymond Jr's Three Star ahead of a trio of competitors. The summary:

CLASS R—20-RATERS

Name and Owner	El Time
Popinjay, Jacob D. Cox Jr.	2:28:10
Mojala, Mrs. Frances M. Carter	2:28:40

TRIANGLE CLASS

Injun Hastings Gamage	2:41:48
Spray, Robert W. Sides	2:42:10
Scalene, Mary R. Baker	2:42:55
Oriole, Kate Boyce	2:44:00
Idol, Emma Raymond	2:44:09
Cursor, Robert F. Brown	2:45:10
Siwasjii, Marjorie Rice	3:46:39
Carelcilla, Carroll Wonson	2:47:54
Alito, Franklin Cunningham	Withdrew

INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS

Three Star, J. S. Raymond Jr.	2:39:09
Saturn, Mrs. J. S. Raymond	2:39:54
Star of India, Isabel Ogilby	2:49:22
Midge II, Natalie Farmer	2:50:14

TEASER V. AND KINGFISH WINNERS AT ANNISQUAM

GLOUCESTER, July 14—After an interval of five years, Wednesday afternoon racing was resumed at Annisquam today. Teaser won in the Triangle class, while the Kingfish took the Fish class race handily. The summary:

TRIANGLE CLASS

Boat and Owner	El Time
Teaser V, R. Russell	1:30:28
Teaser IV, Ben Smith	1:31:32
Goblin, Nancy Carveth	1:32:00
Pandor, Brooks Stevens	1:32:40

FISH CLASS

Kingfish, Bob Cushman	1:34:45
Tarpon II, John Lowe	1:42:08
Goldfish, Lucy Appleton	1:45:07
Skate, Bill Fawcett	1:47:30
Black Fish, Clytie Stevens	1:47:35
Sea Robin, Rebecca Barnes	1:52:02
Malolo, Ted Norton	1:59:20
Bonito, Dan Carveth	T.N.T.

BUY IN GLOUCESTER!!

SUMMER RESIDENTS:

Our merchants in all Lines of Business, Heavy Tax Payers, have by their efforts and influences done much in the way of Civic Improvement calculated to make your stay one of Health, Pleasure, Enjoyment and Security.

In making Your Purchases they would appreciate your patronage and consideration. Their stocks are varied and ample, selected with especial reference to your needs gained from years of business contact. Their prices are moderate and fair, their service courteous and prompt.

WESTON U. FRIEND, Mayor.

Gloucester, July 8, 1937.

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The Gloucester Tercentenary Book
ALSO FOUR LOG BOOKS OF DEEP SEA VOYAGES
FOR SALE AT
BLANCHARD'S
125 MAIN STREET GLOUCESTER

BRIER NECK

The Walter B. Allens of Worcester are spending the summer months at their cottage, "Rosemoor Lodge."

Spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. William Clawson of Woodstown, is Mrs. Arthur F. Betz and daughter, Evelyn, of Baltimore.

The Morgan cottage is occupied for the season by Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Bowser and family of Lawrence.

"Rockbound" has once again been opened for the season by Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bradlee and family of Winchester.

Rev. and Mrs. John E. Charlton and daughters of Maplewood have returned to their cottage for another season.

Heath house is being occupied for the summer by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fifield of Boston.

Returning to "Rockford Rest" for another season are Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Ford and daughters of Winthrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbern Freeman of Wilmington have returned to Nautilus cottage for the remainder of the season.

Occupying "Roaring Water" for another season is Mrs. Walter T. Fuller of Dorchester.

From Hartford come Mr. George A. Gay and family to spend the summer months at "Salt Island Lodge."

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Gray of Winchester are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bradlee.

"Gray Rocks" has once again been opened for the season by Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. M. Gray and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Haker of Brookline have opened their cottage "Crosswaves" for the season.

UPPER CAPE ANN

Manchester

(Continued from page 10)

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cary Curtis, after taking the North Cape cruise visiting Norway, Sweden and Denmark, will return to Manchester to spend the fall at their cottage on Smith's Poin, "The Cliffs."

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph C. Grew of Boston and "Laurel Ledge," West Manchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eugenie H. Grew, to Mr. Alexander Cochrane, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Douglas Cochrane of Boston and Northeast Harbor, Me.

Miss Clara Winthrop is away on another extended visit in Africa, sailing from New York. She plans to return in October to her West Manchester bungalow.

Miss Rosamond Borland arrived from New York this week to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Wm. G. Borland, who has one of the Curtis cottages off Summer street.

Col. and Mrs. Edward M. House are settled at the Stedman Hanks cottage at West Manchester. For the past two seasons they occupied the Stevens estate off Summer street.

Edgar W. Anthony, a summer resident of Sea street for many years, has purchased the Flint property on that street in the rear of he house known as the Tappan house, one of Manchester's oldest houses.

Dr. Farlow is a newcomer to Manchester this season, having leased the Allan Shelden cottage on Cobb avenue.

Robert Brewer and family are occupying the Burnham cottage on Sea street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Potter have closed their Park avenue residence in New York and opened heir summer home on Cobb avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Codman are occupying their Smith's Point cottage for the summer.

Mrs. James Means has opened her estate at Smith's Point, being one of the first to arrive for the season.

Miss Katherine Winthrop, daughter of Mrs. Frederic Winthrop of Boston and Manchester, was in England for the Coronation and later entered the tennis events at Wimbledon. Her mother joined her in England in June. They will return to occupy their Singing Beach estate.

Among the later cottage arrivals are noted the following: Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Humphrey and family at the "Sandy Hollow Cottage," Smith's Point; Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Hooper and children at the Kimball cottage, Smith's Point; Mr. and Mrs. Talbot C. Chase and family at "Round Top," on Beach street; Dr. and Mrs. George Parkman Denny, at "Indian Meadow," on Masconomo street; Harris J. Nelson, at the Lothrop cottage on Tuck's point road; Mr. and Mrs. Max Ordway Whiting, at "Boxwood," Beach and Masconomo streets; Miss Sayles at one of the Masconomo cottages; Mrs. George Hawley at "Uplands," West Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Goodrich Jr., at one of the cottages on the Dr. Dennett estate, being just back from their honeymoon trip to Bermuda; Mr. and Mrs. Boylston A. Beal at "Clipston," Smith's Point and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Beal at "The Gables," Smith's Point.

Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge moved down to "Marble House" on Coolidge Point this week.

Miss Elizabeth Putnam is numbered among the recent arrivals on Masconomo street.

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LITTLE GOOD HARBOR BEACH

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GOOD HARBOR BEACH INN: Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, Miss Virginia Ryan, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Varney, Arthur Varney, Allen Varney Jr., West Medford; Mr. Ed. Hayes, Christine Hayes, Natick; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ferron, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Proux, Mr. and Mrs. A. Benthaum, Southbridge; Mrs. D. Sidney Perley, Ipswich; Miss Lillian E. McKenna, Miss Harriet Richmond, Somerville; Mrs. Sidney H. Hurley, Miss Gracie Fillmore, Mary Collins, Edith Collins, Bertha Ackley, Flora Boutelle, Mary Darling, Miss A. G. Darling, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dalton, Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. William Spring, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Brown, Mrs. R. E. Conners, Yonkers; Mrs. Alice Hutchison, Rochester; Miss Isabelle Ruby, Miss Patricia Belding, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Vander Carr, Roger Vander Carr, C. J. Labelle, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Bollinger, Mr. Carl Fretz, Poughkeepsie; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Edgar, Charles H. Edgar, Mt. Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, Miss Nellie Putnam, Edith Willis, Robert Kelly, Amsterdam; Mrs. Helen Hars, Phyllis Hars, Quincy, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Watchson, Ramsey; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Rice, Jennie Rice, Virginia Rice, Nautuck; Durbin M. Myers, Akron; Isabelle Cain, Miss Nancy Kennedy, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Kidd, Miss Rosemarie Kidd, Michael Kidd, Mrs. J. C. Stewart, Master Harnish Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Notman Miss Joan, Margaret and Anne Notman, Mrs Keith Notman, Miss D. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hall, Margaret and Peter Hall, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ross Wiggs, Marjorie Wiggs, Mr. and Mrs. G. Roland, Mr. C. Baillargen, Master Dennis Baillargen, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Robertson, Master Jamie and George, John Robertson, Miss Barbara Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. F. VanGilder, Miss Kay Langtry, Miss R. Wilcox, Miss N. Kellog, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McClosky, Miss Mary McClosky, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Perrurt, Yonnee Perrurt, Miss A. Campbell, Miss C. LeRoy, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Gregr, Montreal.

ART AND DRAMATICS

(Continued from page 5)

CUTTING, Frank W., 23, Kennebec River, 24, Why Why.

DICKSON, B. H. 3d., 25, Wet Day, 26, Stow.

ENNEKING, J. Eliot, 27, Reflections.

FARRINGTON, Ruth, 28, Waterfront; FRERICHS, Harrison, 29, Gloucester Bay. FULLER, Alfred, 30, The Waters That Cover the Earth.

GATES, Regina, 31, In the Country; GIFFEN, Lilian, 32, Among the Rocks, 33, The Framing of the Trees; GILLET, Langdon, 34, Coenties Slip—New York; GLASGOW, Everett, 35, A Piece of String; GLAVE, C. L., 36, Mud Flats; GOODRIDGE, Elinor, 37, Silence; GRANT, Gordon, 38, Rivalry; GRUPPE, Emile A., 39, Gloucester In the Spring; GRUPPE, Charles P., 40, Sunset, Dutch Coast.

HARMON, Evelyn S., 41, A Sculptor At Work; HUDSPETH, Robert N., 42, Portrait; HUDSPETH, Rosalie, 43, Windy Day; HUNTINGTON, J., 44, Waterfront; HUNTINGTON, M. M., 45, Our View, Gloucester.

INGLIS, Antoinette, 46, Flashing Wings; IRVING, Jeannette B., 47, Winter Sunlight.

LANG, Alfred E., 48, Surf at Monhegan; LIST, Marie, 49 Sketch.

MacEACHERN, Neil, 50, Lost; *MacINTOSH, Marian, 51, Morning On the Kilarney; MADDOCKS, Harold S., 52, Roseau Valley Dominica, B. W. I.; MAINE, Harry De, 53, Quiet Waters, Gloucester; MARSHALL, Elinor, 54, Forsythia; MINOR, Anne Rogers, 55, Connecticut Shores.

NEDWILL, Rose, 56, Stripes; NEWBERRY, Rosamond S., 57, English Farm House, 58, Mexican Still Life; NELSON, Margaret, 59, Jungle Gym; NYE, James G., 60, Corner On Rocky Neck.

OLIVER, Jean Nutting, 61, Rachelle Idle; ORDWAY, Priscilla, 62, Late October.

POTTER, Prudence W., 63, October Marshes.

QUIGLEY, Ellen Louise, 64, Uncle Charlie.

RHEAL, Ronda, 65, Immortality; ROGERS, Desiree B., 66, The Yellow Tie; ROMANO Umberto, 67, American Progress; RUSSELL, Grace L., 68, A Summer Sea.

SAWYER, Dantan W., 69, Landscape; SHAFFER, Frances Wadsworth, 70, The Artist; SIBLEY, Mabel, 71, Eagle Mountain;

SMALL, Rena, 72, Rockport Reflections; SMITH, Lawrence Beal, 73, Violets; STREKALOVSKY, 74, On the River, 75, In the Downs.

TAYLOR, John C. E., 76, Landscape With Figure; THIEME, Anthony, 78, Rockport Wharf; THORNBERG, B. Manfred, 79, Sir King; TONSBERG, Gertrude M., 80, At Rest, 81, Moth Mullen.

WALCOTT, S. F., 82, Portrait of Arthur Fielden Luscomb; WALLACE, L. T., 84, Morning Fishing; WARD, Eve, 85, Miss Rhoda Murray (Loaned); WARD, John, 86, Morning, Old Marblehead; WHITE, Roy Melvin, 87, Riot of the Communists; WILKINS, Katherine, 88, Tulips; WILKINS, S. J., 89, Mates; WILLIAMS, Pauline Bliss, 90, English Dahlias; WOLCOTT, John, 91, Lefty and Cap On the Dock; WRIGHT, Richard, 92, Rain on Commonwealth.

Little Pictures — AHL, Henry Curtis, 93, Across Dunes and Bay, 94, After the Storm.

BENNETT-BROWN, M., 95, Zinnias; BLAGDEN, Thomas, 96, North Wind; BRIGHAM, Helen A., 97, Cape Cod House, 98, River of Golden Dreams; BROWNE, Margaret Fitzhugh, 99, Vermont Farmyard; BURDOIN, Juliett, 100, Pot of Posies, 101, The Race.

CARTER, Raymond, 102, In the Doldrums, 103, At the Wharf; CLINEDINST, M. S., 104, Splashing Water, 105, Moonlit Water; COLMAN, Blanche E., 106, Old Red Barn, 107, Fish Houses; CONGDON, William G., 108, Nude; CREIGHTON, Bessy, 109, Pansy Field, 110, Fiesta at Guadalupe, Mexico; CUTTING, Frank W., 111, Zinnias, 112, Annisquam River.

ENNEKING, J. Eliot, 113, A Bit of Rockport, 114, In October.

FRERICHS, Harrison, 115, Jonquils and Iris; FULLER, Alfred, 116, Five O'clock, 117, Blue Evening.

GATES, Regina, 118, The Coming Storm; GIFFEN, Lilian, 119, A Quiet Hour, 120, At the Wharf; GLASGOW, Everett, 121, Lobster Pots, 122, From An Old-Fashioned Garden; GLAVE, C. L., 123, The Moors; GRANT, Gordon, 124, Gloucester Harbor; GRUPPE, Charles P., 125, Fisherman's Daughters, 126, At Schevningen, Holland; GRUPPE, Emile A., 127, Drying the Sails.

FARRINGTON, Ruth, 128, Grey Day.

HOOPER, Mary F., 129, Autumn; HUDSPETH, Robert N., 130, At Locke's, 131, Bass Rocks; HUDSPETH, Rosalie, 132, View of Gloucester Harbor, 133, The Rosalia.

INGLIS, Antoinette, 134, All Ashore, 135, Breaking Waves; IRVING, Jeannette B., 136, Autumn Fog, 137, Drying Sails.

LANG, Alfred, 138, Myaka River, Florida; LIST, Marie, 139, Boats In Gloucester, 140, Head of Girl.

MacEACHERN, Neil, 141, Midsummer; MADDOCKS, Harold S., 142, Grand Hotel, Virgin Islands, 143, Berne's Alley, St. Thomas V. I.; MAINE, Harry De, 144, Gloucester Inlet, 145, Any Day In Gloucester; MARSHALL Elinor, 146, Salt Island; MINOR, Anne Rogers, 147, Venice, 148, Gloucester Fishing Boats.

NEDWILL, Rose, 149, Outward Bound, 150, Coming Home.

OLIVER, Jean Nutting, 151, In the Harbor, 152, Gloucester Flowers; ORDWAY, Priscilla, 153, Gloucester at Evening.

POTTER, Prudence W., 154, Hillside, 155, Summer Sun.

QUIGLEY, Ellen Louise, 156, Gloucester Mist.

ROMANO, Umberto, 157, Bird

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of Paradise; RUSSELL, Grace L., 158, Evening, 159, Morning.

SHAFFER, Frances Wadsworth, 160, A Choice Nook; SMALL, Rena, 161, Little Blue Gate, 162, Drying Nets; STREKALOVSKY, V., 163, A Persian Roof.

THIEME, A., 164, Horse and Cart, 165, Boats at Rest; THORNBERG B. Manfred, 166, Akil; TONSBERG, Gertrude M., 167, From 5th Avenue.

WALCOTT, S. F., 168, Flowers, 169, Pastel Portrait of Miss Carroll; WALLACE, L. T., 170, Summer Flowers; WARD, Eve, 171, Summertime, 172, Gloucester Harbor; WARD, John, 173, At Rest, 174, Old Marblehead Street; WHITE, Roy Melvin, 175, Gloucester Shore, 176, Fog, Italian Wharf; WILLIAMS, Pauline Bliss, 177, Rockport Medley, 178, Late Afternoon; WOLCOTT, John C., 179, Quiet Haven, 180, Lustrous Calm; WOODS, Lilla S., 181, Feeling, 182, Rocky Neck Avenue; WILKINS, Katherine, 183, Between Trains; WRIGHT, Richard, 184, Demi Evian, 185, Corn Flowers.

Sculpture — CONGDON, William G., 186, Cormorant, 187, Cormorant, 188, Head.

HARMON, Evelyn S., 189, Memory Sketch of Bradley Adams, 190, Mood, 191, Mood; HUDSPETH, Robert N., 192, An Enigma.

MARSHALL, MacLean, 193, Miserere.

Black and White — ANDREW, Richard, 194, Self Portrait, 195, Daughters of Neptune.

BLAKEMAN, Thomas G., 196, Gulls, 197, Big Sea, 198, John Marshall, 199, Twilight, 200, Boat Hulls.

GRANT, Gordon, 201, Sea Harvest, 202, The Helmsman.

LIST, Marie, 203, Portrait of Dr. Reid.

MacEACHERN, Neil, 204, Old State House, 205, King's Chapel.

NEDWILL, Rose, 206, The Kitten, 207, Geese.

POTTER, Prudence W., 208, Midwinter.

ROMANO, Umberto, 209, Head, 210, New England Politician.

SMITH, Lawrence Beal, 211, Theatre Magic, 212, The Skaters.

THIEME, A., 213, Birches.

WALCOTT, S. F., 214, Eileen Alden; WILKINS, Katherine, 215, Artists, 216, The Architect.

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*Deceased.

GOLF

ROCKPORT C. C.—JULY 10

Handicap Medal

L. O. Mitchell, 80—62; William Reed, 90—64; George D. Hall, 76—66; A. Grover Fitzgerald, 93—69; Louis A. Rogers, 90—68; J. Harry Mills, 92—70; G. McLean, 97—71; J. A. Sudbay, 90—73; Capt. L. A. Jacobs, 84—72; O. C. Stiles, 86—74; Ben Hull, 78—75; Dr. L. F. Coy, 84—76; Dr. R. P. Hallett, 93—75; I. P. Klous, 99—77; F. H. Tarr Jr., 82—74; F. H. Tarr Sr., 96—78; W. F. Winchester, 104—78; I. S. Hall, 98—79; Jay Williang, 83—80.

Club Championship

Qualify Round (additional cards)—Dr. L. C. Feener, 78; Arthur Somers, 80; Daniel F. Harris Jr., 87; A. R. Carlson, 89; Dr. W. J. Powers, 91; T. R. P. Gibb, 99; J. E. Essen, 99; I. S. Hall, 98; L. D. Lothrop, 94; Joseph F. McGrath, 95.

ROCKPORT C. C.—JULY 11

Club Championship Qualifying

Ben Hull, 72; Frederick H. Tarr Jr., 76; George D. Hall, 79; Dr. L. F. Coy, 80; Jay Willing, 82; O. C. Stiles, 89; J. J. Jansen, 91; Francis E. Smith, 92; Grover Fitzgerald, 95; Frederick H. Tarr Sr., 97; Louis A. Rogers, 97; Chester H. Grant, 97; D. W. F. Winchester, 103.

On Saturday, July 24, golf lovers will participate in an open tournament to be held at the Rockport Golf Club, under the auspices of Massachusetts Golf Association. The tourney will consist of 18 holes medal handicap play in two classes. Class A: Scratch to 12 strokes; Class B: 13 strokes to limit. Handsome prizes will be awarded to players for best net in each class. There will also be a special prize for winner of the long driving contest.

Taking full advantage of the sunny weather were the following golfers who played at the Club over the weekend: Mrs. J. G. Notman, Montreal; Mrs. B. Hall, Montreal; R. W. Benjamin, Westfield, and H. M. Gaston, Plainfield.

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

In the year nineteen hundred and
thirty-two,

AN ORDINANCE

providing for certain ISOLATED
"STOP" signs.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

SECTION 1—Every driver of a vehicle, bus or other conveyance, approaching an intersecting way at which there exists facing him, an official sign, authorized by this Municipal Council, said sign having apart from this regulation, the written approval of the Department of Public Works of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bearing the word "STOP" shall before entering and proceeding through the intersection, bring such vehicle, bus or other conveyance to a complete STOP at such line as may be clearly marked, or, if there is no line so marked, at a place between the said sign and the line of the street intersection.

In the case of a line of two or more vehicles approaching such "STOP" sign, the drivers of the second and third vehicles in any group shall not be required to stop more than once at said designated line or place or in the immediate vicinity.

This ordinance shall not apply when the traffic is otherwise directed by a police officer or by any other lawful traffic regulating sign, signal or device.

SECTION 2—In accordance with the foregoing, the Municipal Council hereby authorize the erection and maintenance of an official "STOP" sign or "stop" signs so as to face:

1—North and southbound drivers on Magnolia avenue at Western avenue.

2—Northbound drivers on Centennial avenue at Washington st.

3—Southbound drivers on Centennial avenue at Western avenue

4—Southbound drivers on Prospect street at Main street.

SECTION 3—Any persons found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of misdemeanor and may be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty dollars ($20.00) for each offence.

SECTION 4—All acts or parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 5 — This ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after the expiration of ten (10) days from the date of its final passage.

In Municipal Council, April 13, 1932.

Passed first and second readings and to be enrolled.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk

In Municipal Council, April 13, 1932, Passed to be ordained.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern avenue School on Eastern avenue and the cut bridge on Western avenue and the Green on Washington street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

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Chief of the Fire Department.
ALBERT C. LA BELLE,
Fire Warden.

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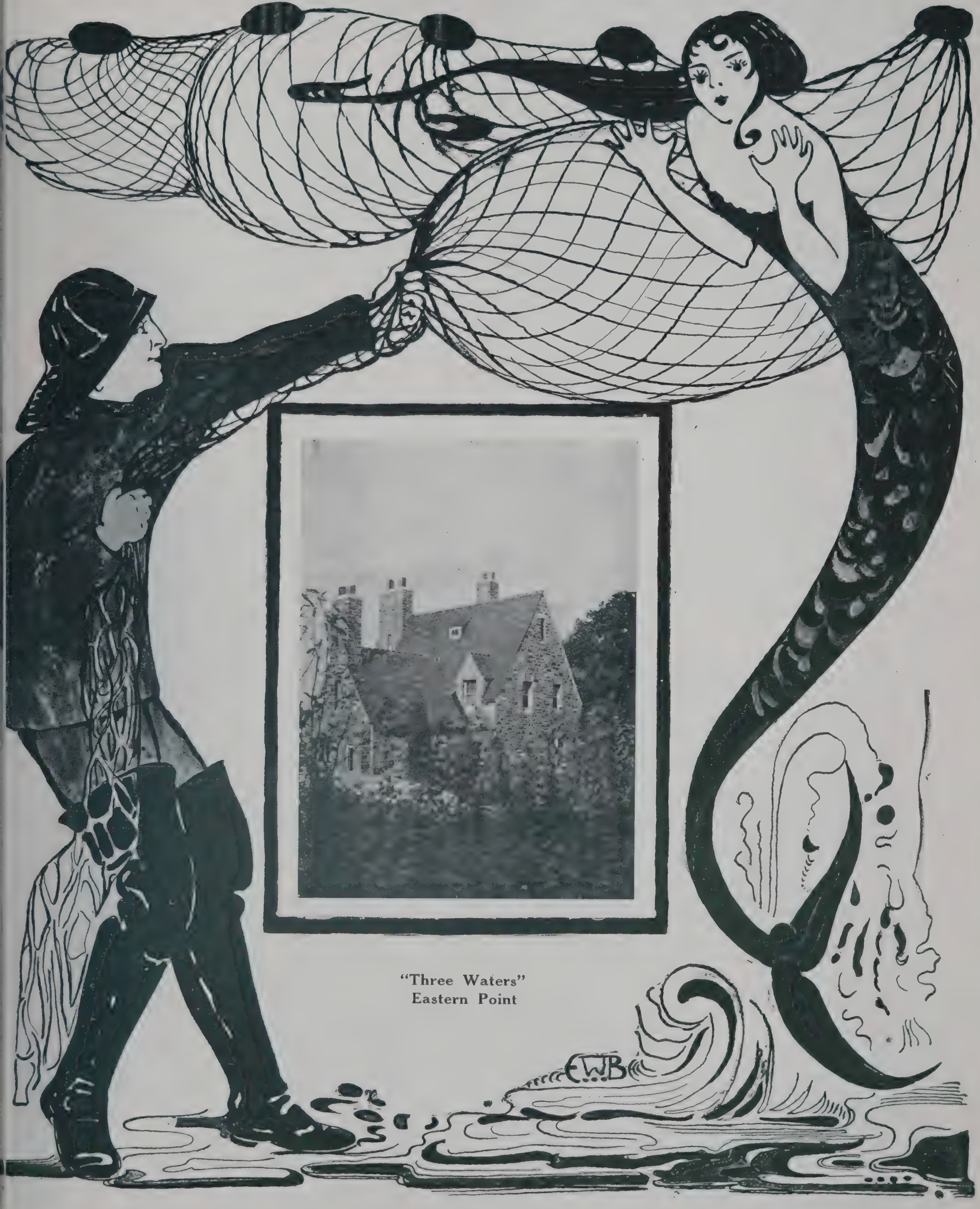

"Three Waters"
Eastern Point

OL. XLII
uly 24, 1937

PUBLISHED BY
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GLOUCESTER, MASS.

No. 3
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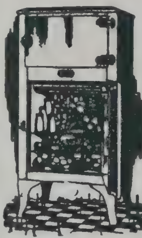

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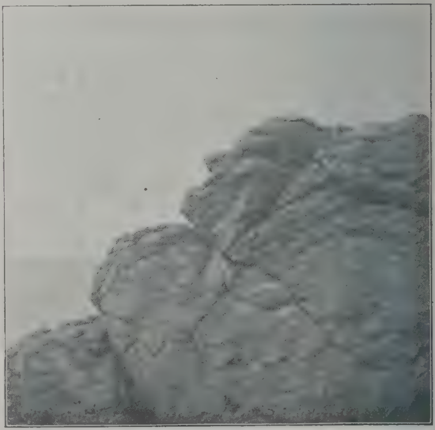

MOTHER ANN
Tip end of Eastern Point. Discovered in 1892 by Capt. Wm. H. Thompson of Salem

1896—OLDEST ESTABLISHED SUMMER RESORT PUBLICATION ON THE NORTH SHORE—1937

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FORTY-SECOND SEASON

Gloucester, Eastern Point, Bass Rocks,
Long Beach, Briar Neck

Land's End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, Annisquam and River Territory, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and Essex County.

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Special Contents, July 24, 1937

EDITORIAL:
LABOR ? ? — No. 2

FEATURE ARTICLE:
GLOUCESTER—AMERICA'S MOST ENGLISH CITY

POEM:
MY SHIPS
by Ella Wheeler Wilcox

ART AND DRAMATIC
Being a Review of Theatrical Topics and the Artist Colony

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING
By C. Anne Shore

YACHTING OF THE WEEK

NEWS FROM ALL SECTIONS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF GREATER CAPE ANN

POINTS OF INTEREST

Gloucester, Cape Ann — First white man to visit its shores was Thorwald in 1004. Harbor called by Norsemen "Krossanes." Gosnold landed here in 1602 and found the place had been used as a base by Portuguese fishermen. In 1605 Champlain sailed by the Cape but did not land. The next year, September 1606, he entered the harbor which he named Le Beauport and made a map of it. Attacked by 200 Indians and sailed away the next day. In 1614 Capt. John Smith named it Cape Ann after Anne of Denmark, mother of King Charles I. First permanent settlement of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1623.

Stage Fort Park at westerly entrance of city. Site of settlement of Massachusetts Bay Colony, 1623-24. Tablet in commemoration of that fact placed on face of large boulder. Conant, Half Moon and Stone beaches.

Rafe's Chasm and Norman's Woe. Scene of "Wreck of the Hesperus." At Magnolia, Hesperus avenue. Fissure in solid rock cliff is 60 feet deep and 12 feet wide.

Mother Ann profile in Stone discovered in 1892 by Capt. William Thompson of Salem at tip end of Eastern Point. Dog Bar breakwater extends from a half mile long, completed in 1904 and extends from this point. On Eastern Point are many of the show residences of the North Shore. "The Ramparts" occupies site of Fort Independence.

Ten Pound Island in outer harbor; government fish hatchery thereon. Used as sheep pasture in early days. Five Pound Island in inner harbor; both so named for amounts in colonial money originally sold for.

Thompson's mountain, or Mt. Anne, West Gloucester, highest elevation on the Cape, 255 feet above sea level. Fine view ranging from Mt. Agamenticus on Maine coast to Wachusett Mountain, Bunker Hill Monument to Boston Bay. Tract given over as reservation in memory of Lawrence Minot; thickly wooded, favorite picnic resort; reached from New Way Lane. Nearby is Haskell's pond, from which city's water is secured.

Ravenswood Park, natural forest area extending from Fresh Water Cove to West Gloucester. Reached from Fresh Water Cove or the so-called Old Salem road, Western avenue. Mason Walton's cabin, "Hermit of Bond's Hill," on this road. Well worth frequenting.

Beacon or Governor's Hill, near center of city, from Washington street. Small reservation at top from which a fine view may be obtained.

Dogtown Commons, site of deserted Revolutionary settlement. Reached from Gee avenue, Riverdale. Fine example of boulder deposits of glacial period. "Whale's Jaw," best known of these boulders, at edge of common. Rocking stone, etc., now taken over by the city as a water shed.

Wharves skirting the water front, interesting as affording "close-up" of fish curing, etc.

Babson House, opposite Ellery House, erected by Col. John Low about 1745. Old slave pens in attic.

Main street, first known as Fore, afterwards as Front street. Principal business avenue. Laid out 1642. Middle street, paralleling Main, contains many old colonial houses and the Judith Sargent house, the grounds of which, originally extending to Main street have been restored.

On Middle street are the First Parish (Unitarian) Church, oldest in Gloucester; Independent Christian (Universalist) first Universalist society in America, church edifice erected 1805; St. John's Episcopal Church, Trinity Congregational Church and the First Baptist Church.

Sawyer Free Library and Reading Room, Middle street, adjoining Unitarian church. Interior fine specimen of colonial woodwork. Originally home of Thomas Sanders, merchant.

Old Town Hall Square, at junction of Middle and Washington streets. Beautiful American Legion Memorial building and monument on which was placed statue of Joan of Arc by Anna Vaughn Hyatt.

Fort Point, at western side of inner harbor, down Commercial street from Main, fortified in 1743. Now Italian quarter and rendezvous of fishermen of that nationality.

Drives around the Cape: Up Washington street, through Riverdale, past Annisquam, Bay View, Lanesville into Pigeon Cove, Rockport and completing the circuit to Gloucester. Almost a continuous ocean view, which was completed when the Bass Rocks-Land's End stretch was completed.

Beaches: Little Good Harbor and Long Beaches, between Bass Rocks and Land's End, Rockport. Wingaersheek Beach, West Gloucester, largest on Cape, two miles long, 600 feet deep at low tide; reached from Essex avenue, West Gloucester, down Concord street.

Quarries at Bay View and Pigeon Cove, among largest in country, near main highway.

Blynman canal, first cut in 1642 by Rev. Richard Blynman, at Western entrance of city.

Drives: "Little Heater," "Dark Hole" at West Gloucester.

Old Salem road, first highway from the town, blazed out in 1626, when part of the settlers went to Salem. Down Hesperus avenue (discontinued in 1892) to Salem. Name erroneously applied to Old Pest House road, leading through Ravenswood park from Western ave.

THE LAKE ISLE OF INNISFREE

By William Butler Yeats

I will arise and go now, and go
to Innisfree,
And a small cabin built there,
of clay and wattles made,
Nine bean rows will I have there,
a hive for the honey-bee,
And live alone in the bee-loud
glade.

And I shall have some peace there,
for peace comes dropping
slow,
Dropping from the veils of the
morning to where the
cricket sings,
There midnight's all a-glimmer,
and noon a purple glow,
And evening full of the linnet's
wings.

I will arise and go now, for al-
ways, night and day,
I hear like water lapping with
low sounds by the shore;
While I stand on the roadway, or
on the pavements gray,
I hear it in the deep heart's
core.

LABOR ? ?

No. 2

THROUGH THE TECHNIC of the Sit-Down strike Labor has arrived at its age-sought goal — a partnership in the affairs of the corporation in which it is employed. At present, in its step by step process — "and Caesar did these things pari passu" — it seeks and will accomplish this end by a much larger division of the profits — and admittedly these are enormous — by an increase in wages.

Not content with consolidating itself in this new won ground of the enemy it will carry on and make a gradual advance until its final objective is reached — namely, that at the end of every year a corporation shall open its books to the inspection of the Labor Union — in fact the accountants of this process will be representatives of the Union itself, in order that there be no phony bookkeeping.

A great many who resented strongly the high handed tactics of Lewis and his crowd in achieving the storming of the breastworks of the capitalists have since modified their views and strangely enough, this modification of viewpoint arose from an unexpected source — the decision of the Supreme Court in the case of Maurice Watson, a newspaper man against the Associated Press, in which the curtain was rudely thrust wide open to the astonished gaze of the public and the sordid and rankly unjust treatment of a deserving class brought boldly into the view of an indignant public. But of this more farther along.

Let us examine the premise of the Sit-Down strike. Briefly it holds that Labor and Capital are essentially one and the same, and of the two factors, Labor is the more important. To illustrate: One man has perhaps ten, twenty or a hundred thousand dollars. He wishes to embark in some industrial enterprise. He must have labor to man any factory or enterprise — otherwise his money is of no earthly use to him as far as its earning power is concerned. Labor alone can produce and multiply.

So in some mill enterprise, let us say in New England, started in a small way, the promoter sought out labor which he had no difficulty at first in securing at his own schedule of hours and wages, a dollar say for a ten-hour day.

The business expanded. The labor supply ran short. Outside labor was brought in to compete with the domestic product and maintain low wages and long hours.

This succeeded for a time. The expansion continued. Gradually the foreign labor began to wake up and demanded higher wages and shorter hours. Strikes made themselves manifest but, more important, proved how impotent capital was without co-operation of Labor. And so down the line until the process has gone on Labor gradually securing a toe hold and now a stranglehold on the management of the corporation.

We all revolted against the Sit-Down strike. The position of Labor — now established — is that the factory and its machinery, created by the increment of Labor, are as much a part of the property of Labor, under the New Concept, as of the owner — that is under the equal partnership setup.

Admitting that — that is that a factory or the physical part of a corporaion — the "plant" belongs equally to the workers as to the capitalists — how can Labor justify itself when a grievance arises by sitting down in the factory, refusing to work or allow the owners access to the work — for Capital, on Labor's own admission, has an equal equity in the works.

Therefore it follows, in the event of such a strike that the "plant" becomes, or should be, neutral, a No-man's ground and in all fairness should be evacuated by each side until the difficulty is settled.

Transcending in importance these epochal gains in the Labor field was th later decision of the Supreme Court i the case of Maurice Watson, an em ployee in the New York office of th Associated Press, an association i which nearly all the leading newspaper of the country are affiliated and su tain.

Notwithstanding the fact that ever department of a newspaper, save on from the man who trucks the paper t and from the office to every mechan cian of every grade, is registered in a iron bound union that compels the man agement to pay the wages it fixes an hire such employees as it approves, or department only, and the keystone the whole organization, the reporters newsgatherers, the life-blood of th paper — have held aloof.

While mechanicians have threaten to hold up the paper and have compell proprietors to sign on the dotted lin these loyal newsgatherers have remain more than neutral, they have remain faithfully at their posts refusing to jo with the strikers and forward the financial and other interests. Not f these men is there any eight hour da Always ready night and day, in stor and stress, taking their lives in the hands, exposed to biting cold, clothin frozen to the skin, many have absolute given up their lives that the news m be given to a waiting world.

One would naturally think that the most loyal men who, above all, are th life of any newspaper, would be th highest paid and most considered. some cases this may obtain but in th main the opposite has been the cas College misfits and beachcombing chai warmers arrogating to themselves superiority news complex have rat above them. News-hijacking und the head of "re-writing" — a recent i novation — has made itself manifest.

Probably no more venomous and ga grened attacks have been made and,

(Continued on page 12)

MY SHIPS

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

If all the ships I have at sea
Should come a-sailing home to me,
Ah, well, the harbor would not hold
So many ships as there would be;
If all my ships came home to me.

If half my ships came home to me,
And brought their precious freight to me,
Ah, well, I should have wealth as great,
As any king that sits in state,
So rich the treasure there would be
In half my ships now out to sea.

If but one ship I have at sea
Should come a-sailing home to me,
Ah, well, the storm-clouds then might frown,
For if the others all went down,
Still rich and glad and proud I'd be,
If that one ship came home to me.

If that one ship went down at sea,
And all the others came to me,
Weighed down with gems and wealth untold,
With honor, riches, glory, gold—
The poorest soul on earth I'd be,
If that one ship came not to me.

O skies be calm! O winds blow free!
Blow all my ships safe home to me;
But if thou sendest some awrack,
To nevermore come sailing back,
Send any, all that skim the sea,
But send my Love ship home to me.

Art and Dramatic

AT STRAND THEATRE

ATHBONE DOESN'T MIND PLAYING FILM VILLAINS

Basil Rathbone doesn't mind laying the villain, so long as his lack deeds are given some reasonble justification.

In "Love From A Stranger," in hich he is appearing opposite nn Harding at the Strand Thetre, Friday to Monday (23rd to 6th) — the suave actor leaves e common or garden variety of reen villainy indulged in by his revious screen characters and ins the loftier realms of neutic criminology inhabited by that istinguished duo, Charles Laughn and Peter Lorre.

"Several years ago," recalls athbone, "I came to pictures afr appearing as the gay and amors military attache in the stage lay, 'The Command to Love,' and roducers could see me only in edroom farces and frothy comeies.

Becomes "Menace"

"I was heartbroken, so I went ack to the theatre where. I was rtunate in getting roles that ere interesting and varied. Then, hen I returned to Hollywood four years later, behold — I became a menace, a three-star villain!

"Well, I don't mind playing the heavy occasionally if this means a character whose evil-doing can be justified because he is consistently following his own line of reasoning."

Film Crime Justified

In "Love From A Stranger" Rathbone creates the type of madman usually associated with Lorre or Laughton — a mental derelict whose chief pre-occupation is the execution of the perfect crime. Justification for the character is found in the revelation that he had been badly shell-shocked during the War and suffers from a delusion that all women are his enemies.

According to Rathbone, this character would be flat and incredible if the scenarist had not explained his conduct in terms of post-war hysteria.

"Love From A Stranger" was produced by Max Schach for Trafalgar Films and is released through United Artists. Rowland V. Lee, Hollywood directorial ace, handled the megaphone.

SENIA RUSSAKOFF AT HAWTHORNE CASINO

Senia Russakoff's Dance Presentation which is regarded as the outstanding event of the season, is looked forward to as a genuine achievement in the Terpsichorean art. The audience at Hawthorne Inn Casino, Friday night, July 23, will be exceptionally pleased with the dance depicting the "Spectre de LaRose," the light and gay flirtation of Harlequin and Columbine, the vivacious Coquette —the dramatic, sad, romantic figure of Pierrot, all characters from Schubert's Carnival.

The Petite Ballet Russe, a small group, proved themselves highly efficent interpreters of the excellent art of the dance in past performances.

Miss Alice Langford, premiere ballerina; Miss Winifred Madden, character interpreter; Miss Barbara Goulding, dramatic pantomimist; Walter Merrill, character dancer, all capture those qualities of vividness, color and humor which is inherent in their compositions.

Regina Rusova, soprano with the Petite Ballet Russe, is the admiration of her audience. She possesses tremendous charm and grace, qualities which are delicately radiant.

Patrons and patronesses of the Petite Ballet Russe are: Ex-Governor James M. Curley, Mr. Arthur Fiedler, Mr. Edward Filene, Professor L. Dana, Countess Electra-Rozanska, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Brin, Mr. L. E. Kirstein, Mr. George C. MacKinnon and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Loew.

"GLOUCESTER - AMERICA'S MOST ENGLISH CITY"

GLOUCESTER, ENGLAND — THE MOST INLAND SEAPORT OF BRITAIN

GLOUCESTER, MOST ENGLISH city in America? This on one whose dictum seems to be authoritative, the Rt. Hon. William Russell Egleton, quite recently the mayor of Gloucester, England. Having circled the globe twice and visited many of the prominent cities of the United States during those journeys his appraisal savors of seasoned judgment rather than snap observation.

Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Egleton on the last lap of a world touring voyage, paid a visit, the last part of May to this city and was received with all the honors due to his rank and a representative of the Mother City on the Severn.

This pronouncement was not made during the dinner which was served him on behalf of the Municipality, but on his return. Asked to give an account of his journeyings to the Gloucester (England) Citizen he did so in which he paid the tribute alluded to stating this community with its clean, well kept homes and tidy gardens, its winding streets and its citizenry generally reminded him strongly in many ways of the parent city. He particularly noted that there were no skyscrapers.

There are some seven Gloucesters scattered over this country and one in Australia, but the Gloucester in New England—the first born in this country—has been the one singled out for attention by the rulers of the ancient city.

And this characterization may be borne out by a strict analysis of local conditions. New England in the past twenty-five years has changed very much as regards the population content of the cities. Its large manufacturing centers are taken over mainly by the foreign born or their descendants in the first generation and the ruling element has passed from the original Yankee stock to the newcomers.

But here, almost alone of the cities of any size or prominence, the old stock prevails. The entire city government of five, including the mayor, may trace its ancestry back to the original settlers from Gloucestershire and many of its major officials are of the same bolt of cloth.

While many of the foreign eleme
—the Swedes and other Northern n
tions plus many from the Maritim
colonies have come in all have amalg
mated quietly with the body politi
Then there have come to bolster u
perceptibly the seafaring activiti
the Portuguese from the Azores, line
descendants from Vasco di Gama ar
his men, one of the five greatest nav
gators of all time.

The old city is proud of its Ne
England daughter from the fact th
it has never forsaken its maritime tr
ditions but almost alone at times
some decades upheld the sea-mann
of its forebears in this country.

While many fraternal visits fro
the English dignitaries from 1869
to the present time have been mac
officially this good feeling has nev
been reciprocated by any official
this city—in the way of a return visit
tion—simply because none of the
have seemed to be of the travelir
kind. However, any individual vo
ager happening to pass through tl
old city on his travels in Britain, wl
has made his identity known, h
always been sure of a cordial rece

tion. And the journey is not far from London, entraining on the train from Paddington station, nearly a hundred miles to Gloucester through delightful country—the Cotswolds.

Gloucester itself is situated in the center of a broad, windswept valley of some 30 miles in extent. It is a clean and beautiful city the grand central feature being the cathedral, one of the most impressive in the United Kingdom. The building material of that section is a white granite which never seems to take on a greasy or gloomy appearance, the old city and the cathedral gleaming white in the sunlight calling to mind to the entering stranger come within its gates that fair city of white depicted in the Scriptures.

If one wants the ancestral touch and feel let him put up at the New Inn (built circa 1400) one of the few in which the old arch entrance in Britain is still maintained. Thence to the Guildhall where the city officials will show him the four charters given the city—marvels of the monkish illuminated scriveners work still undimmed by time, the last granted by Charles II. materially circumscribing former charters. Gloucester stoutly resisting Charles I. in the Cromwellian time. Then the Cathedral where the effigy of Robert, one of the sons of the Conqueror who is buried there, may be seen. In one of its halls the Conqueror drew up the historic Domesday book; in fact the place reeks with historic allusion.

The Cathedral itself, begun in 800 A.D., is a marvel. Down in the crypt where the casual visitor is rarely taken—an exception being made to the stranger from this city—are the original circular massive foundation columns some eight feet in diameter. They built for all eternity in those times. One wonders where all the money came from in those times when the people never looked upon a coin of the realm, to which inquiry a curate guide replied that probably the labor was contributed gratuitously by the populace — and with a significant laugh, opining, "perhaps it wouldn't have been healthy for them if they refused." Those Englishmen are so naively frank.

All except those artisans — that closely knit guild who did the carving, and let me add that although I have seen the greater number of the cathedrals of Britain and the continent—I have never beheld such delicate tracery in stone as in the cloisters of Gloucester cathedral, frozen poetry in stone. But the gargoyles—it seems to me that these independent artificers—the original 8-hour day men, contemptuous of the ecclesiasts who commandeered the common people, sculptured in the most conspicuous places those grotesque faces and figures which seemed to mock the very essence of all religion. An outstanding example of this is evident in this work on the steeple of Notre Dame in Paris. It makes one wonder, the incongruousness of the whole thing.

The War and the Depression, I was told in 1932, had touched Gloucester lightly. It is the most independent seaport city in Britain, a canal communicating with the Severn giving access to its docks. Its foreign and domestic commerce is thriving, including imports from Ireland across the channel. There are 57 Heinz major industries embracing many arts and crafts, woodwork, etc., and thus having a broad spread in its industrial setup it has escaped the greater part of the recent economical let down.

The ancient name of Gloucester is said to be Caer Glow—in the original Gaelic or early British. But with the coming of the Romans, who conquered the entire island and built roads over which tourists motor today — in the northern section one may see the remains of a great wall they built near the Scottish border — they changed virtually all the old British nomenclature substituting the Roman.

Among the outstanding conquerors who led the Roman legions into Britain was Claudius (see Caesar's Commentaries). The Romans built square fortified camps called castra, in key positions to dominate the country, that at Gloucester being Claudiuscastra—the camp of Claudius—corrupted by the natives to Gloucester. A coin circulated in Britain bears the clean-cut profile of Claudius. The north, east, south and west gates of the two intersecting main streets still remain in fact and name although many of the main thoroughfares—like those of our own city — pursue tortuous courses — as noted by the Hon. Mr. Egelton as one of the similarities of the two. All the numerous cities in England ending in "chester" get their derivation from being the site of Roman camps. Manchester, Winchester, Worcester, Dorchester and others being in point. The Romans came for permanent conquest. While man proposes Destiny gums his game. The Romans came to Britain in 55 B.C. and after four and one-half centuries—in A.D. 410—left it hastily. Its mighty power had crumbled, the Goth and Vandal were hammering at the gates of Imperial Rome and these legions were all recalled in the latter year to defend their city—in vain.

Thus deserted the early Britains were left a prey to the invading Saxons, they in turn by the Danes and later by the French Norsemen under the Conqueror. From this blend has come the mighty race which has "muddled through" to dominate one-fourth of the world's choicest area—its most important peoples. Chastened they have been — sorely so in the Great War — but today more firmly intrenched than ever in their far flung domains. Well may the world's two remaining democracies join hands across the sea for preservation of those liberties gained on the battlefields and seas in the past. Esto perpetua.

EASTERN POINT

That was a particularly happy thought which actuated the establishment of a permanent memorial race in honor of the late John G. Mehlman. No better or more popular yachtsman along the North Shore ever trod a deck. Acknowledged the most skilful sailor of yachts along the coast, ever friendly and ready to impart his knowledge to the beginner, none more than he has done more in this section to promote the true interests of the game. We understand that Commodore Harry H. Walker inspired the movement. Nothing could be finer or more appropriate.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. F. McCann of New York who purchased the Harry Sleeper place "Beauport" two years ago have arrived for the season. Mrs. McCann, born Woolworth. With them are Mr. and Mrs. Frasier W. McCann. The palatial ocean going steam yacht of the family has now become a familiar sight in the harbor.

Elbridge C. Gale and family of Boston have returned to the "Poplars" for the summer.

Mrs. William Beach Olmstead of Pomfret, Conn., is again occupying "Pontefract" cottage.

Mrs. S. A. Raymond of Cleveland has come to "The Ramparts" for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Coburn Smith and family of Newton are again established in "Blueberry Lodge."

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Fraser and family of Cambridge have "Briarwood" house on Bemo avenue for the mid-summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Ava W. Poole and family of Wayland continue to make "Gate Lodge" their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Whitney Debevoise are this season's occupants of "Overlook" the Philip M. Tucker house.

Mrs. James H. Knowles of Philadelphia came in June to "Lowestoft" her annual summer residence.

Another Philadelphia family making Eastern Point their summer home are Mr. and Mrs. John Dickey Jr. "Midwaters" on Boulevard West is their place of occupancy.

Miss Caroline S. Sinkler also from the Quaker city is again established at her house, Eastern Point road.

Miss Susan McKelvey is among the cottage colony this season.

Mrs. John Greenough of New York opened "Tanglewood" fronting the harbor early in June.

(Continued on page 13)

EAST GLOUCESTER

Arrivals:

ROCKAWAY: Alice Donnelly, Elizabeth Donnelly, Boston; Jerry Belcher, N. B. C. Studio; Mrs. Albert H. Stone, Mrs. Paul L. Cody, Gardner; Miss Leal H. Adaskin, Miss Viola L. Adaskin, Springfield; Mrs. J. N. Clarkson, Stella F. Clarkson, Alice B. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pack, Mrs. Mary J. Worth, Helen Worth, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hinckley, Newton Center; L. E. Hallister, Westfield; Grace C. Delany, Clotilda A. Delany, Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bolster, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Reige, Long Meadow; Mrs. A. Ross Cuthbert, Miss Margaret Gest, Florence M. Vanderrost, Laura Klatz, Mary E. Carney, Adele Enignot, N. Y. C.; The Misses Mills, Kinderhook; Elizabeth Burroughs, West Park; Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Beard, Mrs. Oscar Englickson, Cobleskill; Mrs. F. Maud Murphy, Rye; Mrs. K. W. Farmer, Miss M. W. Farmer, Rochester; Sarah Beard, C. F. Lamont, Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson, Brooklyn; Henrietta D. Wireman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Pack, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Keehu, Philadelphia; Edward Ray King, Valdosta; Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Tuller, Chicago; Louis W. Bansih, Fort Wayne; Dr. D. S. Arbuckle, Mrs. J. Arbuckle, Miss N. Arbuckle, Akron; Mr. and Mrs. G. Tyler Smith, G. Tyler Smith, Jr., Margaret G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dan A. Sprouty, Baltimore; Mrs. E. Tyon, Chattalanee; Miss Genevieve Hebert, Mrs. C. W. Blow, Thomas R. Blow, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Borden, Woodstock; J. O. Elton, Sydney R. Skelton, Long Branch; Miss M. Kallinger, Toronto; Mrs. N. P. Godfrey, Mrs. A. P. Godfrey, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. David W. Kendall, David Alden Kendall, Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Thorsen, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Denison, Hartford; Mrs. George N. Green, Miss Anna Green, Columbus; Mona W. Gill, Mrs. H. S. Burroughs, Mrs. Charles Byrne, Robert and Charles Byrne, Washington; Mrs. G. G. Campbell, Annette Campbell, Montclair; Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, W. H. Jones, Jr., Kenmore; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Flynn, Peggy Flynn, Orange; Mrs. S. P. Hunt, N. J. Hale, Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Spencer, Appanaug; Veronica Flynn, Estelle M. Bennett, Pawtucket; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Blake, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. and Miss R. Pettipiere, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Fearman and family, Mrs. J. B. Gay, Hamilton, Ontario; Mary E. Lee, Buckland; Mabel A. Going, Detroit.

COVE VILLA: Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lilley, Wellesley; Mr. and Mrs. H. Cutter, South Sudbury; Jean Lucas, Miss Sophie Mahler, N. Y. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knowles, Philadelphia; Miss Mabel C. Osborne, Miss L. G. Roosevelt, Montclair; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Babson and sons, Essex Falls.

HAWTHORNE INN: Mr. and Mrs. William W. Drummey and son, Mrs. Horace M. Wheelock, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McCann, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelly, Boston; Mrs. John H. Coes, Worcester; C. C. Magruder, Marlboro; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Harlow, Canton; Mrs. Leonard F. Sherman, Lowell; Miss Edith S. Ticknor, Mrs. J. J. Grant, Jamaica Plain; Katherine Clauder, Eleanor Winter, Palmira; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wicks, Bellevue; Miss Elizabeth W. Meyer, John H. Muviger, Bloom-

(Continued on page 13)

BASS ROCKS

An unusual novelty evening will be had at the Bass Rocks Golf Club on July 25. A putting tournament will be held on the course after which the members will retire to the Clubhouse for a buffet supper. This affair is capably sponsored by Mrs. Elwell and Mrs. Edward Wilson.

The usual Tuesday bridge luncheon was held this week at the Clubhouse. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mrs. Miller.

Occupying "Road's End" for the season are Mr. and Mrs. John K. Heyl of Cincinnati.

The Misses Anna D. and Bertha D. Hubbell of Rochester are spending the summer at their cottage.

Col. and Mrs. L. R. James of Columbus are occupying the former McClelland Barclay cottage, "Topside."

Miss Amelia F. G. Jarvie has once again opened "Craigmoor" for another season.

Returning from Havana are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Leonard and family to take up their residence at Bass Rocks.

The Weiss House is occupied for the summer by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Lewis of Cambridge.

From Washington come Lt.-Comm. and Mrs. John B. Longstaff and family to spend the summer here.

Miss Emily McGuckin of New York City has returned to her summer home here.

"Under-the-Cliff" is being occupied for the season by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Mills.

Spending the summer months at Bass Rocks are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mitchell Jr. of Baltimore.

Mrs. Fred L. Morrill and daughter have rented their summer home "Houndsmoor Lodge" and have gone to Rockport for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Nash of Syracuse have returned here for another summer.

Spending the season at his home on Nautilus road is James W. Newell and Mrs. John Louis Newell of Brookline. With them also are Dr. and Mrs. John L. Newell.

Returning from Montclair to spend another summer at her home on Decatur road is Miss Katherine O. Orr.

Mrs. Herbert W. Owen and family of Dover have returned to their home here to enjoy the summer months.

"Moor Cottage" is being occupied by Mrs. Thomas Patterson and Robert Leet Patterson of Shields.

(Continued on page 13)

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

Rockport has been in the limelight during the past two weeks over the incident of the Sunday closing, the details of which are too familiar to need recountal. We all sympathize with that deserving class, the artists, who God knows, have had a thorny path to travel during the past five years. The outcome of course, is a triumph for the law and Sunday closing — the law like Providence moving in mysterious ways its wonders to perform. But as long as law is the law we as good citizens must conform. Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, one time resident of Bay View, who represented this district in Congress, discoursing on a similar problem said that the only way to repeal an obnoxious law is to enforce it.

A sour note in this controversy has been the injection of "the law of a bigoted and Puritanical people," into this discussion. This is entirely uncalled for. No finer, stronger, law-abiding people in all history than those who crossed the ocean in ill-fitted vessels, founded New England, opened up the wilderness against the hostile Indians, endured greatly during the struggles for Independence to establish liberty and justice as they saw it and afterwards welcomed with open arms the oppressed of all nations to enjoy in a veritable "Promise Land" the fruits of what they wrought. They were of deeply religious mold believing in Sabbath observance and the laws which they set down for this purpose have since been upheld and perpetuated by succeeding legislatures. They were a God fearing people and their concept of liberty — tolerance in religion — don't forget that — has become the keystone and Arc of the Covenant of the country. Ancient and out-moded? Then why not jettison the Ten Commandments in their entirety? "Remember the Sabbath Day to Keep it Holy," handed down on Siani was a solemn and sincere obligation which to them admitted of no compromise. The real religious need of today is a return to much of the old time Fundamentalism.

Turk's Head Inn will be favored with the arrival of Miss Fritzie Scheff the latter part of July.

Arrivals:

TURK'S HEAD INN: Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Welch, Boston; Mrs. Guy G. Fernauld, West Concord; Mrs. John S. Humphryes, Cambridge; Dr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Neill, Montreal;

(Continued on page 16)

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THE ANNISQUAM REGION

Miss Flagg, proprietor of the Barnacle Tea House and Gift Shop at Annisquam, has very generously donated the veranda of her establishment for an exhibit and sale of handmade copies of early American furniture, handwrought metals, weaving, needlework, pewter, iron and copper articles. This exhibit will be held on Saturday, July 31, by the Mountaineer Craftsmen's association known as the Arthurdale Association of Arthurdale, W. Virginia, under the auspices of American Friends Service Committee.

First in importance will be a pair of pewter candlesticks, the original set, to be on display at the Barnacle.

Next will come the other works of art of the Mountaineer Craftsmen. Their articles range from tiny wooden bowls to table and chests. One thousand miners were idle and this little furniture factory was started. The child feeding works started during the depression in the coal fields of West Virginia by the American friends service committee, the outgrowth being the building up of a new trade. This year the things have been more artistic and better made, thus making the families self supporting.

Mrs. N. S. Welsford, entertained her children and friends on Thursday, July 22 with a luncheon party, held at the Barnacle.

Occupying the Wiggin cottage for another season are Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stearns and children of Winchester.

Miss Gertrude Whittemore of Boston

(Continued on page 16)

MAMMOTH AUCTION

ANTIQUES AND CHOICE HOME FURNISHINGS

at the

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ROWLEY, MASS.

Located on the Shore Road, Route 1-A

SALE DAYS

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, JULY 27 and 28

AT 2:30 AND 8 P. M. EACH DAY

Period Furniture and Household Effects from several New England Families and Storage with Additions to be sold. The Collection consists of Two and Three Section Dining Tables, Sets of Period Chairs, Secretaries, Bureaus, Sideboards, Desks, Highboys, Beds, Clocks, Corner Cupboards, many small Tables, and Stands, Mirrors, Wing Chairs, Sofas, many pieces of China, Glass, Solid and Sheffield Silver, Choice lots of Pine and Maple Pieces in Welsh Dressers, Cupboards, etc., a large lot of Hooked Rugs in all sizes and patterns, and hundreds of pieces too numerous to mention.

ESTATES AND CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED
ROWLEY AUCTION GALLERIES

UPPER CAPE ANN

MAGNOLIA

The members of the Magnolia Beach Club are revelling in the delightful water sports which will be carried on throughout the summer. The spunky youngsters taking part in the 6-mile Medley swim, which consists of 2 miles breast stroke, 2 miles back stroke, and 2 miles crawl stroke (3 lengths a day being compulsory) are: Pat Trenor, Ernesta Rueter, Mary Coolidge, Evelyn Chase, Leslie Chase, Elizabeth Wadsworth, Ellen Zinsser, Pat Moses, Mary Ann Wyman, Joe O'Connell, Billie Rueter, Philip Cashman, Tom Zinsser, Pam Trenor, Billie Allyn, Duke Pearson, Teddy Bullard, Eileen O'Connell and Cappy O'Connell.

The 3 mile swim consisting of 5 lengths per day is being participated in by: Lovinia Chase, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Simpkins, Jimmie Malone, Billie Megowen, Gioia Griess, Ted Coolidge, Kitty Nicholson, Nancy Malone, Laura Wick, Francis Newhard, Billie Coburn, Sheila McLaughlin, Dillie McPhearson, Bobbie McPhearson, Rose Lee Busk, P. Phelan, Rosemary Malone, H. Newhard and Edwin Bacon.

Miss Elizabeth Hammond has opened her home in the old Michael Webber pasture, Freshwater Cove, and is entertaining a number of house guests.

Mr. Richard Hammond is in his new house, "Richmond," Dolliver's Neck, for the season. Among his guests is Miss Ina Claire, stage and screen actress.

Dr. Mary D. Dakin of Beacon street, Boston, has opened "Afterglow" cottage in Fuller street and will remain during the season.

Charles Wadsworth and family of Pelham manor, N. Y. are at their summer home the former Margaret Corlies cottage.

Miss Mary Winslow of 525 Beacon street, Boston, who was in Europe last season has returned to "Sunnyside" cottage for the summer.

Mrs. Stanley McCormick of 507 Commonwealth avenue, Boston has returned to "Rockledge" the former J. Harrington Walker place, for the season.

Mr. Courtenay Guild and sister, Miss Sarah Louisa Guild, of Mt. Vernon st., Boston, came in June to "Red Gables" in Norman avenue for a late season's stay.

Percy V. Hill and family of Augusta, are in occupancy of their summer home, the former Bigelow house, Hesperus avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heaton Brainard of Pittsburgh are again occupying "Briar Rock," Shore road.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burrucker are in occupancy of their Shore road cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Talbot and family of Boston are established in "Normandy" cottage, Hesperus avenue.

Miss Eleanor H. Jones of Bay State road, Boston, returned to "Highfields" in Norman avenue early in June.

The Otis Weld Richardsons of Brookline who for some years have made Magnolia their summer home are established for the season in their Norman avenue cottage.

E. Prescott Rowe of Brookline for a number of years prominent in the Magnolia cottage roster passed away during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. McMillan, whose winter residence is The Plaza, New York, were June arrivals at "Stonehurst," Shore road.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Moses and family are again the occupants of "Rockwood" house in Hesperus avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. M. Rehn, Jr., of New York, whose family have been represented here for some forty years and have achieved note in the art world, have come to "Rehnwood" in Oakes avenue for the season.

Mrs. John Sharman Zinsser and family of Summit, N. J., are occupying the "Wadsworth Cottage," Oakes field. She is the daughter of the late Dr. Wadsworth.

Miss Elizabeth M. Scammon of Beacon street, Boston, has come to her summer house, corner Fuller street and Hesperus avenue.

Mrs. Thompson S. Sampson and family of Farmington, Conn., are occupying their home in Summer street.

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Armstrong of Somerville who have occupied their Raymond street cottage for several seasons are in Europe this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McG. Bundy and children of 42 Pinckney street, Boston, are established for the season in their Hesperus avenue summer home.

Arrivals:

PERKINS INN: M. Fitzsimmons and niece, Norman Thomas, Eleanor Shaw, C. Kelly, Gertrude Shea, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Donovan, Medford; Alice L. Gillis, Somerville; A. Laura Masse, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Donovan, Lellyanne Hosie, Margaret Hayden, Mrs. C. O'Connor, Brooklyn; Agnes Kelly, Nancy Kelly, Rev. Francis J. Walsh, New York.

Manchester

Mrs. Reginald Foster opened her cottage on Coolidge Point Tuesday for the sale of articles made by the blind which attracted many of the society people along the North Shore as did also a sale on Wednesday and Thursday at the summer home of Mrs. F. Wadsworth Busk on Coolidge Point for the summer sale of the Woman's Exchange of Chicago.

Mrs. Frederic Winthrop and daughter Miss Katherine Winthrop have arrived at their cottage near Singing beach after spending the spring and early summer in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Little of Chestnut Hill were the recent house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wheeler at the "Fort Cottage" Norton's Neck.

Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby and Mrs. Talbot C. Chase are included in the long list of subscribers for the Theatre Guild season in Boston.

It is planned to make the annual fair in aid of St. John's church at Beverly Farms a very colorful event this year and will be called an "International Bazaar" the sales booths being made to represent many of the foreign countries and the attendants costumed to represent the several countries. Mrs. William H. Coolidge Jr. will represent Sweden having a cafeteria of Emorgasborg, and the Countess Guardabassi will be in charge of an entertainment representing Italy, while Mrs. Charles K. Cummings will be in charge of the English Market Day booth.

MILADY GOES SHOPPING

Gloucester, Mass.

Dear Emmy Lou:

This week we have been doing quite bit of entertaining, now that our Estate" is practically "ship-shape." aura and I have become acquainted with several girls who are our working omrades — most obliging workers who very kindly helped us with the enovation of our home. In appreiation of their kindly deeds, we inited them for an evening of fun to ur camp.

The first part of the evening was evoted to a journey to Dog Bar Breakwater and Eastern Point Light. This journey carried us past beautiful omes and expanses of green. We were stopped by a policeman at the urther end of our journey towards the ip of Eastern Point. We parked our ar here and walked beyond. Our eward was an opportunity to see the tone face of "Mother Ann," the masive Dog Bar Breakwater and Eastern Point Light which for a century has uided the mariner back to Gloucesertown. As we walked out on this reat breakwater and gazed shoreward we saw grotesque Monk Fish osing their way along its rocky sides, bobbing lobster floats, ships rounding he breakwater and a great expanse f open sea where sea gulls join the cry of a buoy which is moaning off the coast. Walking to and fro was something over a mile and showed us the flag waving over the historic old Ramparts, now the site of a beautiful summer home. But we had to hasten on, for there were other scenic delights ahead of us.

Our journey now took us along a wooded road where we made a sharp right turn at the entrance to "Blighty." This road led us around Niles Pond, a remarkable fresh water pond nestling in the arms of the sea, and finally our journey brought us past Brace's Cove and to the famed Bass Rocks shore. If, perchance you strike this spot of indescribable beauty after a storm (when you come to visit us), you will see great white washing waves breaking over rocks that have spelled the doom of many ships. Ahead of us was the first glimpse of the Twin Lights of Thacher's Island. Beautiful gardens, estates, sailing ships, rugged cliffs, touches of green, and a broad expanse of blue, rewarded us for this journey along the Bass Rocks shore.

After our very beautiful and detailed journey, we returned to camp— the beginning of the fun of preparing dinner. Each girl buckled in and did her share. It was quite simple however, due to the convenience of our Automatic Roaster which we purchased at the Gloucester Gas and Electric Company. (Later on, I will tell you more about our purchases of this week.) As a side-dish to our roast chicken dinner, we added Gorton's Ready-to-Fry Cod Fish Cakes and Gorton's Haddock Chowder, as an appetizer. These fish foods are good sources of iodine which is important in the prevention of goitre, calcium which is very important to the growth of bones, phosphorus which aids in building strong teeth, sulphur which is important to the building up of the entire body, and iron which sends red corpuscles to the blood. So, dear Emmy Lou, I know you will appreciate the carton of Gorton's famous sea foods I am forwarding to you.

A delicious dinner, and a very merry evening, our company departed, all agreeing that next week we should have another affair equally as satisfactory.

Now I shall get back to our purchases of the week. Uppermost in our minds was an ice box. Our aluminum tub has been leaking badly, so badly in fact we had to remove it to the back yard. This proved to be a miserable failure because the extremely torrid weather made the ice nothing but water. The Cape Pond Ice Company, therefore, was our premier stop. The coolerator we bought was a small sized one that fitted into the space we had set aside for it, perfectly. It contains white dulux ice compartment, special milk and cream compartment, lift-up shelves, nickel plated copper drain system, sanitary glass trap, adjustable legs and pull-out baskets.

Emerging from the Cape Pond Ice Company, gloating over our remuneration of a most gratifying deal, we smilingly entered L. E. Andrews. A darling leather bridge table decorated with a ship, caught our eye as we entered, and it proved to be just the thing to fit in with our nautical scheme for the main room of the camp. To complete this arrangement, we bought copper steering wheel ash trays, cigarette humidors made of copper and glass and a lamp with a base being the fisherman's memorial and a gold color parchment shade. All purchases very reasonably priced.

To make things a bit easier for us poor working girls we took our last bit of spending money and went into

(Continued on Page 12)

STRAND THEATRE

FRIDAY to MONDAY
July 23rd to 26th
JACK OAKIE, ANN SOTHERN
EDGAR KENNEY in
"SUPER SLEUTH"
—Co-Feature—
ANN HARDING and BASIL
RATHBONE in
"LOVE FROM A
STRANGER"

TUESDAY to THURSDAY
July 27th to 29th
"TWO WHO DARED"
with ANNA STEN and
HENRY WILCOXON
—Co-Feature—
"ARMORED CAR"
with an all star cast

Coming Friday, July 30th:
"THE ROAD BACK"

LABOR ? ?

(Continued from page 4)

to February last, at least, have continued against the World War veterans than by this same press organization in what the veterans have come to term "Gob Robs Clothesline" articles every time one of the four million who signed on the dotted line at their country's defense fell by the wayside. Hostile non-veterans dominate these offices.

This state of things has been fought by men like Heywood Broun and others who have sacrificed much to remedy this outrageous situation. Accordingly an association called the Newspapermen's Guild was formed with the avowed object of bringing reform about, going about its mission in a decent manner.

It became the immediate point of attack by amalgamated newspaper owners of the country. Money was poured unstintedly into a common fund to defeat it. It chanced that the New York writer with the courage of his convictions was in the forefront of this fight.

The newspaper octopus determined to make an example of him and accordingly he was discharged giving as a reason "that he had not given work up to his ability." Watson came back in the courts and the decision went to the Supreme Court of the land, which by a vote of five to four held that it was not because Watson let down in his work but because of his work in the Guild that he was vindictively discharged. His reinstatement and salary retroactive to the time of his discharge was ordered forthwith.

The manager of the association next day in stating that Watson was to resume his old position — no thanks to him — had the fatuousness to put in print that while all other branches in the newspaper game — mechanics, etc. — had the right to organize, newspaper men should be so debarred. Just think of that. But the Supreme Court determined once and for all that these reporters should not be regarded as the haoun dawgs of the profession, but should be invested with the same protective privileges as all other workers — artists, musicians and professional men.

What a humiliating showup and defeat of the newspaper oligarchy. Nothing in a generation has happened to lower the estimation of the great mass of the people in the reliability of this association in particular and the affiliated newspapers in general than this sordid manifestation.

In its far reaching importance it transcends the notorious Dred Scott decision. While Lewis has established the virtual ownership and partnership of Labor in any enterprise, this newspaper man has gone farther inasmuch as by his effort the highest judiciary in the land has declared that any man's job, once he has established his capacity in it, is his; that he cannot be dismissed at the splenetic demand of some arrogant, incompetent and cowardly boss; that before he can be discharged for any alleged excuse such must be shown before an impartial tribunal in which the employees shall have numerical representation — and to all purposes the final say. If this is not the final triumph and capstone for Labor, than we cannot conceive of anything more potent. No man who goes to his job honestly, determined to give his best to his work, conducting himself soberly and properly is compelled to stand the humiliating insults of some cheap parasite. He can defend himself aggressively if his self-respect demands it.

Time marches on and Labor has certainly kept step with seven leagued boots in the past six months. Labor omnia vincit.

MILADY GOES SHOPPING

Continued from Page 11)

the Gloucester Gas and Electric Company and spied a silex coffee maker that may be used as satisfactorily on gas as electrically. It is made of pyrex that is heat proof, coal proof and shock proof. This is a convenience we certainly needed and certainly appreciate.

While over town, I stopped at the Cape Ann National Bank to inquire about having my funds placed in a summer checking account. The courtesy extended to the public in this bank is accountable for its popularity. I was more than pleased with my business dealings and after expressing my sincerest thanks to Mr. J. Hollis Griffin, manager, returned to the car to wait for Laura. While I had been to the bank, she had gone to her offic to check up on some investment Mother wanted to make. We had letter from Mother last week and sh enclosed a check with instructions fo Laura to procure stocks from Horr blower and Weeks. The dependabil ty and co-operation exemplified b this firm was an assurance for Mother's safe investment.

That was all the shopping we di for one day, but we returned Satu day to the Gloucester Co-operativ Bank where I transferred a small po tion of my shares to Laura.

To pay for her purchase of share Laura took me into the Glouceste National Bank where she withdre the necessary amount. While here, was introduced to Mr. F. R. Loeffle manager, a very fine, respected ma whose keynote is pleasantness and hi policy, satisfaction.

When you come to Gloucester, Emmy Lou, you will find a most hospita ble little city and a good natured people. It is a delightful spot for you vacation. Located at the end of th beautiful drive that follows the Shor of Massachusetts Bay, the old City o Gloucester, Massachusetts, presents most alluring vacation spot. Its delightfully inviting beaches, its rugge rockbound shores with ever-breakin surf and its fresh invigorating air ad much to its general appeal.

Founded in 1623, it has ever bee a great fishing port, and sun-dried codfish has been one of its leading industries since early times. It is still th haven of ships and sea-faring men The largest Summer Art Colony in th country gathers here to paint ol wharves, the moors, rocks and sea You'll find picturesqueness at ever turn—crooked streets, old houses an docks—and still every modern convenience is available and the visito may be comfortably lodged amid delightful surroundings. There are wel kept golf courses and tennis court and you can enjoy bathing, boating yachting, fishing—all the pastimes o summer.

I know how enthusiastic you ar about your coming vacation to b spent with us and here's hoping you boss breaks the good news soon.

Affectionately,

C. ANNE SHORE.

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121 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER

(Opposite Waiting Station)

SILENT AUTOMATIC OIL BURNERS

EASTERN POINT

(Continued from Page 8)

Mr. and Mrs. William Squire Bel-ing of Bryn Mawr have one of the Eastern Point cottages for season's occupancy.

Miss Myra R. Tutt has come to her Eastern Point residence for a stay into the Fall.

Cecelia Beaux, artist, is established in "Green Alley" her summer cottage.

Cyrus Brewer and family of Haverford, Penn., are at "Spindrift," Eastern Point Boulevard.

"Bemo Lodge" is again the summer home of Mrs. Robert S. Brookings of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clay and family of Chicago returned to "Finisterre" on the end of the Point for the season.

Arthur G. Leonard of Chicago has come to "Druimteac" for the season. With him are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton B. Swift.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Groverman Ellis and family are again making "Killy-racken" their seashore home for the long season.

Mrs. James C. Farrell of Albany came to her summer residence in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Farr who make Pinehurst their winter residence are again at "Balmaha," Edgemoor road for the season's stay.

"Green Gables" in Edgemoor road is this season occupied by Mr. and Mrs. David Beals Findlay and family of Kansas city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Edmund Delbos of Grosse Point are again making their summer sojourn at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wurts Harmar and family of Philadelphia are established for another season, their twenty-fifth here, at Harbor View cottage, Eastern Point road.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Bourne of Washington have the Pollard cottage, Lake avenue for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Forbes Baker and family of Sewickley, Penn, are returning to "Brace's Cove" on the Bratenhal place. The Bratenahls are not here this season.

EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from Page 8)

field; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eikel, East Orange; Col. S. B. Buckner, Jr., Fort Meade; R. R. Lethern, Chevy Chase; Mrs. H. W. Blanc, Louisville; Mrs. Bach Emmet, Mary A. Parker, Ridgefield; Mrs. P. E. Carling, Middletown; Miss N. E. Reynolds, Norwich; Mrs. John B. Quinn, Margaret Quinn, Louise Kearns, Irene Kearney, Stamford; Dr. Frank Newbold and family, Davenport; Dr. and Mrs. George A. Smith, Longhill; Mrs. S. Carman Harriot, Samuel Harriot, Martin S. Allen, Miss Natalie Jarrett, Capt. R. A. Hodge, Julian Craver, William H. Deacy, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Nieman, Miss Peggy Nieman, Mr. and Mrs. Halpern and children, Mt. Vernon; Ann Dolan, Brooklyn; Mrs. E. T. Cassidy, Harvey G. King, Nyack; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holden, Rochester; Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Shaw, Columbus; Miss Ruth Hoffmann, N. M. Davis, Mrs. Alfred P. Thom, Washington; Mrs. H. M. Jacoby, Madeline F. Saul, Bertha Dale Benson, Julian de N. Lammot, Violet Gratz, Miss Mary W. Johnson, Philadelphia; Mrs. A. F. Hopper, Toronto; Mr. W. M. Taylor and children, Montreal; Dr. and Mrs. F. L. McCormick, Mobile; Miss K. Soutendyke, South Africa; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Murphy, Chicago; Mrs. John Hunter, Mrs. K. S. McGilvra, Mrs. Andrew Gray, Mrs. Charles E. Boardman, Richmond.

FAIRVIEW: Mrs. W. G. Smith, Mrs. Warren, Cambridge; Mrs. L. A. Porter, Brookline; Mrs. C. L. Hirtle, Woburn; Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Strickland, Miss Mildred Strickland, Hartford; Mrs. H. C. Tuttle, Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. George F. Renton, Honolulu.

DELPHINE: Miss Mary F. Hooper, Miss Jean Downs, Boston; Miss E. M. Turner, Newton Center; Mr. and Mrs. Bowdoin Wallace, Emily and Louise Wallace, Chestnut Hill; Miss D. Johnson, Miss Marjorie Ganey, Melrose; Mrs. T. A. Bocket, Jamestown, Misses Mary and Betty Dally, Sewickley; Miss Mattie Cornell, Flushing; Mrs. P. H. Blodgett, Mr. H. Blodgett, Passaic; Miss Rose Zutlen, Miss R. Rosenburgh, N. Y.; Misses Harriett and Jeannette Lyle, Pittsburgh; John Dumully, Bala; Mrs. S. Cunningham, Miss M. Cunningham, Montreal; Miss Eleanor Downs, Me.; Miss Louise C. Robb, Miss L. Halstead, Cinn.; Annabelle MacKenzie, Washington, D. C.

MERRILL HALL: Mrs. Edith B. Farnsworth, Raymond B. Farnsworth, Brookline; Mrs. John A. Clark, New Canaan; Mr. John A. Ward, Yonkers; Miss Minnie G. O'Donnell, Miss Helen O'Donnell, N. Y.; Mrs. J. Highlaster, Miss Margaret Highlaster, Sunnyside; Miss Margaret Palmer, Philadelphia; Miss Anna Longstreth, Moylan.

BASS ROCKS

(Continued from Page 8)

Miss Anna Platt of Detroit is visiting Mrs. Frederick C. Stoepel this season.

"Highover House" is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pogue of Cincinnati.

Arrivals:

MOORLAND: Miss Rachel M. Cutler, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whittlesey, Miss Jean Whittlesey, George B. Whittlesey, Mr. and Mrs. William Whittlesey, Pittsfield; Mrs. Samuel Patterson, S. B. Patterson, Long Meadow; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Collins, Miss Edith Perry, Miss Florence Stahl, Brookline; Miss Ellen W. Coombs, Miss Georgia Coombs, Mr. J. W. Coombs, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sandburn, Miss Eleanor Sandburn, Willis H. Sandburn, Wilimetta; Mrs. C. J. Tobin, Mirabel Tobin, Albany; C. E. Bently, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Heidelberger, Miss Hannah Fachau, N. Y. C.; Mrs. Laurance Gardner, Miss Sue Gardner, Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nelson, Tucahoe; W. H. Kettig, Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. R. Hurtubise, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Fortier, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Semple, Montreal; Miss E. E. Nichol, Mr. M. W. Nichol, Miss J. Todd, Toronto; William H. Black, Jr., J. H. Wright, Toledo; Mrs. A. Goss, Robert Goss, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Minard, Miss E. Belle Hanson, Hackensac; Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Vander Beek, Patterson; Mrs. Edward B. Gettze, Overbrook; Mr. and Mrs. Wynant Van Winkle, Rutherford; Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Auner, Des Moines; M. J. Dwyer, Washington; Miss Jo Michael, Mr. A. H. O'Callahan, Chicago; Mrs. Byrd Warwick, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnham, Wilton; Mrs. T. H. West, Cynwyd; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lord, Cocheysville.

TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL
RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF
GLOUCESTER
ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE

YACHTING

INJUN WINS LEG IN RACE FOR MEHLMAN TROPHY

GLOUCESTER, July 15—In a 14-mile trek from Gloucester harbor to the Whistler off Thatcher's island and return in the first race of Eastern Point Yacht club triangles for the Mehlman trophy, Hastings Gamage brought his Injun home by an even minute over Spray tillered by Robert W. Sides, early yesterday afternoon. Injun covered the distance in a little over three hours.

A fresh southerly breeze gave nine starters a spinnaker run to Thatcher's with Injun turning 55 seconds ahead of Spray. On the close reach back, Injun added five seconds to its lead. At the Eastern Point whistler, Injun and Spray were a minute apart. The distance had not changed as they rounded the red can off the breakwater to come up the harbor and it was still a minute as they crossed the finish line. Siwash II., skippered by Marjorie Rice, was third.

The trophy was given to the triangle class by Commodore Harry H. Walker in memory of John G. Mehlman, former steward at the club and one of the outstanding yachtsmen of his time. It will be competed for annually until a boat has won it twice.

The summary:

TRIANGLE CLASS

Mehlman Trophy Race to Thatcher's and return, 14 miles:

Name and Owner	El Time
Injun, C. Hastings Gamage	3:16:20
Spray, Robert W. Sides	3:17:20
Siwash II., Marjorie Rice	3:21:10
Alito, Sylvester Cunningham	3:22:15
Cursor, Robert F. Brown	3:27:00
Scalene, Mary R. Baker	3:27:01
Idol, Emma Raymond	3:27:15
Oriole, Meredith Boyce	3:30:20
Athlon, Harry H. Walker	Withdrew

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MRS. CARTER'S MOJALA EASTERN POINT WINN

GLOUCESTER, July 17—M Frances M. Carter sailed Moja to victory in the 20-raters race the Eastern Point Yacht Club t day.

By sharp work, Mrs. Carter su ceeded in getting the jump on Po injay but the latter was able lead her at the outer mark by seconds. With spinnakers out the run home, Mrs. Carter mo than made up the handicap, wi ning by a minute and a half.

Spray held command from t start in the Triangles. The su mary:

Course, windward and leeward to Ke tle Island and return. Wind, varia southwest.

CLASS R. 20-RATERS

Name and Owner	El Ti
Mojala, Mrs. Frances M. Carter	1:13:
Popinjay, Jacob D. Cox, Jr.	1:15:
Bonnie Prince, Emily Stuart	1:27:
TRIANGLE CLASS	
Spray, Robert W. Sides	1:19:
Cursor, Robert F. Brown	1:23:
Injun, C. Hastings Gamage	1:25:
Carelcilla, Priscilla Wonson	1:26:
Siwash, Marjorie Rice	1:26:
Idol, Emma Raymond	1:26:
Alito, Franklin Cunningham	1:27:
Scalene, Torrace Baker	1:32:
Oriole, Meredith Boyce	1:40:

INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS

Three Star, J. S. Raymond, Jr.	1:32:
Midge II, Isaac Patch, Jr.	1:33:
Saturn, J. S. Raymond	1:34:
Star of India, Elizabeth Ogilby	1:54:

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Popeye, Carroll Wonson	1:25:
Clipper, John Clay, Jr.	1:29:
Mickey Mouse, Margaret Smith	1:20:
Swan, Meriam Ervin	1:32:
Pompano, Anthony Farrell, Jr.	1:34:
Lucky Wind, Patricia Turchon	1:34:
Arethusa, Harriett Swift	1:35:
Guerriere, Ann Raymond	1:47:
Mallard, David Richardson	1:58:
Fontana, Emma Raymond	2:00:
Lucky Duck, Bessie Bacon	2:03:
Cod Caper, Diana Fraser	2:18:

SMITH'S TEASER IV LEADS TRIANGLES AT ANNISQUA

GLOUCESTER, July 17 — Be Smith's Teaser IV won the Tr angles as a fine southwest bree prevailed at Annisquam this afte noon. Smith held a slight adva tage on the spinnaker run to E sex, and increased his lead on th long and short hitch home.

Evelyn Woodbury in Flaming won in the Bird Class with a adequate margin.

In the Fish Class Kingfish wa withdrawn after a collision wit Tarpon at the inner mark. Th summary:

TRIANGLES

Name and Owner	El Tin
Teaser IV, Ben Smith	1:27:
Pandora, Brooks Stevens	1:28:
Teaser V, R. Russell Smith	1:29
Vagus, John Mechem	1:29:
Goblin, Nancy Carveth	1:30:

STAR BOATS

Shark III, Art Jamison	1:33:42
Ava, Kirk Cornwell	1:35:52
Starboard, John Worcester	1:39:02

BIRD CLASS

Flamingo, Evelyn Woodbury	1:25:04
Bobolink, Samuel Usher	1:27:31
Wren, Bob Lufkin	1:27:44
Avis, Norman Olsen	1:29:31
Firebird, Leonard Langer	1:30:06

FISH BOATS

Tarpon II, John Lowe	1:30:31
Sailfish, Paul Littlefield	1:39:50
Shad, Dick Mechem	1:41:45
Blackfish, Clytie Stevens	1:41:55
Jellyfish, Jock Tomlie	1:42:19
Skate, Billy Fawcett	1:43:54
Goldfish, Lucy Appleton	1:45:20
Perch, Harry Griffin	1:45:37
Malolo, Ted Norton	1:50:20
Sea Robbin, Rebecca Barnes	1:54:31
Sculpin, Peter Ely	2:00:00
Bonito, Dan Carveth	T.N.T.
Kingfish, Bob Cushman	Withdrew

CONOMO POINT Y. C.

JULY 17

CAT CLASS

Name and Owner	El Time
Janet, H. K. Spencer	1:16:50
Mit-Me, Lane and Richardson	1:24:45
Wildcat, K. F. Hall	1:26:05
Bobcat, Robert Hill	1:27:30
Alice, Vincent Farnsworth	Withdrew
Kitten, Judith Hersom	Withdrew

FISH CLASS

Snapper, E. O. Pride	1:18:15
Redfish, C. P. Leroyer	1:18:23
Marlin, Kendall Spencer	1:18:43
Whitefish, Thayer Richardson	1:23:15
Squid, Ellen Osgood	1:29:30
K. O., Mrs. Robert Heydock	1:30:12
Kingfish, K. P. Cass	1:32:25

MIXED CLASS

Alibi, C. J. Fillebrown	1:23:50
No Name, Caleb Warner	1:24:12
Ellen II, Robert and Calvin King	1:25:00
Canary, Robert McDonald	1:27:15

POPINJAY CAPTURES EASTERN POINT WIN

GLOUCESTER, July 18 — It was Popinjay's turn in the 20-rating class at the Eastern Point Yacht Club today as the fleet sailed in a steady southeast breeze, Mojala furnished plenty of contention before being shunted into second place.

Injun again led the Triangles around their course, while Popeye continued her supremacy in the Knockabouts, speedy work in setting the spinnaker being a deciding factor. Elizabeth Ogilby sailed a clever race to defeat the rival Stars. The summary:

CLASS R—20 RATERS

Name and Owner	El Time
Popinjay, Jacob D Cox, Jr.	1:27:27
Mojala, Mrs. Frances M. Carter	1:28:45
Bonnie Prince, James L. Stuart, Jr.	1:36:08

TRIANGLE CLASS

Injun, Hastings Gamage	1:39:52
Cursor, William G. Brown, 3d	1:41:03
Spray, Robert W. Sides	1:43:59
Alito, Franklin Cunningham	1:44:40
Scalene, Torrance Baker	1:45:00
Siwash II, Marjorie Rice	1:45:25
Oriole, Meredith Boyce	1:46:55
Carelcilla, Priscilla Wonson	1:47:20
Idol, Emma Raymond	1:48:26

INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS

Star of India, Elizabeth Ogilby	1:45:10
Three Stars, J. S. Raymond, Jr.	1:46:35
Midge II, Isaac Patch, Jr.	1:47:02
Saturn, J. S. Raymond	1:47:20

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Popeye, Carroll Wonson	1:14:18
Lucky Wind, Patricia Turchon	1:15:38
Clipper, John Clay, Jr.	1:17:12
Pompano, Doran Farrell	1:17:49
Guerriere, Ann Raymond	1:20:03
Arethusa, Mary J. Ellis	1:20:30
Mickey Mouse, Margaret Smith	1:20:36
Fontana, Harriet Swift	1:21:15
Lucky Duck, Bessie Bacon	1:21:25
Mallard, David Richardson	1:22:23
Cod Caper, Diana Fraser	1:24:57

SMITH AND JOHN LOWE WIN ANNISQUAM RACES

GLOUCESTER, July 18 — Ben Smith's Teaser IV overhauled and passed Bob Mechem's Vagus at the Ipswich mark to win the Annisquam Triangles race today.

Twelve-year-old John Lowe of Belmont turned in a second victory in the Fish Class to add to that of yesterday. The summary:

SUNDAY RACE

Course: Triangular; wind, steady, southeast to east.

TRIANGLES

Name and Owner	El Time
Teaser IV, Ben Smith	1:38:12
Vagus, John Mechem	1:39:00
Teaser V, R. Russell Smith	1:40:55
Goblin, Nancy Carveth	1:42:14
Pandora, Brooks Stevens	1:45:46

STAR CLASS

Shark III, Art Jamison	1:43:19
Ava, Kirk Cornwell	1:43:25
Starboard, John Worcester	1:44:09
Altaire, Jock Cunningham	1:47:22
Auriga, Carlton Richardson	1:48:04

BIRD CLASS

Flamingo, Evelyn Woodbury	1:26:50
Wren, Bob Lufkin	1:27:48
Bobolink, Samuel L. Usher	1:28:55
Avis, Norman Olsen	1:30:28
Firebird, Leonard Langer	1:44:00

FISH BOATS

Tarpon II, John Lowe	1:42:34
Kingfish, Bob Cushman	1:44:19
Blackfish, Clytie Stevens	1:46:30
Perch, Harry Griffin	1:47:00
Skate, Billy Fawcette	1:47:01
Jellyfish, Jock Tolmie	1:47:34
Shad, Dick Mechem	1:50:49
Barracuda, Billy VonRosenvinge	1:52:48
Goldfish, Alix Appleton	1:54:57
Sculpin, Peter Ely	2:03:33
Malolo, Ted Norton	T.N.T.
Sea Robin, Rebecca Barnes	T.N.T.
Bonito, Dan Carveth	T.N.T.

ROCKPORT, July 18—Following is the summary of today's race. Boston Y. C. and Sandy Bay competing in Class I.

SANDY BAY TEAM RACE

Course "1", Triangular, Straitsmouth-Andrews Point, twice, first leg to windward, 9 miles.

CLASS I—18-FOOTERS

Name, Owner and Team	El Time
Oriental, Hosea D. White (B)	2:06:10
Speedy, Macintosh Brothers (B)	2:09:30
Onward II, Laura C. Thomas (SB)	2:12:10
Mirage, Brown Brothers (SB)	2:13:50
Water Baby, Alex J. Chisholm (SB)	2:14:53
Merrimacs, Edward McGillian (SB)	2:15:33
Lee, George Roberts (SB)	2:17:20
Nipper, Leslie Rawding (B)	2:18:15

AFTERNOON CLUB RACE

Division One

Course "1", Triangular, Straitsmouth-Andrews Point twice, first leg to windward, 9 miles.

CLASS I—18-FOOTERS

Onward II, Laura C. Thomas	1:43:02
Lee, George Roberts	1:45:30
Water Baby, Alex J. Chisholm	1:46:11
Mirage, Brown Brothers	1:47:50
Merrimacs, Edward McGillian	1:48:02

INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS

Sans Souci, Geoffrey Clark	1:53:11
Eclipse, Guy P. Hale	1:56:30
Maidie III, Gifford Beal	1:57:10
Dragon Star, Max Keuhne	D.N.F.

SANDY BAY—15-FOOTERS

Bobeno, Benton C. Story	2:06:20
Myrtice A., Lindley I. Dean	2:14:40
Jolo, R. Simpson	2:14:52
Armajo, Arthur J. Hall	2:18:00

Division Two

Course "3", Triangular, Straitsmouth-Pigeon Cove, twice, first leg to windward, seven miles.

CLASS O—15-FOOTERS

Trebor, Robert Noble	1:57:30
Sand Boy, Reynolds Beal	2:00:00
Big Dipper, J. Damon Carter	2:02:02
Maclir, John Buckley, Jr.	2:02:13
Maris, Hannah Brothers	2:07:20
Sea Maid, Edith Cooney	2:08:25

(Continued on page 17)

BUY IN GLOUCESTER!!

SUMMER RESIDENTS:

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WESTON U. FRIEND, Mayor.

Gloucester, July 8, 1937.

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THE ROCKPORT SHORE

(Continued from page 9)

Edith Weller, Burlington, N. J.; Gertrude Weller, Henry Heyman, Mrs. Edith F. Nefie, Miss I. L. Shepperd, Mrs. Charles Ruppi, N. Y. C.; Louise E. Waldron, Mary Kelly, Long Island City; Martha Reynolds, Anne Scherer, Philadelphia; Miss Virginia Costales, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Costales, Hartford; Miss K. A. Kent, Norwich; Laura Haddock, Clara E. Bailey, Detroit.

STRAITSMOUTH INN: Mrs. Ethel E. Lane, Edith S. Davis, Boston; Miss Mary C. Hardy, Roxbury; Edith S. Hall, Chelsea; Elizabeth R. Walsh, Amherst; Miss M. E. Ward, Hazel Curtiss, Mr. D. P. Brown, Brookline; Myrtle Givan, Mrs. Charles Bicknell, Malden; Mary Margaret Sweney, Grosse Pointe Farms; Mrs. R. F. Fitzgerald, Duluth; Mrs. James Campion Sr., Hanover; Mrs. LeClaire Stark, Evanston; Alma Diserens, Mary Toy, N. Y. C.; Mrs. S. R. Taylor, Mt. Vernon; Gertrude A. Seyman, Mrs. F. M. Savery, Brooklyn.

MANNING HOUSE: Miss Edith Burnham, Boston; Miss Mary Lincoln Orr, Jamaica Plain; Miss Elizabeth Shine, Cambridge; Miss Alice K. Merrill, Miss Frances P. Merrill, Haverhill; Miss Vida Scudder, Wellesley; Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Topping, Brooklyn; Miss A. T. Tappan, Miss L. B. Lamont, Bound Brook; Miss Laura K. Pollock, Wash., D. C.; Mr. George H. Merrill, Haverhill.

HOTEL EDWARD: Mrs. Albert Berensen and daughter, Brookline; Dr. and Mrs. Goeler and daughter, Cape Cod; Miss Charlotte and Lillian Jordon, West Newton; Mr. and Mrs. H. Brook, Dr. Leo Mayer and daughters, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brian, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Norman, White Plains; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brower, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Scott, Philadelphia; Mrs. Henry Brooks Davis, Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tate and mother, Toronto; Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Whittemore, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Treat Calif.; Mrs. Raymond Woodward, Chicago.

PIGEON COVE

Miss Nellie Alderman is spending the summer months with Miss Ruth A. Blake.

Occupying "Windyside" cottage another season are the Arthur Wells Brighams of Cambridge.

Enjoying the season at their cottage on Ocean avenue are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Burke of Waltham.

From Concord come Mrs. Frank E. Cutter and Miss Rose Mary Cutter to spend the summer months at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chamberlain have opened "The Corner" for another season.

Enrolled in the summer colony at Pigeon Cove, are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Emery, Mary Elizabeth, Stephen A., and William T. Emery of Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Enright and daughter Frances of Cambridge are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Lamb.

Spending the season at "Rockledge" is Mary J. R. Condon of Pennsylvania.

ANNISQUAM

(Continued from page 9)

has leased "Dyerholm" cottage for the season's occupancy.

Coming to their home for another summer are Mr. and Mrs. Hollis French of Southboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ells of Cambridge are occupying the Old Mill on the Causeway for the season.

Returning to the "Bray" cottage for the remainder of the summer are Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Bush and Miss Mary D. Bush of Brookline.

LONG BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bolton of Cambridge are entertaining Dr. and Mrs. John W. Laurie and daughter Barbara of Arlington.

Dr. and Mrs. Earle C. Willoughby of North Wilmington had as recent guests Mr. John M. Germain of Providence, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Sladen Reynolds and daughter Diane of North Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Godfrey and son Charles of Reading, Mass., are enjoying their cottage at Long Beach. Recent guests were Mrs. Donald H. Moss and daughter Jane of Reading, and Miss Gladys Cameron of Brattleboro, Vt.

At the Marion cottage again are Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Eastman and daughter Gertrude of Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. J. William Darcy and daughter Jacqueline of Gloucester are spending the season at their cottage. Mrs. Darcy's mother, Mrs. Louise Hansen, is spending the season with them.

Mr. David M. Hunting of Salem was a recent guest of Captain George Bartlett of Marblehead at his cottage at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Davis and sons, Arnold and Carl Jr. of Newtonville, Mass., had as recent guests at their cottage Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheeler of Belmont. Mr. Wheeler's ancestors were the Wheelers of Wheeler's Point, Cape Ann.

BRIER NECK

"Miramar" is being occupied for the summer by the J. L. Halls of Brookline.

With Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Morgan this summer is Mr. Edwin E. Harrington of Malden.

Occupying "Harts Haven" for anoth-

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67 Middle Street - Tel. 880
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ROCKY NECK AVE. EAST GLOUCESTER
Telephone 1020

er season are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hart and family of West Roxbury.

Miss Elizabeth and Miss Louise Herbermann of New York are spending the summer with Prof. and Mrs. Paul H. Linehan and family of New York.

Hall cottage is occupied for the season by Mr. and Mrs. A. Allen Kimball and family of Winchester.

The W. L. Knipes of Haverhill are enjoying the summer months at their cottage.

"Ozone Cottage" is occupied for the season by Mrs. Albert B. Morgan and family of Malden.

From Wakefield come Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Morgan and family to enjoy the summer months at "Gray Ledges."

Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. O'Rourke and family of Cambridge have opened the former Jacobs cottage for the season.

WOLF AND FERRY HILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Addison G. Brooks and family of Gloucester are once again at their Wolf Hill home.

Among the annual visitors at Wolf Hill are Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hammond of Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammond of Gloucester.

Occupying Ingleside cottage for the summer months are Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Crowe and daughter, Cynthia of Gloucester.

Enjoying the season at his cottage is Mr. Charles T. Heberle of Gloucester.

From Boston come Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Shurtleff to enjoy the summer at their cottage.

Returning to their cottage for another season are Mrs. Frank H. Shute and daughter, Barbara and Miss Mary Burnham, all of Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Houghton and daughter, Jeannette of Newton are once again summer residents of Ferry Hill.

YACHTING

(Continued from page 15)

Jibwah, J. Wayne Baker	2:08:32
Gardine, E. Wilkinson	2:14:00
Hardtack, Frederick Davis	2:16:00

Division Three

Course 5, triangular, 12-foot Rock-Pigeon Cove, twice, first leg to windward, 5 miles.

PILOT CLASS

Shirlidee, Thomas Johnson	1:38:05
Greenhorn, H. C. Tufts	1:38:06
Flash, Thomas Murphy, Jr.	1:46:07

ROCKPORT, July 19—Swampscott Y. C's. junior racing crew of Capt. C. Barber Dunwoody, Forest Mason and Blaine Kehoe took the lead yesterday in the opening races at Sandy Bay for the Curtis cup, emblematic of the North Shore junior sailing championship, and the right to represent this section in the Sears bowl competition at Marblehead next month.

North Shore Junior Championships.
For the Curtis Cup.

FIRST RACE — WINDWARD — LEEWARD

Boat, Club, Skipper	El Time
Hard Tack, Corinthian Stephen J. Connolly	0:42:15
Sand Boy, Swampscott C. Barber Dunwoody	0:42:35
Jibwah, Annisquam Kirham, Cornwell	1:44:47
MacLir, Pleon Caleb Loring, Jr.	0:44:57
Gamine, Eastern Point Franklin Cunningham	0:45:19
Sea Maid, Sandy Bay Geoffrey Clark	0:45:23
Big Dipper, Eastern John D. McBeath	0:45:48

SECOND RACE—TRIANGULAR

Sea Maid, Pleon Caleb Loring, Jr.	1:06:59
Jibwah, Swampscott C. Barber Dunwoody	1:07:27
MacLir, Eastern Point Franklin Cunningham	1:07:41
Hard Tack, Annisquam Kirkham Cornwell	1.08:30
Big Dipper, Corinthian Stephen J. Connolly	1:10:14
Sand Boy, Sandy Bay Geoffrey Clark	1:11:38
Gamine, Eastern John D. McBeath	1:31:51

Point standing — Swampscott 12, Pleon 11 1-4, Corinthian 10 1-4, Annisquam 9, Eastern Point 8, Sandy Bay 4, Eastern 2.

Personnel of crews—Eastern, John D. McBeath, captain; George E. Stephenson, Lorne McKinnon. Eastern Point — Franklin Cunningham, captain; F. Harrison Poole, C. Meredith Boyce. Pleon, Marblehead—Caleb Loring, Jr., captain; William Osgood Apthorp, David Loring. Corinthian, Marblehead—Stephen J. Connolly, captain; Harry K. Noyes, William H. Haskell. Annisquam—Kirkham Cornwell, captain; Richard Mechem, Robert Cushman. Swampscott—C. Barber Dunwoody, captain; Forest Mason, Blaine Kehoe. Sandy Bay—Geoffrey Clark, captain; Damon Carter, Donald Tewksbury.

SWAMPSCOTT ADDS TO LEAD FOR CURTIS CUP

ROCKPORT, July 20—Swampscott Yacht club junior crew added to its lead in the Curtis cup races being sailed at Sandy Bay by taking a second place in the only race completed yesterday and boosting its point total to 18, 2¾ points ahead of Pleon. Corinthian still holds third place with 13¼ points.

Eastern won the race sailed yesterday morning when Eastern Point ran into hard luck with a disqualification for hitting the committee boat just before the starting gun fired. The Eastern Pointers finished second in the race and were very much in the running in total points until they lost everything in this race.

In the afternoon, Swampscott's team had its share of hard luck. Two races were started and Swampscott was leading in both when the committee sailed them off. The first time was because of a jammed center board on the Pleon which turned on the final windward leg in fifth place with Swampscott well out in front.

The committee immediately started a new race from a starting line off Andrew's point. Again Swampscott cut out a big lead. Half way down the wind, the outhaul parted on the Annisquam boat and it ended racing for the day.

Curtis Cup Series, Third Race
Winward-Leeward — 3 1-4 Miles

Boat, Club, Skipper	El Time
MacLir, Eastern John D. McBeath	0:56:24
*Sea Maid, Eastern Point Franklin Cunningham	0:56:28
Hard Tack, Swampscott C. Barber Dunwoody	0:56:42
Big Dipper, Annisquam Kirkham Cornwell	0:57:06
*Sand Boy, Pleon Caleb Loring, Jr.	0:57:08
Gamine, Corinthian Stephen J. Connolly	0:57:46
Jibwah, Sandy Bay Geoffrey Clark	0:57:57

* Protested by each other. Eastern Point disqualified by committee for fouling committee boat at start.

Points—Swampscott 18, Pleon 15 1-4, Annisquam 14, Corinthian 13 1-4, Eastern 9 1-4, Eastern Point 8, Sandy Bay 6.

ROCKPORT, July 21—By winning today Swampscott Yacht club crew won the Curtis Cup and the right to contest for the National

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title. A light Southeast wind prevailed. The summary:

FOURTH RACE, triangular, 3 miles.

Club and Skipper	El time	Pts
Swampscott, C. B. Dunwoody	1:01:31	25¼
Eastern, John D. McBeath	1:03:55	15¼
Corinthian, S. J. Connolly, 3d	1:04:17	18¼
Annisquam, K. Cornwell	1:05:23	18
Sandy Bay, D. Carter	1:07:09	9
Pleon, C. Loring Jr.	1:08:08	17¼
Eastern Point, F. Cunningham	1:09:07	9

FIFTH RACE, windward and leeward, 2½ miles.

Sandy Bay, Carter	40:57	16¼
Pleon, Loring	42:22	23¼
Corinthian, Connolly	42:35	23¼
Swampscott, Dunwoody	43:41	29¼
Annisquam, Cornwell	45:48	21
Eastern Point, Cun'ngh'm	46:14	11
Eastern, McBeath	*Disqualified	15¼

*Failed to respect Government mark.

SIXTH RACE—Triangular, 3¾ miles.

Annisquam, Cornwell	1:19:44	28¼
Pleon, Loring	1:20:29	29¼
Swampscott, Dunwoody	1:23:36	34¼
Eastern, McBeath	1:23:45	19¼
Eastern Point, Cunn'ngh'm	1:23:53	14
Corinthian, W. H. Haskell	1:23:56	25¼
Sandy Bay, Clark - Carter	1:25:56	17¼

SEVENTH RACE—Winward and leeward, 2½ miles.

Eastern Point, Cun'ngh'm	1:06:38	21¼
Sandy Bay, Carter	1:08:56	23¼
Annisquam, Cornwell	1:08:57	33¼
Eastern, McBeath	1:10:15	23¼
Pleon, Loring	1:11:22	32¼
Swampscott, Dunwoody	1:12:31	36¼
Corinthian, H. K. Noyes	1:12:32	26¼

INJUN AGAIN LEADS CLASS IN EASTERN POINT EVENT

GLOUCESTER, July 21—In the mid-week racing at Eastern Point this afternoon Popinjay, Injun, Three Star and Popeye were winners. The race was sailed in light air to windward and return over a six-mile course to the No. 1 marker off Eastern Point. The summary:

CLASS R, 20-RATERS

Name and Owner	El Time
Popinjay, Jacob D. Cox Jr.	1:30:35
Bonnie Prince, Jas. L. Stuart Jr.	1:34:45

TRIANGLE CLASS

Injun, C. Hastings Gamage	1:45:28
Scalene, Torrance Baker	1:47:35
Cursor, Robert F. Brown	1:48:36
Spray, Robert W. Sides	1:49:10
Carelcilla, Priscilla Wonson	1:50:00
Idol, Emma Raymond	1:50:37
Kitmer II, M. L. Talbot	1:52:34
Siwash II, Marjorie Rice	1:54:42

INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS

Three Star, J. S. Raymond, Jr.	1:47:55
Saturn, Mrs. J. S. Raymond	1:52:21
Midge II, Isaac Patch, Jr.	1:56:17
Star of India, Elizabeth Ogilby	1:57:43

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Popeye, Carroll Wonson	1:30:38
Clipper, John Clapp, Jr.	1:31:43
Lucky Wind, Patricia Turchon	1:32:51
Mickey Mouse, Margaret Smith	1:36:07
Swan, Meriam Ervin	1:39:22
Arethusa, Nancy Ellis	1:40:29
Touareg, Dorothy Brown	1:42:25
Lucky Duck, Bessie Bacon	1:46:38
Mallard, David Richardson	1:51:11
Fontana, Katharine Ervin	1:52:41
Pompan, Doran Farrell	D.N.F.

TEASER V NEVER HEADED IN ANNISQUAM CONTEST

GLOUCESTER, July 21—Four of the Annisquam triangles engaged in an informal race over the regular course this afternoon, Teaser V leading the entire distance. The summary:

Name and Owner	El Time
Teaser V. R. Russell Smith	2:00:28
Vagus, Barbara Mechem	2:07:36
Teaser IV, Ben Smith	2:11:31
Pandora, Brooks Stevens	T N T

ROCKPORT C. C.

JULY 18

CHARLES EVANS CUP

Qualifying Round: E. Reed, 81-65; Robert Noble, 77-66; A. Smith, 86-67; J. J. Jansen, 91-69; George D. Hall, 79-69; John Nanin, 93-71; Dr. L. F. Coy, 79-71; J. McDonald, 88-72; Daniel F. Harris, Jr., 82-72; I. S. Hall, 93-74; Russell Tirrell, 81-74; A. Somers, 84-74; Jay Willing, 77-74; Oliver Nelson, 90-74; O. C. Stiles, 87-75; L. Mitchell, 89-75; Francis Smith, 88-75; F. H. Tarr, Jr., 83-75; H. B. Lovell, 81-76; Ben Hull, 79-76; J. F. McGrath, 92-78; J. D. Amero, 97-78; R. B. Daniels, 84-79; W. S. Parkman, 102-80.

HANDICAP MEDAL

George McLean, 94-68; John Nanin, 95-69; T. H. Fays, 84-70; I. P. Klous, 92-70; A. Somers, 81-71; D. F. Harris, Jr., 81-71; O. C. Stiles, 84-72; A. R. Carlson, 84-72; J. H. Mills, 95-73; S. G. Fitch, 89-74; George D. Hall, 83-73; Ben Hull, 77-74; L. A. Rogers, 93-75; Capt. L. A. Jacobs, 87-75; I. S. Hall, 94-75; Dr. W. J. Powers, 97-76; A. Smith, 95-76; L. Mitchell, 91-77; G. N. Northrop, 88-78; L. D. Lothrop, 94-78; Jay Willing, 82-79; William Reed, 101-81.

JULY 17

HANDICAP MEDAL

Robert Noble, 77-66; George D. Hall, 79-69; J. J. Jansen, 91-69; Dr. L. F. Coy, 79-71; Jay Willing, 77-74; Arthur Somers, 84-74; Oliver Nelson, 90-74; L. S. Hall, 93-74; O. C. Stiles, 87-75; Frederick H. Tarr, Jr., 83-75; Ben Hull, 79-76; H. B. Lovell, 81-76; Joseph F. McGrath, 92-78; R. B. Daniels, 84-79.

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

In the year nineteen hundred and thirty-two,

AN ORDINANCE

providing for certain ISOLATED "STOP" signs.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

SECTION 1—Every driver of a vehicle, bus or other conveyance, approaching an intersecting way at which there exists facing him, an official sign, authorized by this Municipal Council, said sign having apart from this regulation, the written approval of the Department of Public Works of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bearing the word "STOP" shall before entering and proceeding through the intersection, bring such vehicle, bus or other conveyance to a complete STOP at such line as may be clearly marked, or, if there is no line so marked, at a place between the said sign and the line of the street intersection.

In the case of a line of two or more vehicles approaching such "STOP" sign, the drivers of the second and third vehicles in any group shall not be required to stop more than once at said designated line or place or in the immediate vicinity.

This ordinance shall not apply when the traffic is otherwise directed by a police officer or by any other lawful traffic regulating sign, signal or device.

SECTION 2—In accordance with the foregoing, the Municipal Council hereby authorize the erection and maintenance of an official "STOP" sign or "stop" signs so as to face:

1—North and southbound drivers on Magnolia avenue at Western avenue.

2—Northbound drivers on Centennial avenue at Washington st.

3—Southbound drivers on Centennial avenue at Western avenue.

4—Southbound drivers on Prospect street at Main street.

SECTION 3—Any persons found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of misdemeanor and may be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty dollars ($20.00) for each offence.

SECTION 4—All acts or parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 5 — This ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after the expiration of ten (10) days from the date of its final passage.

In Municipal Council, April 13, 1932.

Passed first and second readings and to be enrolled.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk

In Municipal Council, April 13, 1932, Passed to be ordained.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern avenue School on Eastern avenue and the cut bridge on Western avenue and the Green on Washington street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.
ALBERT C. LA BELLE,
Fire Warden.

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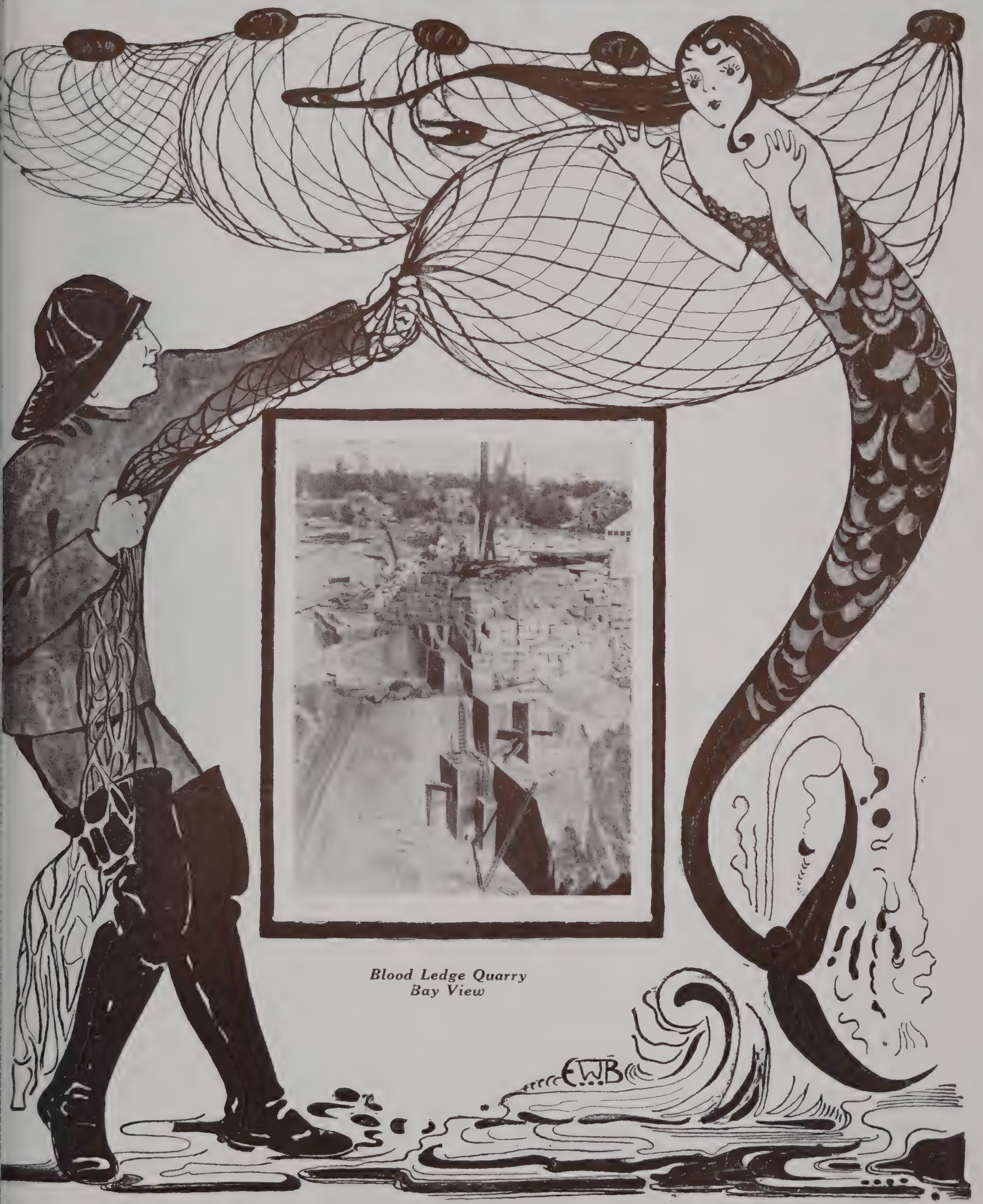

Blood Ledge Quarry
Bay View

OL. XLII
uly 31, 1937

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GLOUCESTER, MASS.

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MOTHER ANN
Tip end of Eastern Point. Discovered in 1892 by Capt. Wm. H. Thompson of Salem

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Special Contents, July 31, 1937

EDITORIAL:
THE BRITISH WAY

FEATURE ARTICLE:
"CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"

POEM:
C. L. M.
by John Masefield

ART AND DRAMATIC
Being a Review of Theatrical Topics and the Artist Colony

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING
By C. Anne Shore

YACHTING OF THE WEEK

NEWS FROM ALL SECTIONS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF GREATER CAPE ANN

POINTS OF INTEREST

Gloucester, Cape Ann — First white man to visit its shores was Thorwald in 1004. Harbor called by Norsemen "Krossanes." Gosnold landed here in 1602 and found the place had been used as a base by Portuguese fishermen. In 1605 Champlain sailed by the Cape but did not land. The next year, September 1606, he entered the harbor which he named Le Beauport and made a map of it. Attacked by 200 Indians and sailed away the next day. In 1614 Capt. John Smith named it Cape Ann after Anne of Denmark, mother of King Charles I. First permanent settlement of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1623.

Stage Fort Park at westerly entrance of city. Site of settlement of Massachusetts Bay Colony, 1623-24. Tablet in commemoration of that fact placed on face of large boulder. Conant, Half Moon and Stone beaches.

Rafe's Chasm and Norman's Woe. Scene of "Wreck of the Hesperus." At Magnolia, Hesperus avenue. Fissure in solid rock cliff is 60 feet deep and 12 feet wide.

Mother Ann profile in Stone discovered in 1892 by Capt. William Thompson of Salem at tip end of Eastern Point. Dog Bar breakwater extends from a half mile long, completed in 1904 and extends from this point. On Eastern Point are many of the show residences of the North Shore. "The Ramparts" occupies site of Fort Independence.

Ten Pound Island in outer harbor; government fish hatchery thereon. Used as sheep pasture in early days. Five Pound Island in inner harbor; both so named for amounts in colonial money originally sold for.

Thompson's mountain, or Mt. Anne, West Gloucester, highest elevation on the Cape, 255 feet above sea level. Fine view ranging from Mt. Agamenticus on Maine coast to Wachusett Mountain, Bunker Hill Monument to Boston Bay. Tract given over as reservation in memory of Lawrence Minot; thickly wooded, favorite picnic resort; reached from New Way Lane. Nearby is Haskell's pond, from which city's water is secured.

Ravenswood Park, natural forest area extending from Fresh Water Cove to West Gloucester. Reached from Fresh Water Cove or the so-called Old Salem road, Western avenue. Mason Walton's cabin, "Hermit of Bond's Hill," on this road. Well worth frequenting.

Beacon or Governor's Hill, near center of city, from Washington street. Small reservation at top from which a fine view may be obtained.

Dogtown Commons, site of deserted Revolutionary settlement. Reached from Gee avenue, Riverdale. Fine example of boulder deposits of glacial period. "Whale's Jaw," best known of these boulders, at edge of common. Rocking stone, etc., now taken over by the city as a water shed.

Wharves skirting the water front, interesting as affording "close-up" of fish curing, etc.

Babson House, opposite Ellery House, erected by Col. John Low about 1745. Old slave pens in attic.

Main street, first known as Fore, afterwards as Front street. Principal business avenue. Laid out 1642. Middle street, paralleling Main, contains many old colonial houses and the Judith Sargent house, the grounds of which, originally extending to Main street have been restored.

On Middle street are the First Parish (Unitarian) Church, oldest in Gloucester; Independent Christian (Universalist) first Universalist society in America, church edifice erected 1805; St. John's Episcopal Church, Trinity Congregational Church and the First Baptist Church.

Sawyer Free Library and Reading Room, Middle street, adjoining Unitarian church. Interior fine specimen of colonial woodwork. Originally home of Thomas Sanders, merchant.

Old Town Hall Square, at junction of Middle and Washington streets. Beautiful American Legion Memorial building and monument on which was placed statue of Joan of Arc by Anna Vaughn Hyatt.

Fort Point, at western side of inner harbor, down Commercial street from Main, fortified in 1743. Now Italian quarter and rendezvous of fishermen of that nationality.

Drives around the Cape: Up Washington street, through Riverdale, past Annisquam, Bay View, Lanesville into Pigeon Cove, Rockport and completing the circuit to Gloucester. Almost a continuous ocean view, which was completed when the Bass Rocks-Land's End stretch was completed.

Beaches: Little Good Harbor and Long Beaches, between Bass Rocks and Land's End, Rockport. Wingaersheek Beach, West Gloucester, largest on Cape, two miles long, 600 feet deep at low tide; reached from Essex avenue, West Gloucester, down Concord street.

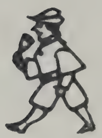
Quarries at Bay View and Pigeon Cove, among largest in country, near main highway.

Blynman canal, first cut in 1642 by Rev. Richard Blynman, at Western entrance of city.

Drives: "Little Heater," "Dark Hole" at West Gloucester.

Old Salem road, first highway from the town, blazed out in 1626, when part of the settlers went to Salem. Down Hesperus avenue (discontinued in 1892) to Salem. Name erroneously applied to Old Pest House road, leading through Ravenswood park from Western ave.

SUMMER RESIDENTS — WARNING ! ! !



It has been brought to the attention of the officers of the American Legion that certain parties are soliciting funds from our summer residents representing themselves as having the endorsement of the American Legion. This is not the fact. The American Legion has not nor will not in the future issue such authorization to any person for such alleged purposes. The Legion will esteem it a favor if anyone so approached will report the matter promptly to the Police station.

(Signed), ALEX FLYGARE,
Commander Lester S. Wass Post,
American Legion.

Gloucester, July 27, 1937.

THE BRITISH WAY

ORIGINALLY the rulers of the Earth descended from some great warrior whose prowess placed him above his fellows in maintaining supremacy and defending and administering what laws there were. At his death the scepter descended to the first born and thence down the line. Their power was absolute.

The first break we find in this challenging of the power of royalty was on that historic occasion which stands out in all history when the barons of King John of England, tired of his arrogance and assumption, called him on the carpet of the field of Runnymede, presented a document to him with one hand and a quill in the other indicating "that this is the dotted line." John, aware that the jig was up, signed and thus the historic Magna Charta the first Declaration of Independence on record curbing the kingly prerogative and giving more to the people who came into existence. And generation after generation the English king has been stripped of his ancient prerogatives until he is but a figurehead accountable to the leaders of the parliament.

But this has been a step by step process and strangely enough we note that at the bottom of all the tribulations between people and king have arisen from the woman question. In course of time came along robust King Hal, a connoisseur in women if ever there was one on a throne. He split with the Pope when he decided to shelve Katharine of Aragon — and the result has been almost epochal in dividing the religious supremacy of Rome. As he tired of one he found no trouble in getting rid of them — he being his own divorce court or by the gruesome headsman's axe. But the world has progressed and the technique has changed since the luxurious Tudor passed on. There was not one to say him nay.

There have been more or less minor troubles from this cause since Harry's day. But it was not until the present year of grace that an episode in the test of strength between the monarch and the people resulted in a contest which will rank with in importance, as far as the destinies of the English speaking people are concerned, with the occurrence at Runnymede.

For several days the Great British Empire rocked to its foundation in consequence. But it weathered the gale.

The youthful King Edward, one of the most popular princes in the annals of the reign in an attempt to defy the power of the Established church and confident in his power to do so finds himself in the discard in that rather déclassé company of dethroned and ousted kings and counts, who seek sanctuary in the environs of Paris, whose names bob up from time to time as Pretenders to some throne or other. Things had changed since Harry's day.

Edward got in tow with the twice divorced American woman whom he sought to make his queen, at the last resort morganatically. But recountal of the matter is unnecessary. The odd thing about this was on the day when he was obliged to read his forced abdication — product of the royal ghost writer — thousands of women of mature age acknowledged that they broke down and wept over the poor, wronged prince.

If the prince had been a young man of twenty say, and the young woman of his choice a beggar maid, such as Tennyson describes when "the king stepped down with heart and crown" and made her his queen and all that then there might have been a romantic sympathy for the plight of the young couple — provided she had not been a divorcee — and the village bells all over the land would have chimed out the wedding music. But nay. A woman of 40, who divorced two husbands did not fit exactly into such a picture. She certainly had come to the age of understanding to say the least. Thackeray might have typed her in the amber of historic femininity. Then, again,
die also a man of forty, certainly kn
his way about — if he didn't he ne
will. This was no Romeo and Jul
Abelard and Heloise boy and girl
mance but rather, as the bard of A
characterized a second marriage,
those of thrift and calculation —
one side at least. But perhaps Fr
who assays the man and woman r
tions so analytically would probably
fine the thing in the scientific te
with which he catalogues such occ
rences.

But it is in the beneath the surf
contest which has been going on t
the big significance of this event c
notes. It is no secret that many of
royal family favored letting down
die with a certain dignity that wo
save his face. But they challenged
implacable antagonist in the prim
of the Anglican church, the Archbis
of Canterbury. Queen Mary especia
softened toward her little wayward
of lovable tendencies. She would h
a church wedding with a representat
of the royal family on which Eddie
insisting — not because of his perso
wish — he was perfectly willing
chuck the whole business of royalty
which he had been fed up, but Mistr
Wally was the insistent one.

But the Archbishop and Stanley Ba
win reinforced by that dour to co
premier Neville Chamberlain w
adamant. The late King, the Ar
bishop pointed out, had forgotten
one prime admonition—"Noblesse
lige" — that rank implies obligation
that obligation the aggressive ar
bishop thrust home demands that
king shall act like a king, that in
turn for the great station and exaltat
as the mightiest of the Earth, a cert
quid pro quo was exacted and,
marily, one of those requirements
that no divorced woman should
queen. To accede to the Windsor w
would be to topple the whole Angli

(Continued on page 12)

C. L. M.

By John Masefield

In the dark womb where I began,
My mother's life made me a man.
Through all the months of human birth
Her beauty fed my common earth.
I cannot see, nor breathe, nor stir,
But through the death of some of her.

Down in the darkness of the grave
She cannot see the life she gave.
For all her love, she cannot tell
Whether I use it ill or well,
Nor knock at dusty doors to find
Her beauty dusty in the mind.

If the grave's gates could be undone,
She would not know her little son,
I am so grown. If we should meet,
She would pass me in the street,
Unless my soul's face let her see
My sense of what she did for me.

What have I done to keep in mind
My debt to her and womankind?
What woman's happier life repays
Her for those months of wretched days?
For all my mouthless body leeched
Ere Birth's releasing hell was reached?

What have I done, or tried, or said
In thanks to that dear woman dead?
Men triumph over women still,
Men trample women's rights at will,
And man's lust roves the world untamed . . .
O grave, keep shut lest I be shamed.

Art and Dramatic

AT STRAND THEATRE

E STORY THAT SHOOK THE WORLD

At 11 o'clock in the morning, vember 11th, 1918, the guns ased firing. The Armistice freed million men after four years of tchery that killed 15,988,371 ldiers on all fronts in Europe, ia and Africa. "Peace!" The reless flashed round the globe. e capitals of the world went d in a bacchanal of joy.

Among those millions on that storic morning were three men ose talents would combine 19 ars later to create a million-llar motion picture. They were ich Maria Remarque, R. C. erriff and James Whale. Remarque saw the Armistice dawn om the German trenches. Drifting from job to job he could not t the war tragedy from his ind. To free his soul he wrote ll Quiet On The Western ont."

Universal made it into a great otion picture. While civilization as still reeling from the impact book and film, Remarque wrote peace-time sequel, "The Road ck," a book that shook the rld.

Director Meets Author

The English Captain R. C. Sherriff hailed the Armistice from "Blighty," recovering from wounds. He, too, had to write the war out of his system. He did it in his great drama, "Journey's End." When Universal bought "The Road Back," they signed Sherriff to adapt it for the screen.

Armistice Day dawned for Second Lieutenant James Whale in a German prison camp. Though only 24, his hair was white, the result of a single night of war horror. Improvising plays for his fellow prisoners, he learned the director's art. When his road back returned him to England, he met R. C. Sherriff and directed "Journey's End" on the stage. Whale recreated it for the screen and remained in Hollywood to do such films as "The Invisible Man," "Waterloo Bridge" and "Show Boat."

Testing the Players

John King and Barbara Read, featured youngsters in "Three Smart Girls" were chosen by Whale for the principal roles in "The Road Back." King plays one of the six German boys who carry the central action of the story. The Universal casting directors interviewed 4000 lads between the ages of 17 and 22 and tested 350 in a talent hunt for new faces that ranged from C. C. C. camps to society drawing rooms. Thousands of feet of film were expended in testing Slim Summerville, Andy Devine, Louise Fazenda and Etienne Girardot, the comedians, and Miss Read, Jean Rouverol, Spring Byington, Greta Gynte, Laura Hope Crews and the others of the company against a background of 2000 extras in scenes of riot and romance.

A handful of men return. Millions of women are waiting. Some soldiers discover that their wives have found others. Other soldiers learn their sweethearts have become sophisticated and forgotten them for good times with war profiteers. A maddened boy kills his rival in fury. Is he the criminal or those who trained him to kill?

To get this story on the screen, Whale used 800,000 feet of film. This has been edited to 11,000 feet for the completed picture.

AIR CONDITIONING AT THE STRAND

Amplifying the extensive program of renovation at the Strand, Manager Stephen Perutz has just completed the installation of the latest type of air conditioning apparatus at that popular playhouse by which the air is changed completely every three minutes and a supply of fresh air takes its place. Air conditioning in places of public assemblage is now recognized as vital to the health and well being of patrons and this step forward will undoubtedly be appreciated by the theatre's discriminating clientele.

THE BALLET CARAVAN

MARIE JEANNE
of the Ballet Caravan
in "Show Piece"

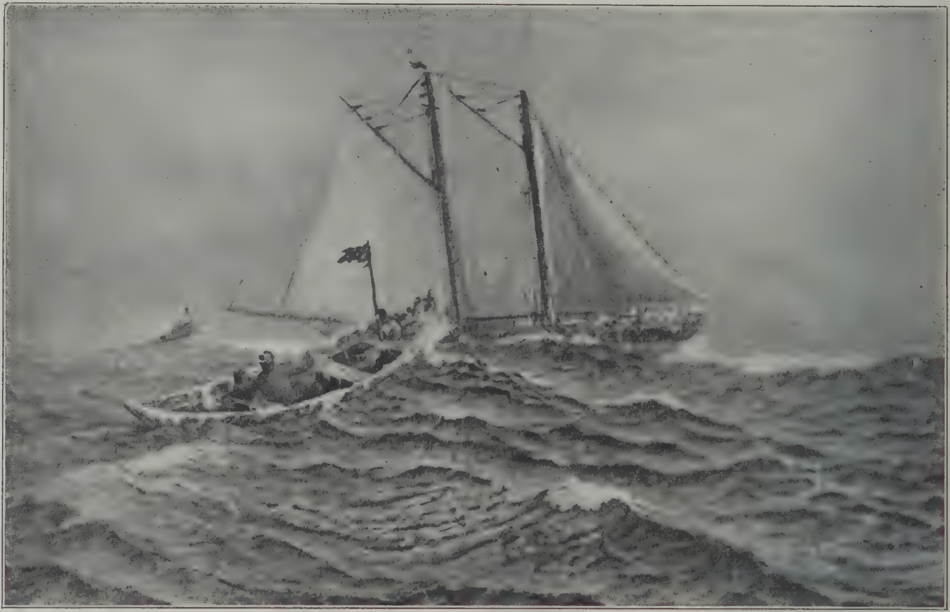
The Ballet Caravan, shortly to make its local appearance at the American Legion hall on August 4, 5, 6 and 7, is one of the most interesting of the younger American theatrical organizations. Employing the traditional classic dance form which has been carried to such an extraordinary degree of excellence in Europe, twenty young American dancers who have had the benefit of the best Russian training have formed themselves into a company to show their own work. The company is purposely small to present a perfection of ensemble and a degree of individual characterization impossible in a large company.

Since the formation of the company in July of 1936 they have presented more than forty pro-

(Continued on page 17)

"CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"

How Kipling Came To Write His Famous Opus Regardin The Gloucester Fishermen



"SAVED"!!

DRAMATIC RESCUE ON THE GRAND BANKS IN MID-WINTER OF TWO OF THE CREW OF A HALIBUT CATCHER WHO STRAYED FROM THEIR VESSEL WHILE HAULING THEIR TRAWLS. NOTE FLAGS OF DISTRESS ON BUOY POLE. FROM A PAINTING BY GILBERT TUCKER MARGESON, ROCKPORT, FOREMOST AMERICAN PAINTER OF SCENES APPERTAINING TO THE GLOUCESTER FISHERIES.

"Captains Courageous," the Gloucester opus by Kipling, has emphasized the important part that that writer has played in the publicity which has been given the vocation and the life of those "who go down to the sea in ships" to the fishing banks. Longfellow, Whittier, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps and Kipling — all first-string writers in their generation, have blazoned their virtues and heroism in writings that will endure in the literature of the deep.

Perhaps, the writer alone, may tell the genesis of "Captains Courageous" — of how it came to be written. At the time, in the middle nineties, Kipling had married a Vermont girl, the sister of Beatty Ballestier, a whilom writer of parts. Kipling liked the Vermont country and built a considerable home near Brattleboro, "Naulakha," in which he settled down. While there he and Ballestier collaborated on a certain work.

Ballestier was emotional and high strung and the twain fell out and one day chancing to meet Ballestier set upon Kipling, the matter getting into the police courts and into the press and was thoroughly ventilated, the verdict of public opinion being decidedly against Ballestier. Shortly after Kipling shook the dust of the Green Hills and America from his heels for good but not before little Jo, his favorite daughter, died in New York, a blow from which he never recovered, intensified in later life, when his son John was killed in the World War. Surely his life was filled with tragedy.

Some three years before this Frederick R. Burton, sometime London correspondent for the *New York Herald*, came to this city with a letter of introduction to this writer. Burton took up his residence here for more than a year. Gloucester was then at its zenith as a fishing port. Some 400 large clipper schooners harried the seas from Hatteras to the Arctic circle bringing ho first page stories blazoned through t land of adventure and daring beyo compare.

McClure's Magazine was then in zenith, employing the best writers the world. Burton wrote to McClu suggesting the possibility of a stirri story with the Gloucester fishermen its motif suggesting the writer. Wi handsful of business, news and spec article writing, which prevented taki on other work decision was deferr Meanwhile McClure suggested to Ki ling that he come to Gloucester a survey the field. It so happened that t Kipling family physician was Dr. Jan Conland. Dr. Conland, as a young m had earned a part of his college tuiti by going to sea on a Grand Banks s codfisherman in the summer. Kipli happened to mention the proposition McClure to the doctor who encourag him, pointing out that from his o experience he could be of material assistance in the preparation of the work. Kipling had been intrigued with the idea from the start but hesitated from his complete ignorance of the subject. But Dr. Conland persisted and Kipling consented to come to Gloucester and look over the ground. You may notice that he dedicated the work to Dr. Conland thereby expressing his appreciation.

They came down from Brattleboro on a September day and landed in Boston. Meanwhile McClure had got the publicity end started by announcing that Kipling was engaged on a Gloucester story. One day the news came down the wire into the office of the *Globe* that the two had entrained at Brattleboro bound for Gloucester. The T wharf man was put on the job for an interview but missed out. Kipling could not be located. The office got in touch with the writer to be on the watch.

It happened that at T wharf that day a Gloucester shore fishing boat, the *Venus*, Capt. John Dench, had just landed her trip of fish and was casting off the lines setting sail for Gloucester. Dr. Conland thought that this might be an informative experience for Kipling if they could make the 30-mile trip down the shore in the little fisherman — aid him to get the "feel" of things aboard a fisherman. He hailed Capt. Dench who, like all Cape Ann fishermen, was more than pleased to accommodate the two, although Kipling's fame at that time had not come to that fruition that his name was common to the general public.

So the *Venus* set sail for the promised port. Just abreast of the Graves, however, the wind breezed quite a bit kicking up a sharp chop. Kipling, whose physical and mental composition might be described as a human sponge and camera combined seeing and registering everything in the dark room of his mind, absorbing all and giving out nothing, noted sharply his surroundings, the fittings and fishermen's impedimenta, gear, etc.

But soon the choppy sea and the heeling over of the boat, scuppers under, began to have its effect and incipient symptoms of seasickness made itself manifest. He drew himself up under the windward lee of the wheel, propped against the wheelbox and said nothing for the rest of the voyage.

On the lookout down this way about five o'clock the writer with the late George W. Scott, made out the *Venus* abreast Ten Pound Island coming into the inner harbor and tying up at Joe Hayes' boat landing.

The Doctor, a typical specimen of the country physician in middle life, showing in his bronzed ruddy face the beneficial effects of out-door life, assisted Kipling to the dock and asked where the nearest hotel was situated. He was directed to the Swift House — now non-existent — opposite the Old Custom House in Pleasant street. There as the twain passed up the stairs to the main office the two men, myself and the other, trailed on. The Doctor in his greatcoat, bluff and cordial, stood while Kipling slumped down on a lounge seat, evidently not having recovered from the effects of his rather boisterous sea-trip down the shore.

I immediately got into action with a few questions. Kipling looked up wearily, vacuously, if such a term may be applied to such a man — perhaps helplessly, would be the better phrasing. His whole attitude was that of a man mortally afraid of newspaper men. His experience with the tribe had not been too reassuring. Landing in San Francisco his reception by the newspaper editorial gentry had been disheartening. He had been roughly handled. His "flub" was thrown unceremoniously into the waste basket. Were the barbarians of the East as inhospitable as those of the West coast? In response to an article I once wrote and which was widely copied, I made mention of this unfriendly reception — race bigotry at bottom — and the writer who consigned his copy to oblivion, replied glorying in his ghoulishness.

Probably Kipling never availed himself of a more hackneyed technic or what may be called the mechanics of his plot than "Captains Courageous." On reflection it will at once be apparent why this is so. Unlike all his other works it was not his brainchild — his conception. A totally unfamiliar and difficult subject was passed to him to develop as best he could. That he did so passably he must thank Dr. Conland.

In arriving at the skeleton of his plot he drew upon the hackneyed and threadbare episode of sending a spoiled boy to sea before the mast to make a man of him, although in this instance it was entirely involuntary. His fond father nor his doting mother would never have thought, less consented, to such Spartan procedure.

It is in hurdling this bridge at the very outset that Kipling has shown literary resourcefulness. He might have had the boy shanghied by a gang of crimps but that would also be too ancient and threadbare.

Instead he hit upon the idea of having young Harvey Cheyne washed overboard from the deck of an ocean steamer in a half gale when the waves were running high. In this fantastic manner, although it may pass muster to the great majority of non-nautical readers, the skilled mariner will smile at the credulity of the average reader. For it must be obvious that a great "mother wave" sufficiently powerful to swoop over the high counter of an ocean steamer, wash away the boy into this maelstrom of a sea to be rescued by a Portuguese fisherman in a fourteen foot dory, is one which the average mariner might tell to the marines with a straight face. It might work once in a million times. But it accomplishes its purpose. Will he, nill he, the spoiled boy becomes a member of the crew and earns his keep, is kicked and mauled and knocked down amid a mass of fish gurry in the scuppers bleeding at mouth and nose until he is thoroughly broken and comes even to like and have affection for his whilom oppressors.

But the rest is routine. Rather is the story that of the Grand Bank codfisheries as pursued in the fifties or early sixties by the Cape Cod fleet — with them Dr. Conland sailed — rather than a recountal of the up-to-date Gloucester manner of things aboard ship in the eighties and nineties. But it will do sufficiently. The introduction of the negro cook and his Scotch dialect may seem far-fetched and improbable. But to the close student of colonial America the fact is that when the Loyalists made exodus to various parts of the Maritime provinces they took with them a perceptible number of their slaves the descendants of which are still to be met with along Nova Scotia today. That in the course of events some became "native" in language and upbringing to the Highland Scotch who predominate there, as much as do the Lunenburgh Dutch, explains that plausibly and fully.

But the book and screen versions rank among the successes of the day showing that it must have something of the Attic salt in its composition.

Kipling liked Gloucester and made his home here for three summers. Very little is heard of Mrs. Kipling, who seems to have always kept in the background. But she appears to have been a woman of force of character and dis-

(Continued on page 12)

EASTERN POINT

Mr. and Mrs. David Beals Findlay of Kansas City are this season's occupants of "Green Gables," Edgemoor road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gamage of Lynn are established at "Rockholm," Grapevine road.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Whitney Debevoise of Green Village, N. J., are the season's occupants of "Overlook," the Philip M. Tucker house on the Point.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Groverman Ellis and family of Chicago have returned to "Killybracken," their Eastern Point summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Ervin of Bala, Penn., are again enjoying summer life at their cottage, "The Boulders."

"Easterly" on St. Louis avenue continues to be the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Hake of Cincinnati.

Returning to "Harbor View" are Mr. and Mrs. William Wurts Harmar and family of Philadelphia.

Judge and Mrs. A. A. Hoehling of Chevy Chase, Md., and family are again established at "Rockhaven," Grapevine road.

"Cragmoor," on Edgemoor road, continues to be the mid-season home of Prof. and Mrs. Melancthon W. Jacobus and family of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. King of New York have the J. J. Pew cottage, Stewart avenue.

Mrs. James H. Knowles of Philadelphia is again established in her summer home, "Lowestoft."

WHO'S WHO ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

Who's Who Along the North Shore, that indispensable guide book of the society people of the whole North Shore, has just come from the press of the North Shore Press, Inc., and as usual supplies the only complete list of the summer residents of the entire North Shore from Nahant to Rockport, and down the coast to Rowley as well as Topsfield and Boxford, embracing 38 cities and towns and sections given over to summer resorts.

There is also a full and complete index by names and an excellent road map of Essex County, all very nicely printed and attractively bound, and will be found a most useful adjunct in the home of every summer guest as well as by others.

EAST GLOUCESTER

Arrivals:

FAIRVIEW: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Corbin, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rothwell, W. A. Rothwell Jr., Kansas City; Mrs. Sidney Booth, Miss Barton Booth, Darien, Conn.

HAWTHORNE INN: Gerard D. Cahalane, Claude Bnisseau, Dora Sylvester, Helen Salmi, M. W. Gillis, Boston; Mrs. John H. Coes, Worcester; Mrs. Albert S. Haynes, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hobean, Lowell; Mrs. W. H. Brawley, Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bingham, Elkins Park; Miss Madaline Johnstone, Miss Muriel Johnstone, Mrs. Levis Lloyd Mann, Mrs. and Miss Ritchie, Mrs. R. Gerber, Miss S. L. Hayes, Philadelphia; Mrs. J. W. Heacock Jr., Mrs. Gertrude H. Camp, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. Beach, W. Sitzler, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Masters and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Swan, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Page R. Bayles, Miss P. Gerhardt, Miss D. Horowitz, Mr. and Mrs. M. Meltsner and daughter, Miss Frances Beck, N. Y. C.; Rev. James Delaney, Rev. Edward Delaney, Rev. John F. Ross, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. C. Bigger, Oneida; R. D. Lovett, Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. J. Cooper, Mrs. W. B. Weldon, Montreal; Mrs. Nina Ward, Dayton, Wash.; Miss Mary McGee, Washington, D. C.; Rev. J. W. Sliney, Miss Helen Sliney, Miss Elizabeth Sliney, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. R. Tenney and son, Petersburg, N. H.; Mrs. Sarah W. Harding, Nashville; Mrs. J. Warren Perkins, East Orange; Janet Stockton, Helen M. Stockton, Westfield; Mrs. G. B. Jacobus, Maplewood; Mrs. G. F. Hoyt and daughter, Plainfield; Miss Ann Murphy, Englewood; Rev. T. H. Bozner, Miss Elsie Marx, Hoboken; Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Lang and son, Towaco; Mrs. J. W. Stovall, Stovall, Miss.; F. L. Wilde, Bayport; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bean, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Howell, Robert E. Kerr, Mrs. Rubin Hitchcock, Miss Sally Hitchcock, Mecham Hitchcock, Cleveland; Marie Muehlbauer, Lima; Mrs. R. Blodgett, Mary R. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Downey, Cranston; Karl F. Clark, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. R. Herr, Stanton; Joseph A. Graham and family, Houston.

COVE VILLA: Miss Alice Fair, Jackson Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Cottlenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Mindell, N. Y. C.; A. E. Daugbratz, Thelma Wheeler, Hudson; Mr. and Mrs. William Higgley, Babson Park.

DELPHINE: Miss E. M. Wellington, Mrs. Arthur Hooper, Boston; Miss Carrie Todd, Concord; Miss Davis Johnson, Miss Marjorie Garey, Melrose; Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Streeter, Dedham; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Jones, Mrs. J. Connor, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Roseberry, Mrs. George Baker, Miss Anne Baker, Miss Margaret Symud, Mrs. C. H. Cohen, Mrs. S. E. Block, N. Y.; Mr. Albert Dent, Philadelphia; Mrs. M. E. Brazier, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Misterly and daughter, Conn.; Miss Sally B. Miles, Miss G. Tassem, New Orleans; T. Schroeder, Marie Schroeder, St. Louis; Mr. H. C. Chennier, Montreal.

(Continued on page 13)

BASS ROCKS

The Bass Rocks Golf Club has bee very much alive with its dinner parti during the past week. Entertainir at dinner on Saturday was Mr George Pierce. Mrs. John Barr Ji was hostess at a dinner party c Thursday and Miss May's party wa very successfully completed on We nesday.

The usual bridge-luncheon part was held at the Clubhouse on Tue day, hostesses being Mrs. Vict Kauffmann and Mrs. Stearns.

Arrivals:

MOORLAND: Miss Dorothea B. Rice, Mi A. M. Taylor, Mr. Alvin J. Daniels, Mr. E. Ayer, Worcester; Miss E. J. Carleto Miss Helen Glover, Lowell; Miss Jo. Perr Brookline; Mrs. T. Caulfield, Woburn; Mi Margaret Farley, Bingham; Mr. and Mr William B. Sweeney, Miss C. Gurnee Fellow Woodward Fellows, Mrs. Dorothy Kettig A doga, N. Y. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bu lard, Rochester; Mr. Edward B. Held, Fra C. B. Held, Mrs. Carleton Ladd, Mrs. Jam Minihan, Buffalo; Miss Frances Lyons, Fo rest Hills; Miss Lillian Goff, Brooklyn; Mi Marjorie Kimball, Miss Marion Frick, Elmir Mr. and Mrs. Burlingame, Louisville; Mrs. Frick, Baltimore; Mrs. Clarence Kaiper, Mi Helen Russell, Covington; Mrs. George E wards, Richard Edwards, George D. Edward Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Bellma Miss Bellman, Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hutchins, Grosse Point; Mr. and Mrs. Robe Biggers and sons, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Go don McLaughlin, Miss Louise McLaughli Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. B. Miles, Miss A. L. Pringle, Miss M. Cole Toronto; Mr. W. R. Newcomb, Mr. and Mr Edmund Hurtubise, Mrs. I. M. Davis, Mr George Davis, Montreal.

LITTLE GOOD HARBOR BEACH

Arrivals:

GOOD HARBOR BEACH INN AN BRIER LODGE are still well filled, with few changes during August. Late arriva since July 12, include: Mr. and Mrs. Hen A. Longvall, Miss Ruth Longvall, Mr. an Mrs. George B. Uchlein, George Uchlein, Mr A. G. Darling, Mary Darling, Miss Myrt Wheeler, Charlotte Schonning, Mr. and Mr J. W. Carney, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brigha Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert N. Petti gill, Gloucester; Mrs. E. Curran, Miss Curran, Mattapan; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Nosc Leonard, Fitchburg; Dr. and Mrs. MacIve Miss Heather MacIver, Mr. H. Ross Wigg Mr. G. W. Taylor, Miss Kathleen Conwa Miss Aileen Guimont, Mrs. H. C. Young, Mi Shirley Young, Mrs. H. J. Godber, Mast James Godber, Miss Jean Hawthorne, Mi Marion McNaughton, Miss Louise D. Wilde Miss Gladys Biltcliffe, Miss Mabel Biltcliff Mrs. Douglas G. Anglin, Mr. and Mrs. F.

(Continued on page 13)

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

All is quiet on the Bearskin Neck
ont. There was no attempt to open
y of the proscribed shops last Sun-
y although there had been intima-
ns to the contrary. It is stated that
e Rockport Art Association gal-
y — which it has been adjudged,
s the right to keep open — was
sed.

An intimation is going the rounds
at the legislature will be petitioned
amend the laws so that the artists
ay open and do business on the Sab-
th. We doubt the expediency of such
tion.

The Sunday laws are predicated on
e ground of necessity, not of luxury.
that end the sale of food, medicine,
ntistry, is permitted. But the lux-
ies and certainly works of art—more
less—are not to be included with
e necessities—their purchase may be
ferred a day without any incon-
nience or suffering. Beside it would
en the entire Sabbath to a completely
cularized day. Every occupation
uld claim the same privilege as the
gument would hold good all around.
denied they could with justice raise
e claim of discrimination. The bar-
ers against Sabbath observance have
en let down too much already. New
gland will still continue to cling —
d perhaps return — to its ancient
orings in this respect, despite re-
nt propaganda introduced in this
untry via Castle Garden. Whose
untry is this, anyway?

The members and guests of the
ndy Bay Yacht Club enjoyed a
rmal dance Friday evening. It was
ld on the pier of the Clubhouse
ich was covered with waxed can-
s and strung with colored lights
d flags.

Tuesday, the members and guests
the Yacht Club participated in a
avenger hunt. Wain Baker of Rock-
rt was the winner, being the first
arrive back at the Club with the
any articles which were designated
be found.

The Rockport Golf Club has been
ceptionally alive this season with
nner and bridge parties. Due to the
everness of the charming and hos-
table Mrs. John Greely, hostess at
e Club, these social gatherings have
en very promising — clubs and in-
viduals alike gather here for a good
ne. The Master Mariners Auxili-
y and the Round About Club are

(Continued on page 16)

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42 BROADWAY
NEW YORK

CHICAGO DETROIT CLEVELAND PROVIDENCE PORTLAND PITTSBURGH

THE ANNISQUAM REGION

The Annisquam Yacht Club has been teeming with festivity and promises to continue so through the summer. On July 17, there was a progressive dinner in charge of Mr. Frederick Ives. This genial host made the affair one of extreme pleasure and enjoyment for both young and old. A clambake will be held at Light House Beach on August 1 which promises an evening of rollicking fun. To assure a good time every week and to give the young set something to anticipate, the Club holds a dance every Saturday evening. These are always times of gayety and pleasure for all.

Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Rankin of St. Louis are occupying the Lane cottage this season.

Occupying the Davis cottage for the summer months is Mrs. R. Pope of Concord.

The colonial Moore house has been taken for the season by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ely of Boston.

Dr. Phillips E. Osgood, rector of Emmanuel church, Boston, whose family have their summer home here, will occupy his home this season. Dr. Osgood spent last summer in Britain.

Occupying their home on Leonard street this season are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Felton of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving R. Merriam of Dorchester have come to their summer house, "Sunny Ledge," for an extended visit.

Returning to their home for another season are Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Allen of Melrose.

Opening "Appletrees" for the summer are Mrs. Eugene L. Howlett and Miss Ruth Howlett of Boston.

The Earle cottage is occupied this summer by Mrs. Harry C. Ware of Cambridge.

Bostonians who have come to their Arlington street house for the summer are the David Stevens family.

Mrs. Blake Townsend is occupying her Adams Hill road home for another season.

Returning to Annisquam for another summer are Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Matz of Brookline.

Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Bloomberg of Chestnut Hill have taken the Enos house on Norwood Heights for the season's stay.

EARL E. SANBORN

Rev. George C. DeMott, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Rockport, officiated Thursday at the funeral of Earl E. Sanborn, artist and stained glass designer, who died at his home in Revere street, Annisquam, Monday. Temporary interment was in a vault at Mt. Auburn cemetery, Boston.

Mr. Sanborn was born in Lyme, N. H., and studied painting at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. He went abroad on a two-year scholarship and studies of such masterpieces as the rose windows of Chartres and York decided him to use glass as a medium.

His latest work is a window of rare beauty for the St. Margaret's convent in Louisburg square, Boston. On the day it was finished, late in May, Mr. Sanborn was taken ill. He died in a chapel he had built as an annex to his house.

UPPER CAPE ANN

MAGNOLIA

The Beach Club, Magnolia, is fairly bustling with activities this season, and men, women and children are equally entertained. Tops this week will be the Gundlach's Hofbrau supper, Sunday, at 7:30 o'clock. A Bavarian orchestra, and yodeling waiters in costume will add color and gaiety to the party. This will be one of the outstanding affairs of the season.

The children this season are having their fun, too. Every youngster is extremely excited over the newly renovated playroom. Here the kiddies may go and enjoy the library, victrola, radio, billiard table, ping pong, puzzles and all the things that make up a child's paradise.

Another new addition to the Beach Club this year is the ultra smart cocktail lounge. In the brightest of colors and very modern arrangement, it will add much to the enthusiasm of the members.

Every Saturday, the Club is much alive with the arrival of Ruby Newman and his orchestra who complete the success of the buffet suppers.

Arrivals:

PERKINS INN: Alice P. George, Mary D. Sullivan, Eleanor Davis, Boston; A. Laura Masse, Loretta Girard, R. T. Masse, Cambridge; Mr. A. O'Connor Jr., Miami Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, New York city; Rev. C. G. Mooreor, Summit.

Manchester

The outstanding social event of the week was the Whitman-Frothingham wedding which took place at St. John's church in Beverly Farms Saturday at noon when Miss Rose Whitman, daughter of Mrs. Chatfield Whitman of Union Park and Manchester became the bride of Mr. Channing Frothingham Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Channing Frothingham of Bay State road, Boston and Walpole.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Bradford H. Burnham, rector of the church. The bride wore an exquisite costume of white chiffon and her veil was of white net caught with a spray of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of white flowers. Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Davis Jr. (Nancy Whitman), and Miss Molly Frothingham were honor attendants. There were six bridesmaids, Mrs. Winthrop S. Emmet (Marian de F. Clark) and Miss Anne Tuckerman of Boston, Mrs. Schuyler Watts (Madelyn Phillips), Mrs. John Akin 3rd, Mrs. Ephron Catlin and Miss Eleanor Ladd all of New York. All of the attendants were dressed alike in corn colored frocks of net made over taffeta and carried large arm bouquets of fuchsias.

The groom had his brother, Dr. Joseph R. Frothingham, as his best man and the ushers were Mr. Hendricks Hallett Whitman Jr., of Union Park, Mr. J. Harleston Parker of Boston, Mr. Amor Hollingsworth Jr. of Milton, Mr. George W. Gibson of Chestnut Hill, Mr. James C. Howe Jr. of Milton, Mr. Lawrence Grinnell Jr. of Dover and Mr. Edward L. Francis of Cambridge.

A large and fashionable company of invited guests filled the church and following the ceremony a reception was held at the Essex County Club. A great deal of entertaining was done previous to the wedding along the Shore and over the weekend. On Friday evening a large party was given for the bridesmaids and ushers at the Essex County Club and Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. James Parker gave a buffet supper for those remaining over Sunday.

Mr. Frothingham prepared at St. Mark's for Harvard and attended the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. His bride attended St. Timothy's School in Maryland and was a student while abroad of the Mlle. de Jevenois school in Florence, and at the Sorbonne in Paris. She was a debutante of the season of 1932 and '33 and is a member of the Vincent Club.

On Monday Col. E. M. House observed the passing of his 79th birthday at his summer home, the Stedman Hanks cottage at West Manchester, but on account of his recent illness did not receive visitors and was unable to follow his usual custom of dining with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Tucker in Wenham. Col. House still maintains an active interest in national and international affairs and keeps in close touch with President Roosevelt. He was especially pleased to receive a letter recently from President Roosevelt's mother, written from Italy.

An important society event is scheduled for Tuesday, August 3, the date set for the wedding of Miss Eugenie H. Grew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Randolph C. Grew of "Laurel Ledge," West Manchester, and Mr. Alexander Cochrane, son of Mr. and Mrs. F Douglas Cochrane of Boston and Northeast Harbor, Me. The ceremony will take place at St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms, at high noon and a reception will follow at the Essex County Club.

With the beginning of the Annual Ladies' Invitation Four Ball tournament starting Monday morning the golf season at the Essex County Club may be said to have fairly opened. There were 41 teams in the opening round meaning 82 players, comprising some of the best known players of the country. The next large event will be the Ladies' Annual Invitation Tennis beginning August 16 when it is expected a number of national stars will compete. On the 8th of August a special Round Robin tournament is planned when a special buffet luncheon will be a feature, also on August 2nd there will be a handicap Bogey Tournament of 14 holes to be preceded by a buffet luncheon.

MILADY GOES SHOPPING

Gloucester, Mass.

ear Emmy Lou:

We were very happy to hear how uch you enjoyed the Gorton's sea oods I sent you. Now you must realze you cannot appreciate them as hould be their due, until you have asted them.

Laura and I had a very pleasant urprise (or so we thought) this week. onday night, after dinner, we were esting comfortably, having had a very iring day at work, when we heard a errific crash! We rushed to the door nd noted our discarded aluminum tub iterally walking around. Since we ought our Coolerator at the Cape ond Ice Company, we were so pleased vith it we completely forgot about our ld receptacle and failed to do away vith it. Laura and I picked up the ub, and lo and behold, there was the weetest curly-headed little boy who tood grinning at us as if to let us now he was quite pleased with himself. ittle "Tucky" (he politely informed s was his name) is a next door neighor and has become quite a frequent aller.

"Tucky" is a wirey little fellow, ery good-natured but has the posiively annoying habit of always askng "why?"

Laura and I arrived over town the other day to do our shopping for the week, and on parking the car we heard a delightful little squeal — "Tucky" had stowed away on the back seat. Of course we could not leave this five year old youngster all by himself so we had no alternative but to take him with us. While in the Gloucester Co-operative Bank, we phoned his mother to let her know her child was safe and in good keeping.

Our call at this bank was a personal one, to thank Mr. Arthur Hall, treasurer, for his kindness and helpfulness in our business transactions with him. Five minutes after our leave, Laura had to very apologetically return to Mr. Hall the pens and blotters our little "nuisance" had carefully concealed from us and intended to play store with them when he was safely at home.

Feeling rather sheepish about our friend's behavior, we hastened on to L. E. Andrews where we purchased garden tools, seeds and watering apparatus, telling "Tucky" he was to be our little gardener and the above purchases belonged to him. In stating this, we hoped to put an end to his being a kleptomaniac and saving ourselves much chagrin.

On our way to the Gloucester National Bank, we encountered Col. Prentiss, executive of Hornblower and Weeks. Emmy Lou, Col. Prentiss is a most charming person — no wonder Laura enjoys working for him. I can readily understand now why people have complete confidence investing in this concern because Col. Prentiss incites trust.

A most glorious surprise awaited Laura at the Gloucester National Bank! She was rather worried about her account being low, and did not wish to over draw. Explaining her difficulties to Mr. Loeffler, he informed her she had no cause for alarm as Dad had so generously deposited a goodly sum to her account. I failed to mention heretofore, that Dad had spent the week-end with us and after our visit to the bank we understood the important business he had to attend to over town Saturday.

Naturally I was so excited about Laura's revelation I hurriedly made inquiries at the Cape Ann National Bank and found, much to my good fortune, my account had been amply reimbersed.

Our last stop for the day was at the Gloucester Gas and Electric Company to purchase a reading lamp and a toaster. The lamp we bought was just the right size and color for our surroundings. The shade being a light hue added a bit of brightness to the room. Anyone would be proud to have our automatic electric chromium toaster grace their table. We think it's "just the thing." What a blessing it proves to be when we hurry to get breakfast.

We were thankful this was the finish of our shopping expedition as "Tucky" was beginning to get restless and complain of the heat. He had behaved remarkably well after we had impressed upon him the importance of being a gardner. To reward him, we promised him a picnic at Wingaersheek Beach on our next free day.

Sure enough the little tot remembered our promise and finding us both home the next afternoon he trotted in all prepared for a few hours at the beach. Our picnic began right there.

Wingaersheek Beach is a very fine one, quite a good size and has very white fine sand. There are a number of sand dunes and "Tucky" had the "time of his life" crawling up and

(Continued on page 13)

STRAND THEATRE
FRIDAY to MONDAY
July 30th to August 2nd
Erich Remarque's
THE ROAD BACK
with a star studded cast
—Co-Feature—
Wheeler and Woolsey
in
ON AGAIN - OFF AGAIN

TUESDAY to THURSDAY
August 3rd to August 5th
Erich Linden and Cecillia Parker
in
SWEETHEARTS OF THE NAVY
—Co-Feature—
John Wayne in
CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD

COMING FRIDAY, AUGUST 6TH
Edward Arnold and Frances Farmer, also Jack Oakie in
"THE TOAST OF NEW YORK"
COMING FRIDAY, AUGUST 13TH
Marlene Dietrich and Robert Donat in
"KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOUR"

THE BRITISH WAY

(Continued from page 4)

foundation to the ground. Unthinkable. Such things certainly were not done — by Kings of England — nowadays.

Stanley Baldwin diplomatically pointed out that while the sovereign was all powerful yet the obligation had a dual aspect. The sovereign was at once the ruler and the servant of the People and in the last analysis of such problems the People's desires must be respected lest the sovereignty itself crumble. The tense situation on the Continent and the dire fate of monarchial government there were tacitly alluded to.

So the royal family perforce gave in. There was to be no wedding solemnized by a priest of the Established church to countenance or mollify the causes which lead up to abdication. There were to be no members of the royal family there to add such countenance and Englishmen everywhere were tacitly warned that their presence at such a function would incur such social derating as to make their presence an act of hari khari.

The trump card of course was always the decree nisi — against which barrier the couple beat their heads in vain. "Unless you do such and such signing on the dotted line, objections may arise making the decree absolute impossible." So the jewels which his father had bequeathed to Edward, which had been carried across to France in the flight, had, perforce, to be returned. "They were given to you only as a trustee of guardianship for the future Queen you know." Although it was hard kicking against the pricks everyone of the demands of the triumvirate headed by the Archbishop were met. The late King —and some of the Royal family notably Kent — another playboy, had come to their Runnymede.

Above it all the outstanding lesson will be brought home to any forthcoming incumbent of the throne if he make such an unseemly incident, that his punishment and humiliation will be as deep and searing as that inflicted upon the once darling Prince who reigned a short time as King. It will always be vividly impressed in the minds of future Kings.

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AUGUST 4 - 5 - 6 - 7
8:45 P.M.
THE BALLET CARAVAN
LINCOLN KIRSTEIN, Director
TICKETS: 83c — $1.10 — $1.65
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Promenade
Yankee Clipper
Encounter
FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Folk Dance
Show Piece
Harlequin

And they will watch their step and that in the last analysis though they may be sovereign, they are above all the servants of the people whose will they may not despise. That's the big lesson. The People over all.

There are in Britain, including Northern Ireland 44,000,000 people. Three quarters of whom are Anglicans and Methodists — the latter numbering ten million. All fundamentalists in religion especially on the matter of divorce. There's the answer.

Now a word in extenuation of Wally if any such is needed. How many women would have passed up Wally's opportunity had it come their way? Now don't all speak at once. And the yes column would include many English women, only "it isn't done" in the royal decalogue.

But as Eddie's grandfather King — Victoria's son — once remarked — "the King business isn't what it used to be."

"CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"

(Continued from page 7)

crimination. When he finished the "Recessional," Kipling threw it in the basket. Mrs. Kipling salvaging its contents came across the discard, immediately assayed its worth, sending it on on her own appraisal to *The Times*. Thus was one of the great literary classics of the world saved by this self-effacing woman.

On the occasions that I have been in London I never failed to visit the Abbey where is the tomb of the unknown soldier. I know of no place which inspires me with such reverence. I never realized fully the force of Dickens' characterization of the dress of women as "rusty black" until standing on the outside of the crowds, evidently of straitened means, elderly women — mothers, no doubt, younger women — whose brothers or husbands rest somewhere in France on the Dogger, comforted by the thought that beneath that slab, bestrewn with the nosegays gathered in the green meadows of England, might be her boy, her brother, or perhaps promised husband.

The Royal family used Kipling shabbily during his lifetime for a supposed slight — Kipling, who more than any other in his generation had done more to solidify the Empire. But at the close — the Empire would not have countenanced anything less — they lowered him to rest in the Abbey where lie England's great —

"Here lies the body of one unknown but to God" who gave his all for "King and Country." "For they Laid him Among the Kings" than whom none shall receive greater homage. And Kipling would have esteemed this an honor only because of the presence of the Unknown Soldier—who might have been an Ortheris, Learoyd or Mulvaney, "soldiers three" whom he immortalized, and, because he found their prototypes in the Gloucester fishermen — "Captains Courageous."

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(Opposite Waiting Station)

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MILADY GOES SHOPPING

Continued from Page 11)

sliding down on them. Of course Laura and I felt a little too dignified for this but between you and me, Emmy Lou, I think we enjoyed it as much as the child — when no one was looking.

When Dad came to visit us last week-end, we took him for a ride to Bearskin Neck. Here we found one center of Cape Ann art — picturesque artists' studios that once were used by fishermen to store their nets and gear. We walked out into the very ocean itself, past Lobster Houses where we saw the Lobsters being unloaded from weather beaten boats. Enticing tea houses, antique shops, nets out to dry on the rocks, and a wonderful view of the Rockport and Pigeon Cove shore was seen from the end of the Neck. Sandy Bay Breakwater, which, if ever completed, would make this the second largest harbor of the world, met our view.

When you arrive, Emmy Lou, and we hope that is soon, we will take you to the most lovely place on Cape Ann for dinner — Stage Coach Inn.

On the high road from Gloucester, Mass., to Essex stands what was known as the old Freeman house, one of the most ancient landmarks in these parts. It is one of the oldest inns in New Enland. Here, today, as in days of yore, may be found the heritage of Stage Coach days—Food, Rest, Good Cheer and Hospitality, of which the Inn is so suggestive.

I hope, Emmy Lou, I have not made too much of a jumble of this letter because there is always so much to tell about and not much time to write it in — please forgive my haste.

Affectionately,

C. Anne Shore.

EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from Page 8)

Arrivals:

MERRILL HALL: John McLoud, Boston; Miss Katherine A. Roche, Dorchester; Miss Lillian Jackson, East Dedham; Miss M. McGee, Miss Bessie Allcorn, Mrs. Ella Bancon, Miss Marie Allcorn, Kansas City; Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Wallam, St. Louis; Mrs. Vera Leggett, Miss Gwendolyn Bishop, Miss D. M. Mattatall, Watertown, N. Y.; Nona E. Plumover, Mrs. Julia Blakey, Arthur Blakey Jr., Miss Hortense M. Creava, Mrs. R. S. Creava, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hutchinson, N. Y.; Jeanette Kelley, Bronxville; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Draymas, Brooklyn; Miss Ethel M. Lang, Miss Julia Lang, Miss Dorothy Lang, Miss Hazel M. Lang, Albany; Mrs. J. B. Sherman, Miss Charlotte Sherman, Philadelphia; Mrs. Fawn Arineen, Mrs. Feilen, Miss Janet Hull, Hampden, Md.; Mrs. David Rellman, Lincoln; Mrs. John Donovan, Bristol; Mr. Robert Dower, Miss Marguerite Long, Waterbury; Mrs. H. S. Andrews, Tom Andrews, Minden.

ROCKAWAY: Francis Keyes, Louise C. Keyes, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Price, Boston; F. S. Atwood, Winchendon; Lillian Truesdale, Harriette M. Perkins, Malden; Miss Anna M. Muldoon, Brookline; Nellie W. Shaw, Brockton; E. L. Pack, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hinckly, Newton Centre; Miss Florence Bearse, Miss Ruth Prouty, Wrentham; Mildred Bowker, Lynbrook; Mrs. David S. Morrison, Miss Dorothy S. Morrison, Mrs. Lena B. Loth, Miss Laura B. Loth, Miss L. B. Michel, Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Schoever, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sage, Mr. and Mrs. Deane Nesbitt, Mr. R. G. Cicero, Miss Hortense M. Cicero, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gordon, N. Y. C.; Charlotte Kreinhider, Gordon Campbell, Marion Manthai, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Coffeel, Ramsey; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Stain, Mrs. H. R. Merrill, Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Wood, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Moore and family, New Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Van Order and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeYoung, Arthur Robinson, Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Adams, Poughkeepsie; Hannah B. Oppenheim, Albany; Adelaide Oppenheim, Schenectady; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stewart, Yonkers; Louise Sprague, Troy; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Carter, W. N. Carter Jr., Miss Roswell Hawley, Lois Rahm, Hartford; Miss O. R. Garland, Miss H. Higbee, Litchfield; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Saunders, Mrs. K. H. Minnerman and daughter, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bogard, Cleveland; Ann Murphy, Englewood; R. Anna Muller, Somerville, N. J.; Raymond Willansky, Bayonne; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Muller and daughter, Nutley; Helen M. Stockton, Janet Stockton, Westfield; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Babson, Katherine and William Babson, South Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hall, Glen Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. John Bean, Cincinnati; W. B. Hough, Milwaukee; Dorothy Webb, Detroit; Myrtle Gilchrist, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Harned, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hansen, Forest Hills; Miss Anne C. Eaton, Miss Margaret C. Eaton, Philadelphia; M. F. Porter, P. Van I. Kalff, Maylan; Mrs. L. S. Bennet, Merion; Miss Marie Kuekle, Mrs. A. O. Ingraham, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kuekle, Baltimore; Mrs. A. E. Beirnes and son, Welmette; Mr. and Mrs. John G. Ralston and daughters, Dixon; Forrest F. Babcock and family, Mrs. Jane Cauldwell, Washington, D. C.; J. H. Potgieser, Kew Gardens, L. I.; R. C. Moreland, Hamilton; Mrs. E. Denny, Johannesburg, S. A.

GOOD HARBOR BEACH

(Continued from Page 8)

Marks, Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Williamson, Montreal; Miss Beatrice Winch, Concord; Miss Jean Marie McKinley, James Birch, Mrs. Jay Haight, Millbrook; Mrs. W. H. Belding, Robert Jay Belding, John Hunting Belding, Miss Elinor Grace Belding, Highland Mills; Miss Lovis Pope, Miss Alice Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marrits, N. Y. C.; Mr. and Mrs. George F. Jamison, Miss Doris Ellen Jamison, Donald Jamison, Master Mike Jamison, Glen Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hodge, Amsterdam; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Narigan, Buffalo; Mrs. J. V. Griffith, Hollis; Mr. and Mrs. Milliman, Ithaca; Mrs. H. S. Mansergh, Master Heywood Mansergh, San Francisco; Miss Frances Landers, Arlington, N. J.; Miss Helen Drew, Harrison; G. A. MacArthur, New London; Mr. and Mrs. A. Holt, Brooklyn.

LONG BEACH

John Fitzpatrick and family of Jamaica Plain are spending the summer months at their cottage.

At the Cutter cottage are Mr. and

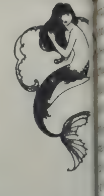
(Continued on page 16)

TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL

RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF

GLOUCESTER

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



YACHTING

INJUN WINS LEG IN RACE FOR MEHLMAN TROPHY

MAJOLA, POPEYE, SPRAY WIN OFF EASTERN POINT

GLOUCESTER, July 24 — A brisk southerly breeze that held gave what was acclaimed as the most satisfactory conditions at Eastern Point this season. The course was windward-leeward to the southerly mark and return.

In the 20 raters the conditions appeared to suit Bonnie Prince, for she was decidedly the best of the going in the thrash to windward mark. But on the run home Majola improved her pace and when the red can buoy was reached, was 30 seconds to the good, holding this lead to the line.

Robert Sides, in his Triangle Spray held the lead from the start with Injun and Carelcila pursuing in that order. Popeye again had his weather eye peeled in the knockabouts, chalking up a sixth victory. The summary:

CLASS R—20-RATERS

Name and Owner	El Time
Majola, Mrs. Frances M. Carter	1:25:03
Bonnie Prince, James L. Stuart, Jr.	1:25:32
TRIANGLE CLASS	
Spray, Robert W. Sides	1:34:15
Injun, Hastings Gamage	1:35:16
Carelcilla, Priscilla Wonson	1:36:04
Idol, Emma Raymond	1:37:33
Cursor, William G. Brown, 3d	1:38:01
Scalene, Torrance Baker	1:38:24
Oriole, Kate Boyce	1:38:49
Siwash II, Marjorie Rice	1:40:44
Menikoe, Harold Strong	1:41:07
Triton, Barbara Rosenthal	1:45:51
Alito, Franklin Cunningham	Withdrew
CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS	
Popeye, Carroll Wonson	1:12:53
Arethusa, Harriet Swift	1:14:08
Clipper, John Clay, Jr.	1:15:17
Lucky Wind, Patricia Turchon	1:16:54
Swan, Meriam Ervin	1:17:43
Pompano, Doran Farrell	1:18:07
Mickey Mouse, Margaret Smith	1:22:59
Mallard, David Richardson	1:26:02
Fontana, Katherine Ervin	1:33:13
Lucky Ducky, Bessie Bcon	Withdrew

WATER BABY HITS LINE FIRST AT SANDY BAY Y. C.

ROCKPORT, July 24 — Alex Chisholm's Water Baby assumed the lead on the homeward leg won the class I race at Sandy Y. C. this afternoon after a and-tuck race with his rivals

Myrtice A. held an advant from the beginning of the footers' contest and was ne troubled. Trebor played the sa role in Class 9. The summary

CLASS I—18-FOOTERS

Name and Owner	El T
Water Baby, Alex J. Chisholm	1:27
Merrimacs, Dr. Eugene McGillian	1:28
Lee, George Roberts	1:28
Onward II, Laura C. Thomas	1:29
Mirage, Brown Brothers	1:30
SANDY BAY 15 FOOTERS	
Myrtice A., Lindley I. Dean	1:37
Bobeno, Benton C. Story	1:39
Armajo, Arthur J. Hall	1:39
Jolo, R. Simpson	1:40
CLASS 9	
Trebor, Robert Noble	1:27
Jibwahm, Wayne Baker	1:28
Big Dipper, Damon Carter	1:28
Hard Tack, Fred Davis	1:29
Maclir, J. Buckley	1:29
Sea Maid, Edith C. Moore	1:29
Gamine, E. Wilkinson	1:30
Maris, Hannah Brothers	Withd
Sandy Boy, Reynolds Beal	1:31
PILOT CLASS	
Greenhorn, H. C. Tufts	1:16
Shirlidee, Tom Johnson	1:17
Flash, Thomas Murphy, Jr.	1:18

TEASER OVERTAKES VAGU AND WINS AT ANNISQUA

ANNISQUAM, July 24 — fine southwest breeze prevail this afternoon at Annisqua where the races were started fr off the lighthouse instead of the river as usual.

In the Triangles Vagus led the run and reach with Russ Smith a close contender. On t beat the wind hauled westwa and Teaser V nosed out ahe and came home with nine secon to spare. Bob Lufkin, in his Bi boat Wren, resumed his winni streak with Flamingo in close pu suit.

Peter Ely scored his first w of the season in the fish class. T summary:

TRIANGLE CLASS

Name and Owner	El Ti
Teaser V, Russell Smith	2:02:
Vagus, John and Bob Mechem	2:02:
Teaser IV, Ben Smith	2:02:
Pandora, Brook Stevens	2:03:
Goblin, Nancy Carveth	2:03:
BIRD BOATS	
Wren, Bob Lufkin	1:16
Flamingo, Evelyn Woodbury	1:16:
Bobolink, Samuel Usher	1:19:
Avis, Norman Olsen	1:24:
Firebird, Leonard Langer	1:25
FISH CLASS	
Sculpin, Peter Ely	1:17
Malolo, Ted Norton	1:27
Kingfish, Bob Cushman	1:29
Goldfish, Lucy Appleton	1:30
Barracuda, Billy Von Rosenvinge	1:31
Sea Horse, Dick Mechem	1:32
Tarpon II, John Lowe	1:32
Skate, Billy Fawcett	1:33
Sailfish, Paul Littlefield	1:33
Blackfish, Clytie Stevens	1:33
Flounder, Endecott Osgood	1:36
Sea Robin, Rebecca Barnes	1:50
Jellyfish, Nancy Tolmie	Withdre
Perch, Harry Griffin	Withdre

SAN SOUCI LEADS STARS IN RACE OFF ANNISQUA

ROCKPORT, July 24—Today racing was in a fluky southweste

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with the wind backing and filling nough to give the boats startheet work all the way around the riangle inside Sandy Bay breakwater. As a rule boats first away were first home. The exception was in the I class where Mirage was first off but sagged back on he first leg, a run to Andrews point. Water Baby moved into the agship berth to buoy.

STAR CLASS

Name and Owner	El Time
an Souci, Godfrey Clark (SB)	2:03:31
hark III (A), Arthur James	2:05:30
lidge II (EP), Isaac Patch Jr.	2:05:45
laidie (SB), Gifford Beal	2:06:19
clipse (SB), Homer Clark	2:07:16
tarboard (A), John Worcester	2:08:09
reriga (A), Carlton Richards	2:11:10
va (A), Kirkham Cornwell	2:11:30
tar of India (EP), Elizabeth Ogilby	2:42:33
ragon Star (SB), Mac Kuehne	Withdrew
tlair (A), J. Cunningham (SB)	Withdrew

SANDY BAY'S WINS

San Souci Ties for Lead with Patch's Midge

GLOUCESTER, July 25 — The Sandy Bay Star Class flotilla virtually made a clean sweep at Annisquam this afternoon as a fine southwest breeze continued to give the skippers a chance to test the boats on their merits.

San Souci, competently sailed by Gerry Clark of Rockport and Belmont, repeated her win of yesterday and advanced her to a tie with Midget III for the series lead. The concluding and deciding races in this Cape Ann Star Class Association tourney will be sailed at Sandy Bay, August 27-28-29.

Russell Smith in Teaser V, scored another win; Brooks Stevens, in Pandora being a close second. The summary:

STAR CLASS

Name and Owner	El Time
San Souci (SB), Gerry Clark	2:17:00
Midge III (EP), Isaac Patch	2:18:43
Maidee (SB), Gifford Beal	2:19:14
Dragon Star (SB), Max Kuehne	2:19:26
Shark III (A), Art Jamisen	2:21:25
Eclipse (SB), Homer Clark	2:21:35
Ava (A), Kirk Cornwell	2:25:40
Auriga (A), Carleton Richardson	2:29:14
Starboard (A), John Worcester	2:30:47
Star of India (EP), Elizabeth Ogilby	Withdrew
Altaire(A), Jack Cunningham	Withdrew

TRIANGLES CLASS

Teaser, R. Russell Smith	2:08:20
Pandora, Brooks Stevens	2:08:45
Teaser IV, Ben Smith	2:10:06
Vagus, John Mechem	2:10:40
Goblin, Nancy Carveth	2:18:30

FISH CLASS

Kingfish, Bob Cushman	1:30:29
Skate, Billy Fawcette	1:33:44
Malola, Ted Norton	1:33:52
Perch, Harry Griffin	1:33:56
Jellyfish, Nancy Tolmie	1:33:59
Barracuda, Billy von Rosenvinge	1:34:03
Sea Horse, Barbara Mechem	1:35:17
Sea Robin, Rebecca Barnes	1:36:43
Tarpon II, John Lowe	1:36:57
Goldfish, Alex Appleton	1:37:12
Shad, Dick Mechem	1:38:17
Sailfish, Paul Littlefield	1:40:07
Sculpin, Peter Ely	1:40:20
Blackfish, Clytie Stevens	1:45:35

CAT BOATS

Swich, Mary Brown	1:36:14
No Name, Eleanor Pangborn	1:41:02

BIRD BOATS

Flamingo, Paul Woodbury	1:16:04
Wren, Bob Lufkin	1:17:36
Bobolink, Samuel Usher	1:18:04
Avis, Norman Olson	1:26:35
Fire Bird, Leonard Langer	1:35:33

KNOCKABOUTS ONLY FINISH AT EASTERN POINT

GLOUCESTER, July 25—While the yachters of the rest of the Cape were favored by a light but steady sou'west breeze the racers in the afternoon at Eastern Point were not so fortunate.

In the knockabout class, Arethusa forged out at the start and led all the way. However, the craft was hard pressed at the finish by Popeye, seven seconds astern; while five boats finished within 40 seconds, two of them in a dead heat.

Outside course was to number three buoy off Magnolia, across to number one and return.

The R's and triangles were within a couple of hundred yards from the finish line when the three hour time limit expired. Popinjay was leading the rating boats while Cursor had taken command in the triangle fleet with Oriole, Menikoe, Scalene and Carelcilla in order. Spray and Injun, leading as the fleet headed up the harbor toward the finish line, held out in the middle looking for westerly air and were hopelessly last when the race ended. The summary:

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Name and Owner	El Time
Arethusa, Mary J. Ellis	1:26:05
Popeye, Carroll Wonson	1:26:12
Swan, Meriam Ervin	1:26:20
Lucky Wind, Patricia Turchon	1:26:45
Pompano, Anthony Farrell Jr.	1:26:45
Fontana, Harriet Swift	1:30:31
Guerriere, Ann Raymond	1:31:30
Touareg, Dorothy Brown	1:32:15
Mickey Mouse, Margaret Smith	1:33:03
Clipper, John Clay Jr.	1:36:25
Mallard, David Richardson	1:38:25
Lucky Duck, Bessie Bacon	1:38:48

ONWARD, MYRTICE A., TREBOR AND GREEN HORN WINNERS

ROCKPORT, July 25 — The course at Sandy Bay this afternoon was to Andrews Point, a run, a beat across to Straitsmouth and a reach back, twice around. The Sandy Bay class furnished the feature racing. Onward II won Class I, with Trebor footing it fast for the fourth win and Green Horn leading the pilots.

In the Sandy Bay fleet, Bobeno, Myrtice A. and Armajo were all off on even terms. Bobeno ran a bit faster on the first leg and rounded Andrews point in the lead, Armajo second, and Myrtice A. third. That order held at the end of the first round. At Andrews point, the second time, Bobeno's boom fouled the mark and Skipper Story withdrew. This put Armajo in the lead with Myrtice A. close astern. In the beat across to Straitsmouth, Myrtice A. finally got the best of the tacking duel and rounded for home 10 seconds to the good, Armajo, second, and Sandibob, third. This order held at the finish with Myrtice A. widening the gap to 13 seconds over Armajo.

The summary:

CLASS I, MANCHESTER 18-FOOTERS

Name and Owner	El Time
Onward II, Laura C. Thomas	1:51:00
Water Baby, Alex J. Chisholm	1:53:15

(Continued on page 17)

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Gloucester, July 8, 1937.

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LONG BEACH

(Continued from page 13)

Mrs. R. H. Cutter, daughters, Florence and Phyllis, of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and daughter, Janet, of Yonkers; and Mrs. C. S. Hicks and Louise Hicks of Yonkers. Mrs. Hicks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cutter.

At The Breakers cottage are Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carey and baby Judith. The cottage is near the center of the beach and has a very beautiful view of Thacher's Lights.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Barrett and children, Joan, Charles Jr., Gail, Elizabeth, and Andrew of Reading, have taken a cottage on the beach for the season. Recent guests were Mrs. Andrew E. Barrett of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey A. Boldridge of Brookline.

The guests at the Hotel Chicataubut are having a merry season and are enjoying the fine bathing facilities afforded by Long Beach.

At the Windward Cottage for the season are Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Dingwell and daughter Betty. Miss Rose Marie Flynn was a recent house guest of the Dingwells.

"Wild Rose" is being occupied for the season by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Brien and daughter Jean of Boston. Mr. O'Brien is on the editorial staff of the Boston Globe.

Occupying the "Wildwood" cottage for the summer are Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Richmond, Jr., and children of Reading. Visiting the Richmonds is Mrs. W. H. Wielson of Reading.

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

(Continued from page 9)

two of the associations which held their dinner and bridge party at the Golf Club.

A novel family dinner was recently given here by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Tarr for members of their family.

Guests at the Rockport Golf Club over the weekend were: Joe Brady, Boston; Dr. Thomas Cavanagh, Brookline; O. E. Porter, New York city; A. H. Lehrfeld, Long Island; A. P. Kennedy, Dr. Colin Sutherland, Mr. W. Smith, Dr. George D. Little, Montreal.

Arrivals:

TURK'S HEAD INN: Mrs. D. W. Merritt, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rand, Belmont; Mrs. Rodney E. Pratt, Concord; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lehrfield, Freeport; Miss Anne C. Scott, Miss Edith Scott, Germantown; Julia C. Pressy, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn G. Fayman, Kansas City.

STRAITSMOUTH INN: Mrs. L. A. Goodrich, Mrs. W. J. Webber, Boston; Mrs. Sarah Lyons, Dedham; Mrs. James Harris, Malden; Mrs. D. C. Wigand, Staten Island; J. E. Spink, B. E. Spink, V. Millis, Chicago.

MANNING HOUSE: Miss Adeline M. Bisco, Mrs. George B. Bemis, Ethel G. Bemis, Worcester; Mrs. W. H. Weeks, Auburndale; Mary L. Nolen, Mary A. Nolen, Cambridge; Vida D. Scudder, Welleslay; Miss F. Sudueberg, Miss Janet Sudueberg, New York.

HOTEL EDWARD: Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Worthen, Miss Frances Van Sturtevant, Boston; Miss Dorothy Crannell, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Philips, New Haven; Mr. Frank Taylor, Mrs. E. C. Thompson and daughter, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lawson, Providence.

STAGE COACH INN

Guests at Stage Coach Inn during the past week were: Miss Lou Clarke, Mrs. Leo A. Chisholm, Gloucester; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Raddin, Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, Saugus; Mrs. Donald Story, Peabody; M. Adams, A M. Greenholge, Haverhill; Mr. and Mrs. O W. Carter, Salem; Diane Button, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Button, Pittsburgh; Eunice Cooke Providence; Mrs. A. D. Johnson, Mrs. A. L. Knox, West Hartford; Mrs. Edith Harris Dayton Beach; Mrs. H. G. Halsted, Wayne Marguerite Rider, B. N. Richardson, Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. R. Nodstrom, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fayman, Kansas City; Robert Rosenman, Far Rockaway; Helen N. McKerman, Gladys L. Stillman, Plainville; Ruth McCrery, Lillian Thomas, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Baldridge, Greenville; Mrs. E. N. Ellison, Midland; Mrs. Hugo Simon, Peggy Simon, Davenport.

RIVERVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Benson and daughter Betty of Somerville are once again occupying "Wam-Bega-Neesh" for the season.

Spending another summer at their cottage are Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Oliver Jr. and son Emerson of Everett, and Mr. and Mrs. William Babson and daughter Jewel of Manchester, Conn.

Living at their Riverview home all year round are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Gorton and Mrs. Virginia King of Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lewis of Swampscott have arrived at the Garland cottage to spend the summer months.

Mrs. Ellen Davis, Frank, David, Ellen and William Beardsley are enjoying the summer months at their Riverview home. These people are from Brunswick, N. J.

Well known summer residents of Riverview are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Carroll and family of Gloucester. Mr. Carroll is general manager of the Gorton-Pew Fisheries Co.

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LANESVILLE, BAY VIEW AND ROWLEY SHORE

Miss Jessie A. Atkinson of Roslindale is spending the summer at her cottage on Rowley Shore.

From Lowell and Ormond, Fla., comes Mrs. Adelbert Ames to enjoy another summer at her home.

Occupying the Strangman cottage again this season are Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Huckins of Winchester and their children, Jean, George and Robert.

Enrolled in the summer colony again this season are Mr. and Mrs. George P. Orr of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Earl Edward Sanborn and son, Teddy, have made Lanesville their permanent home for a few seasons.

Establishing residence in the Brothers cottage for the summer months are Mr. and Mrs. Ames Stevens and children, Edward, George, Priscilla and Ames Jr., of Lowell.

Opening their cottage for another season are Dr. and Mrs. William F. Strangman and daughters, Harriet and Elizabeth of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brooks Stevens of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. John Peter Stevens Jr., of Plainfield are other summer residents on the Ames estate.

Returning to Lanesville for another season is Mrs. E. G. Worthington of Boston.

Walker Hancock of New York and St. Louis is spending the summer months at his home off High street.

Miss Rebekah Van Conway of Philadelphia is spending the summer months with her mother Mrs. Mary E. Van Conway.

ARTS AND DRAMATICS

(Continued from page 5)

grams, ranging in subject from a stylization of the American Indians in Virginia, 18th Century Spain, to the Italian popular comedy and the contemporary classic dance.

Jane Doering, the baby of the Ballet Caravan is only fifteen years old. Her early ballet training was with Ruth St. Dennis and the Littlefield Ballet in Philadelphia. She also studied with Mordkin before coming to New York to receive training at the School of the American Ballet.

Miss Doering has appeared professionally with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and with the Littlefield Ballet Company at the Lewisohn Stadium in 1936.

The Ballet Caravan is primarily a progressive and creative company seeking new methods of expressing what is interesting to all of us in the most concentrated and brilliant form to be discovered. Efficient lights and beautiful dresses, lovely faces and well-trained bodies are of course taken for granted. But in the last analysis it is the dance itself which colors and fuses all these component parts, and it is dancing in its most absorbing contemporary creation which The Ballet Caravan demonstrates.

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YACHTING

(Continued from page 15)

Lee, George Roberts	1:53:32
Merrimacs, Dr. Eugene McGillian	1:54:50

SANDY BAY 15-FOOTERS

Myrtice A., Lindley I. Dean	2:20:24
Armajo, Arthur J. Hall	2:20:37
Sandibob, R. Simpson	2:22:00
Bobeno, Benton C. Story	Withdrew

CLASS O

Trebor, Robert Noble	1:57:25
Sand Boy, Reynolds Beal	2:04:04
Gamine, E. Wilkinson	2:05:07
Hard Tack, Fred Davis	2:05:25
Maclir, J. Buckley	2:06:07
Jibwah, Wayne Baker	2:06:44
Big Dipper, J. Carter	2:07:15
Sea Maid, Edith C. Moore	2:07:51
Maris, Hannah Brothers	2:11:49

PILOT CLASS

Green Horn, H. C. Tufts	1:48:40
Flash, Thomas Murphy Jr.	1:57:42
Shirlidee, Tom Johnson	1:57:50

JANET, SNAPPER & BETHEL HEAD WIN AT CONOMO

ESSEX, July 25 — Results at Conomo this afternoon:

CAT CLASS

Name and Owner	El Time
Janet, H. K. Spencer	1:08:55
Mit-Me, Lane and Richardson	1:13:20
Dick and Jean, H. V. Farnsworth	1:14:10
Wildcat, K. S. Hall	1:14:25
Kitten, F. C. Hersom	1:16:10
Alice, Vincent Farnsworth	1:19:55
Bobcat, Richard Hill	Disabled

FISH CLASS

Snapper, E. Ober Pride	1:09:00
Redfish, C. P. Leroyer	1:09:15
Marlin, Kendall Spencer	1:09:35
Whitefish, Thayer Richardson	1:10:25
Squid, Mrs. Osgood	1:16:25
Kingfish, K. P. Cass	Withdrew

OPEN CLASS

Bethel Head, Mr. Shieldcraft	1:22:01
Alibi, C. J. Fillebrown	1:22:30
Canary, Robert McDonald	1:23:00
Ellen II, Robert and Calvin King	1:26:05
No Name, Caleb Warner	1:26:30
Precious, Malcolm Barter	1:28:05

INJUN, IN THRILLER, LEADS EASTERN POINT TRIANGLES

GLOUCESTER, July 28—Eastern Point's last mid-week race before Marblehead Week, this afternoon found the Triangles in their most thrilling engagement of the summer. After trailing in fifth position until the last mile, Hastings Gamage brought his Injun up to nose out Menikoe by three seconds, with three others pressing closely. The summary:

CLASS R—20-RATERS

Boat and Owner	El Time
Popinjay, Jacob D. Cox, Jr.	1:23:00
Mary, Charles G. Moody	1:25:55

TRIANGLE CLASS

Injun, Hastings Gamage	1:47:22
Menikoe, Robert Elwell	1:47:25
Carelcilla, Priscilla Wonson	1:47:40
Alito, Franklin Cunningham	1:47:55
Spray, Robert W. Sides	1:48:00
Scalene, Torrance Baker	1:49:30
Oriole, Meredith Boyce	1:51:40
Idol, Emma Raymond	1:52:10
Cursor, Robert F. Brown	1:52:12

INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS

Star of India, Isabel Ogilby	1:48:55
Midge II, Natalie Farmer	1:51:50

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Clipper, John Clay Jr.	1:38:40
Guerrier, Ann Raymond	1:42:57
Swan, Meriam Ervin	1:46:56
Arethusa, Nancy Ellis	1:48:55
Lucky Wind, Patricia Turchon	1:49:17
Popeye, Carroll Wonson	1:49:25
Pompano, Anthony Farrell Jr.	1:49:30
Fontana, Harriet Swift	1:50:10
Mickey Mouse, Margaret Smith	1:50:12
Tourareg, Laurence A. Brown	Withdrew
Lucky Duck, Bessie Bacon	Withdrew

ANNISQUAM YACHT CLUB

GLOUCESTER, July 28 — In the mid-week yacht race of the Annisquam Yacht Club fleet for triangles, fish and cat boats, Teaser V was sailed to a nine-minute victory over Teaser IV by

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Ben Smith. Kingfish won the fish class and Swish was the cat class winner. Course was to Plum Cove and return in a moderate northwest wind.

TRIANGLE CLASS

Name and Owner	El Time
Teaser V, Ben Smith	1:54:31
Teaser IV, R. Russell Smith	2:03:55
Pandora, Brooks Stevens	2:04:12
Vagus, John Mechen	Withdrew

FISH CLASS

Kingfish, Bob Cushman	2:00:47
Seahorse, Dick Mechen	2:01:25
Barracuda, Billy Von Rosevinge	2:01:45
Skate, Bill Fawcett	2:01:49
Sculpin, Peter Ely	2:02:15
Tarpin II, John Lowe	2:02:17
Blackfish, Clytie Stevens	2:02:21
Sailfish, Billy Littlefield	2:04:30
Sea Robin, Robert Barnes	2:05:20
Malolo, Red Norton	2:06:00
Goldfish, Alex Appleton	T.N.T.
Snail, John Roberts	T.N.T.

BIRD CLASS

Swish, Mary Brown	2:05:07
Skatter, Eleanor Pangborn	2:05:17

FRED WRIGHT'S 74 WINS AT ROCKPORT

Trapelo Members Take 3 Prizes in M. G. A. Golf

ROCKPORT, Mass., July 24—Fred J. Wright, Jr., of Trapelo, former state champion, came back to Rockport today and won the annual open under the auspices of the Massachusetts Golf Association with a par-equalizing 74.

It was a Trapelo day all the way. Edmund S. Bailey from the same club won the Class A net, one stroke behind Wright, with 75—68. Frank Lassen, Trapelo, tied H. W. McLeod, Meadowbrook, for Class B gross with 82.

Dr. Clifford Small took Class B net with 88—65. Walter W. Whitehead, Winchester, won the long drive off the first tee. Wright's card:

Out 5 5 4 4 3 3 5 4 4—37

In 5 4 4 4 4 3 4 5 4—37—74

The summary:

(CLASS A (0—12)

Edmund S. Bailey, Trapelo	75—68
Dr. Lester C. Fenner, Rockport	77—69
W. Whitehall, Tedesco	80—69
E. J. Coughlin, Trapelo	80—70
C. S. Wettern, Bear Hill	82—71
Fred J. Wright, Trapelo	74—72
Howard B. Lovell, Rockport	77—72
George D. Hall, Rockport	83—73
C. M. Davidson, Wellesley	79—72
Ben Hull, Rockport	77—74
M. S. Burroughs, Winged Foot, N. Y.	84—74
D. Fitzpatrick, Tedesco	86—74
J. W. Morrissey, Woodland	85—74
J. Taylor, Rockport	79—75
Cecil Scott, Weston	87—75
F. H. Tarr, Jr., Rockport	84—75
Jay Willing, Rockport	79—76
R. L. Austin, United Shoe	84—77
Dr. W. J. Powers, Rockport	89—78
Dan F. Harris, Jr, Rockport	89—79
R. B. Switzler, New York	84—84
Arthur Somers, Rockport	97—87

CLASS B (13 to Limit)

Dr. Clifford Small, Trapelo	88—65
Rev. D. J. Burns, Glen Falls, N. Y.	84—65
Dr. R. P. Hallett, Rockport	85—67
Elmer Atwood, Riverside	87—67
Frank Larson, Trapelo	82—68
H. W. McLeod, Meadowbrook	82—68
R. G. Erickson, United Shoe	85—68
Arthur Lind, Trapelo	90—69
D. Wheeler, Rockport	93—69
C. S. Palten, Rockport	93—69
Rex Bradlee, Rockport	87—70
L. W. Cochrane, Tedesco	89—70
R. A. Skinner, Bear Hill	89—70
A. H. Heller, Rockport	85—71
R. B. Austin, United Shoe	87—71
L. F. Dutton, Trapelo	87—71
W. Carlson, Trapelo	96—72
Henry L. Mayhall, Rockport	89—73
D. W. Whitehead, Winchester	90—73
J. J. Jansen, Rockport	96—74
A. G. Fitzgerald, Rockport	98—74
T. J. Thompson, Trapelo	91—74
J. E. Turner, Meadowbrook	97—75
I. S. Klous, Rockport	97—75
James A. Sudbuy, Rockport	93—76
L. Godfrey, Meadowbrook	91—76
H. S. McClennan, Bear Hill	96—76
F. Fahrs, Rockport	93—77
George H. Howard, Rockport	101—77
Joseph F. McGrath, Rockport	93—77
Louis A. Rogers, Rockport	95—77
George N. Nothrop, Rockport	97—77
R. B. Farnsworth, Riverside	101—77
C. H. Grant, Rockport	98—78
I. S. Hall, Rockport	97—78
Francis E. Smith, Rockport	93—78
F. M. Austin, United Shoe	93—78
W. E. Pearson, Rockport	103—79
E. E. Meredith, Meadowbrook	96—79
L. O. Mitchell, Rockport	94—80
George F. Ashton, Homestead	102—82
Dr. H. H. Howard, Rockport	107—83
E. B. Goodspeed, Rockport	108—89

ROCKPORT G. C.

ROCKPORT, July 25 — Scores at Rockport G. C. today:

HANDICAP MEDAL

Leon D. Lothrop, 81-62; A. Richard Carlson, 79-67; Loren A. Jacobs, 81-67; A. H. Heller, 85-69; Ben Hull, 73-70; Dr. Lester C. Feener, 78-70; Oliver Nelson, 87-71; Louis A. Rogers, 89-71; Joseph F. McGrath, 88-72; I. S. Hall, 91-72; I. P. Klous, 93-73; Daniel F. Harris Jr., 84-74; Dr. Ronald P. Hallett, 93-75; A. G. Fitzgerald, 100-76; H. B. Lovell, 81-76; J. Willing, 80-77; G. N. Northrop, 97-77.

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providing for certain ISOLATED "STOP" signs.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

SECTION 1—Every driver of a vehicle, bus or other conveyance, approaching an intersecting way at which there exists facing him, an official sign, authorized by this Municipal Council, said sign having apart from this regulation, the written approval of the Department of Public Works of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bearing the word "STOP" shall before entering and proceeding through the intersection, bring such vehicle, bus or other conveyance to a complete STOP at such line as may be clearly marked, or, if there is no line so marked, at a place between the said sign and the line of the street intersection.

In the case of a line of two or more vehicles approaching such "STOP" sign, the drivers of the second and third vehicles in any group shall not be required to stop more than once at said designated line or place or in the immediate vicinity.

This ordinance shall not apply when the traffic is otherwise directed by a police officer or by any other lawful traffic regulating sign signal or device.

SECTION 2—In accordance with the foregoing, the Municipal Council hereby authorize the erection and maintenance of an official "STOP" sign or "stop" signs so as to face:

1—North and southbound drivers on Magnolia avenue at Western avenue.

2—Northbound drivers on Centennial avenue at Washington st

3—Southbound drivers on Centennial avenue at Western avenue

4—Southbound drivers on Prospect street at Main street.

SECTION 3—Any persons found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of misdemeanor and may be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty dollars ($20.00) for each offence.

SECTION 4—All acts or parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 5 — This ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after the expiration of ten (10) days from the date of its final passage.

In Municipal Council, April 13, 1932.

Passed first and second readings and to be enrolled.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk

In Municipal Council, April 13, 1932, Passed to be ordained.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern avenue School on Eastern avenue and the cut bridge on Western avenue and the Green on Washington street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.
ALBERT C. LA BELLE,
Fire Warden.

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70 ROGERS STREET
The Best Food at Popular Prices
Clean - Pure - Wholesome
Booths - Tables - Counter Service
The Only Place Serving Home Cooked Food and Pastry

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DOWN TO THE SEA
IN SHIPS
1623 - 1923

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CITY OF GLOUCESTER COUNTY OF ESSEX
STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

ACCOUNTS OF INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS SOLICITED

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ORIGINAL
GORTON
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ALWAYS FRESH
GORTON-PEW FISHERIES CO. GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Gorton's
Ready-to-Fry
Cod Fish Cakes
The Original
GORTON-PEW FISHERIES CO. GLOUCESTER, MASS.

One of the steps in the preparation of codfish for the market. Drying and curing whole codfish at the Gorton-Pew Fisheries.

You Are Cordially Invited—

OUR door is always open. And we are always glad to show visitors the fascinating processes employed in our plant. See how we take fish fresh from the ocean and prepare them for the tables of America's discriminating housewives. There is no more interesting sight in all of quaint old Gloucester.

If it were only possible to transport some of the charm of Gloucester back home—its romantic harbor, its curious old streets and homes, its atmosphere of the sea. Although this is impossible you may have a reminder of pleasant Gloucester days in sending to your home some of our delicious fish products. For this purpose we put up a special combination box. It is an attractive carton containing a popular assortment of Gorton's Sea Foods. Neatly packed ready for shipment. These tasty and popular sea foods will introduce you to new delights in fish eating.

The same offer is extended to all-year-round and summer-time residents. Visit us and see for yourselves how one of America's oldest and most interesting industries operates. You are cordially invited.

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GORTON'S READY-TO-FRY CODFISH CAKES
GORTON'S FRESH MACKEREL IN CANS
GORTON'S SALAD FISH
GORTON'S DEEP SEA ROE
GORTON'S CODFISH IN CANS
GORTON'S FINNAN HADDIE
GORTON'S FLAKED FISH
GORTON'S MANHATTAN CLAM CHOWDER
GORTON'S DOWN EAST CLAM CHOWDER
GORTON'S HADDOCK CHOWDER

Gorton-Pew Fisheries
GLOUCESTER, MASS.
Founded in 1849

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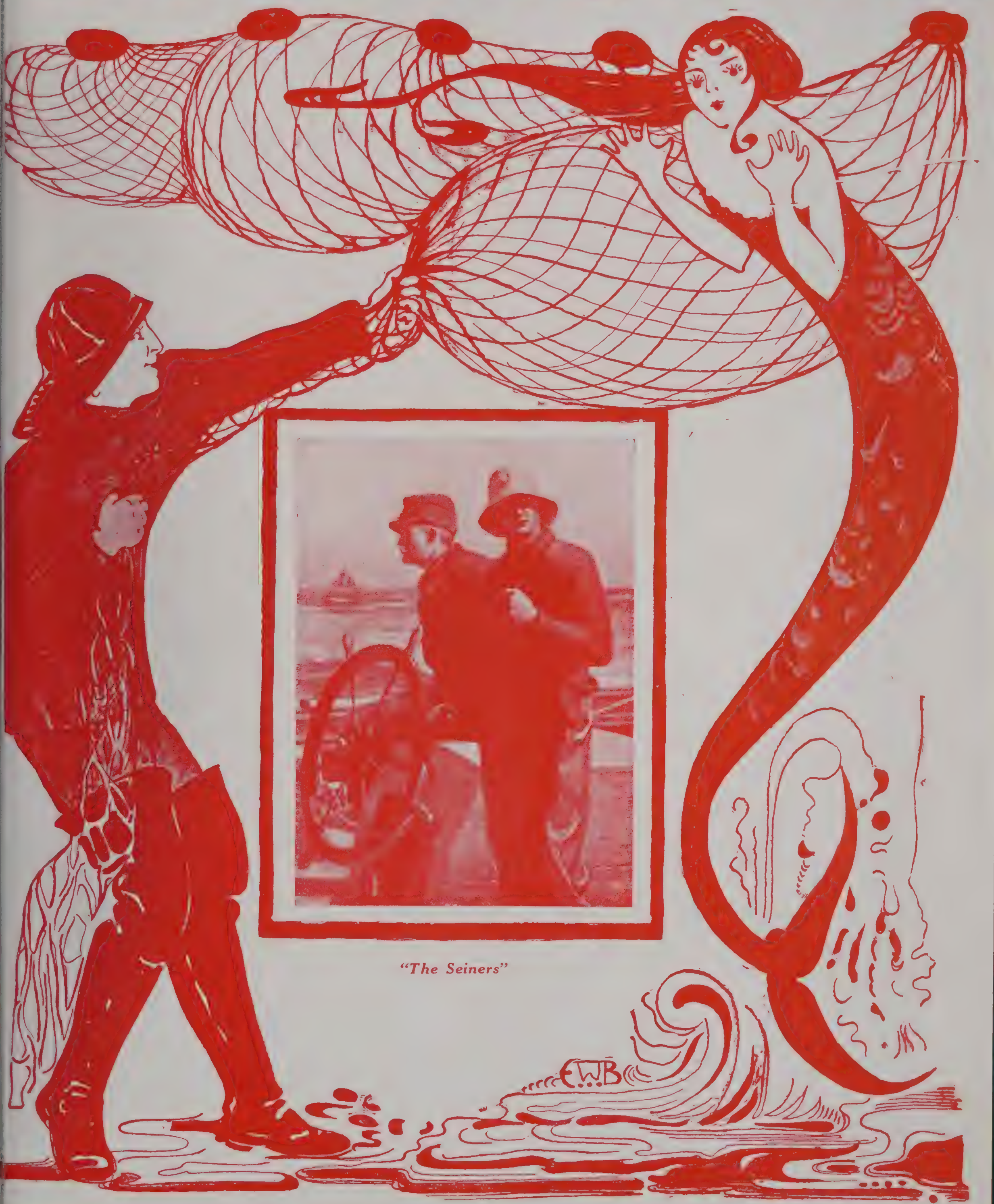
HE
CAPE ANN SHORE



"The Seiners"

L. XLII
ugust 7, 1937

PUBLISHED BY
The Cape Ann Publishing Co.
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

No. 5
Price 5 Cents

The . . .
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NEW ENGLAND POWER ASSOCIATION

GAS CHANGES COLD WATER INTO *liquid sunshine*

MOTHER ANN
Tip end of Eastern Point. Discovered in 1892 by Capt. Wm. H. Thompson of Salem

1896—OLDEST ESTABLISHED SUMMER RESORT PUBLICATION ON THE NORTH SHORE—1937

THE CAPE ANN SHORE

FORTY-SECOND SEASON

Gloucester, Eastern Point, Bass Rocks,
Long Beach, Briar Neck

Land's End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, Annisquam and River Territory, Fernwood,
Magnolia, Manchester and Essex County.

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Special Contents, August 7, 1937

EDITORIAL:
THE NEXT PRESIDENT

FEATURE ARTICLE:
"KING MACKEREL"

POEM:
KARMA
by John Masefield

ART AND DRAMATIC
Being a Review of Theatrical Topics and the Artist Colony

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING
By C. Anne Shore

YACHTING OF THE WEEK

NEWS FROM ALL SECTIONS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF GREATER CAPE ANN

POINTS OF INTEREST

Gloucester, Cape Ann — First white man to visit its shores was Thorwald in 1004. Harbor called by Norsemen "Krossanes." Gosnold landed here in 1602 and found the place had been used as a base by Portuguese fishermen. In 1605 Champlain sailed by the Cape but did not land. The next year, September 1606, he entered the harbor which he named Le Beauport and made a map of it. Attacked by 200 Indians and sailed away the next day. In 1614 Capt. John Smith named it Cape Ann after Anne of Denmark, mother of King Charles I. First permanent settlement of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1623.

Stage Fort Park at westerly entrance of city. Site of settlement of Massachusetts Bay Colony, 1623-24. Tablet in commemoration of that fact placed on face of large boulder. Conant, Half Moon and Stone beaches.

Rafe's Chasm and Norman's Woe. Scene of "Wreck of the Hesperus." At Magnolia, Hesperus avenue. Fissure in solid rock cliff is 60 feet deep and 12 feet wide.

Mother Ann profile in Stone discovered in 1892 by Capt. William Thompson of Salem at tip end of Eastern Point. Dog Bar breakwater extends from a half mile long, completed in 1904 and extends from this point. On Eastern Point are many of the show residences of the North Shore. "The Ramparts" occupies site of Fort Independence.

Ten Pound Island in outer harbor; government fish hatchery thereon. Used as sheep pasture in early days. Five Pound Island in inner harbor; both so named for amounts in colonial money originally sold for.

Thompson's mountain, or Mt. Anne, West Gloucester, highest elevation on the Cape, 255 feet above sea level. Fine view ranging from Mt. Agamenticus on Maine coast to Wachusett Mountain, Bunker Hill Monument to Boston Bay. Tract given over as reservation in memory of Lawrence Minot; thickly wooded, favorite picnic resort; reached from New Way Lane. Nearby is Haskell's pond, from which city's water is secured.

Ravenswood Park, natural forest area extending from Fresh Water Cove to West Gloucester. Reached from Fresh Water Cove or the so-called Old Salem road, Western avenue. Mason Walton's cabin, "Hermit of Bond's Hill," on this road. Well worth frequenting.

Beacon or Governor's Hill, near center of city, from Washington street. Small reservation at top from which a fine view may be obtained.

Dogtown Commons, site of deserted Revolutionary settlement. Reached from Gee avenue, Riverdale. Fine example of boulder deposits of glacial period. "Whale's Jaw," best known of these boulders, at edge of common. Rocking stone, etc., now taken over by the city as a water shed.

Wharves skirting the water front, interesting as affording "close-up" of fish curing, etc.

Babson House, opposite Ellery House, erected by Col. John Low about 1745. Old slave pens in attic.

Main street, first known as Fore, afterwards as Front street. Principal business avenue. Laid out 1642. Middle street, paralleling Main, contains many old colonial houses and the Judith Sargent house, the grounds of which, originally extending to Main street have been restored.

On Middle street are the First Parish (Unitarian) Church, oldest in Gloucester; Independent Christian (Universalist) first Universalist society in America, church edifice erected 1805; St. John's Episcopal Church, Trinity Congregational Church and the First Baptist Church.

Sawyer Free Library and Reading Room, Middle street, adjoining Unitarian church. Interior fine specimen of colonial woodwork. Originally home of Thomas Sanders, merchant.

Old Town Hall Square, at junction of Middle and Washington streets. Beautiful American Legion Memorial building and monument on which was placed statue of Joan of Arc by Anna Vaughn Hyatt.

Fort Point, at western side of inner harbor, down Commercial street from Main, fortified in 1743. Now Italian quarter and rendezvous of fishermen of that nationality.

Drives around the Cape: Up Washington street, through Riverdale, past Annisquam, Bay View, Lanesville into Pigeon Cove, Rockport and completing the circuit to Gloucester. Almost a continuous ocean view, which was completed when the Bass Rocks-Land's End stretch was completed.

Beaches: Little Good Harbor and Long Beaches, between Bass Rocks and Land's End, Rockport. Wingaersheek Beach, West Gloucester, largest on Cape, two miles long, 600 feet deep at low tide; reached from Essex avenue, West Gloucester, down Concord street.

Quarries at Bay View and Pigeon Cove, among largest in country, near main highway.

Blynman canal, first cut in 1642 by Rev. Richard Blynman, at Western entrance of city.

Drives: "Little Heater," "Dark Hole" at West Gloucester.

Old Salem road, first highway from the town, blazed out in 1626, when part of the settlers went to Salem. Down Hesperus avenue (discontinued in 1892) to Salem. Name erroneously applied to Old Pest House road, leading through Ravenswood park from Western ave.

THE NEXT PRESIDENT

THE QUESTION of the successor to the present incumbent of the presidency, which has engrossed the attention of Republicans and Democrats alike, has been thrust more prominently into the limelight of public discussion by the pronouncement of Edward M. House that President Roosevelt does not seek a third election but after the expiration of his present term, will retire to private life and devote himself to writing.

There is no question but what House spoke by the card. No more careful man in his public utterances than he. "I am a friend of the President's," he replied Delphically and with finality when the interviewer to whom this pronouncement was confided questioned, somewhat indirectly, that the President might not agree with this conclusion.

Notwithstanding the high source from which this declaration came the country at large is inclined to take this statement with a considerable amount of reserve. At the same time there is no question but what the sage of Manchester — in the good old summer time — had ample authority for his outgiving. It certainly bore the ex-cathedra hall-mark. Perchance a ballon d'essai.

But along comes Governor Earle who, too, is a pretty close friend of the President, and states that he is unreservedly in favor of a third term for Roosevelt. And all who know the New Yorker, with his utter contempt for precedent or the Supreme Court, believe that with his admitted vaulting ambition nothing could be nearer his deepest ambition than to go down in history as the president whose services to the country were considered so supremely important — yes, as its very saviour — than to have this come to pass. Then indeed would he be vindicated in his day and generation.

But for the moment let us pass to a review of the Republican chance — if indeed they have any chance. Of all the debacles in American political history none has been so dramatic as the sudden hurling from power and its absolute disintegration in the nation than the collapse of the once puissant Republican party, with the tradition of Abraham Lincoln as its cornerstone as the bearer of the Ark of the Covenant of American liberties. All down the line, even in Massachusetts, its abject surrender to the enemy after three-quarters of a century of intrenched power is indeed pitiable.

What chance have the Republicans? We have only to look at the last presidential election to find the answer. First and finally the Republicans must clean and fumigate its house of the old guard which has brought death and destruction in its path — the Ogden Mills - Mellon oligarchy, "greatest since Hamilton"—who, with a succession of puppet presidents from Harding down to and including Hoover, put the party on the rocks. In their selfish ambition and determination they gave the word to the press of the country to oppose the only man with whom they would have a fighting chance, Borah, a known friend of economic reforms, a man they could not handle nor who would not tolerate them around the White House and, after a visit to Kansas, Mills and company pronounced Landon "all right" — his political death blow. With practically all the press of the country, metropolitan and farm journals boosting him, Landon, who made a pitiable showing on the radio, couldn't carry his own state. Borah on whom the Praetorian guard trained its guns was the only Republican who came out victorious in his own state with a larger majority than ever. Would the whole northwestern farmer belt have voted the same way were Borah the candidate and would the Republicans have had a stronger representation in Congress? That is debatable. But if one question was decided it was that the Mellon-Mills-Hoover crowd has been sunk ten thousand fathoms deep in the morass of American politics. No impartial student of affairs can evade this conclusion.

Then to whom are the Republicans to turn for salvation? To younger men in trend with the times. Looming up on the horizon is young Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts whose courageous campaign, which led to the defeat of the all powerful Curley in the senatorial campaign, elevated to a high spot in the eyes of the nation. From his start in politics in the Massachusetts legislature he has taken advanced ground on labor and other economic questions; he is in the foremost files on these important matters. A chip off the old bloc but he needs seasoning and trainin He is in reserve. Then will it be Va denbergh, and this seems to exhaust th list of Republican possibilities excep break it gently to the old guard, L Follette who, as a Republican cand date would sweep the northern countr The objection trumped up again Borah that he is too old would not hol in his case. And La Follette might po sibly break into the solid south, whic is audibly revolting against the bizarr and unwelcome fellowship with Tan many — as it characterizes the Roos velt-Farley alliance. Stranger thing have happened—"politics make strang bedfellows" — and the stone that th Mills-Mellon mechanics rejected, despit Hamilton Fish, may become the corne stone of the house. Fantastic? Ye and so was Abraham Lincoln's une pected election to the presidency, an u known, sod-house lawyer unsuccessf in politics up to his elevation in a qua rilateral contest to the seat of th mighty.

Well, coming back to Roosevelt an his chances. Politicians are convince that he — who his friends acclaim th smartest politician who ever sat in th White House — will be in the ring f the nomination — perhaps as a compr mise candidate, although Byrd of Vi ginia appears to be the choice of th old-time Conservative Democracy.

For it is undeniable that the partin of the ways has come to Roosevelt wit in his own party. The report of th Judiciary of the Senate against h Supreme Court "packing" bill compose almost entirely of Democrats an against every influence Roosevelt an Farley could muster leaves no doub that this rift is irreconcilable.

Roosevelt realizes this fully. And do this realization account for his passa of the Rubicon into the extreme Le bank of the Lewis legions in the haza of new political fortunes? Time will te

KARMA

By John Masefield

I hold that when a person dies
His soul returns again to earth
Arrayed in some new flesh disguise—
Another mother gives him birth
With sturdier limbs and brighter brain
The old soul takes the road again.

Such is my own belief and trust—
This hand—this hand that holds the pen
Has many a hundred times been dust
And turned as dust to dust again
These eyes of mine have blinked and shone
In Thebes, in Troy, in Babylon.

All that I rightly think or do
Or make, or spoil, or blest, or blast,
Is curse or blessing justly due
For sloth or effort in the past.
My Life's a statement of the sum
of vice indulged or overcome.

And as I wander on the road
I shall be helped and healed and blest —
Dear words shall cheer and be as goads
To urge to heights before unguessed.
My road shall be the road I made
All that I gave shall be repaid.

So shall I fight; so shall I tread
In this long war beneath the stars,
So shall I faint and show the scars
Until this case, this clogging mold
Be smithied all to kingly gold.

Art and Dramatic

AT STRAND THEATRE

IM FISK'S ROMANCE DRAMATIZED IN "THE" TOAST OF NEW YORK

Bringing to the screen the ro-ance based upon the career of im Fisk, one of the most colorful nd spectacular financiers and high ollers of the period immediately ollowing the Civil War, "The oast of New York" presents Ed-ard Arnold, Cary Grant, Frances armer, Jack Oakie and a huge ast in a glittering panorama of merican drama.

Fisk, beginning as a small-town eddler in the photoplay, quickly ecomes one of the most powerful oney barons of Wall Street. massing a fortune from the man-pulation of the stock of the Erie ailroad, he lavishes a king's ran-om on Josie Mansfield, an un-nown beauty whom he sponsors nd makes a Broadway star, only o lose her amid the wreck of his any ambitions. The picture has een produced upon an elaborate cale.

Forbidden by the courts to con-luct the business of the Erie in ew York, the resourceful Fisk oves the headquarters of the com-any to Jersey City, and when it eems that Commodore Venderbilt will gain control of the road, Fisk works the printing presses overtime to issue more securities. Colorful and flamboyant, his name is repeatedly on the front pages of the daily newspapers and his lavish spending is the eighth wonder of the period. His end is equally as sensational as his rise.

Fresh from her laurels in "Come and Get It," in which she played opposite Arnold, Frances Farmer has the Josie Mansfield role. Cary Grant, zooming to new star honors, is cast as Jim Fisk's pal "Dandy" Boyd, who finally wins Josie from him. Jack Oakie, as another crony of the meteoric financier, has a side-spliting comedy role. Rare humor, as well as spectacular drama, pervades the action.

Donald Meek plays the highly important Daniel Drew, favorite foe of Fisk. Clarence Kolb, of the noted stage team, Kolb and Dill, is cast as Commodore Venderbilt, and others in the exceptionally large cast include Paul Guilfoyle, Douglas Woods and George Irving.

Rowland V. Lee directed "The Toast of New York," produced by Edward Small for RKO Radio.

Note: One of the sights of my youthful New York days was a visit to the Broadway Central and its grand staircase — scene of the shooting. Building now demolished. — Ed.

ARTISTRY AT THE ROCKPORT ART GALLERY

The seventeenth annual exhibition of painting, sculpture and prints in the galleries of The Old Tavern, Rockport, proved to be unusually fine. Delicate subjects were appreciately portrayed on canvas and the etchings gripped the spectators imagination. Among the sculptured work, one felt the thought that the creator placed in his work. The arrangement of all paints, etchings and sculpture was very correct.

A few of the outstanding paintings there, one was sure to notice "Day Dreams" by Jane Freeman. The genre feeling of this portrait gave one a sense of dreaming.

Jeanette B. Irving's "Vermont Snow Scene" caught all the lights that decorate a lake with trees and snow covered ground. Her application of pigments gave one the sensation of being near to nature and seeing through her eyes what she had placed before us.

"Loblolly Point" by Galen J. Perrett was broad in his treatment and virile in his choice. His coloring was natural and one who knows the seas would apprecaite the understanding with which this was done.

Another picture which caught the imagination was "Distant Range" by Aldro T. Hibbard. The nuances of shading and his application of pigments places him in the Realist class.

The painting "The Wreck" by Stanley Woodward was a typical picture by this artist. There was a vigor felt and expressed and the knowledge of his subject was truly sincere.

Among the sculpture, one work of art that greatly interests one was called "Ideal Head" by Richard Recchia. It completely fit its tital and was remarkably well done.

"Frederick The Baker" by Aline Davis was quite dynamic and quite a distinctive figure head adds to the beauty of the exhibit.

A clever etching was "Tom Daly, Poet" by Nicola D'Ascenzo. The drawing was done in brown and white and was a most complete likeness of the model.

Marguerite Peaslee's etching "Apple Tree Cottage" was very ably done and one of the outstanding in its class.

The donated pitcures which are to be drawn off soon (the proceeds from these donations will go to the Art Association) are by Stanley Woodward, Maurice Compris, Antonio Cirino, Reynolds Beal and Blanche Coleman.

Many more and equally as interesting paintings were on exhibition and spectators were delighted with the display.

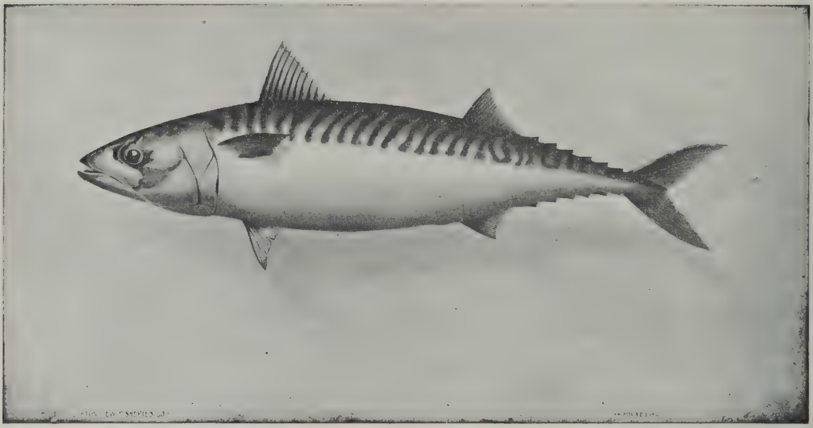
BALLET CARAVAN

The Ballet Caravan has been presented in Gloucester under the patronage of the following: Miss Elizabeth Alling, Mrs. Weston U. Friend, Mrs. Frederick G. Hall, Miss Natalie Hays Hammond, Mrs. Harold B. Maddocks, Mrs. Isaac Patch, Miss Mary Stacy, Gloucester and Mrs. Rayne Adams, Mrs. Quincy Bent, Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, Mrs. Alfred Goldsboro Mayor, Mrs. Edwin A. Seaver, Annisquam.

The Ballet was very ably pro-

(Continued on page 17)

"KING MACKEREL"



MR. "SCOMBER SCOMBRUS" "THE GAY MACKEROL," WHO HAS RECENTLY GONE A.W.O.L. FROM THESE SHORES. REGARDED AS ONE OF THE MOST SHAPELY FISH OF THE SEAS. HE HAS SERVED AS A MODEL FOR SPEEDY SAILING CRAFT.

"Twinkle doodle dum
Twinkle doodle dum
That was the Highly interesting song he sung,
Twinkle doodle dum, twinkle doodle dum
The Bold Fisherman
and the Gay mack-er-ol."

"But when he arrived off Pimlico
His little boat did wibble wobble so
Until overboard he fell."

So goes the old English doggerel anent the bold mackerel fisherman as it comes down in Mother Goose, which goes to show the mackerel was in high regard many years ago.

Now it is interesting to note — anent the above little ditty — that the first record we have of the long list of Gloucester fishermen drowned is recorded in a log of one of the ships that brought over the original colonists. For when the Master had brought his ship off Gloucester in 1632 a large school of mackerel were seen sporting on the surface. This so excited one of the passengers that he immediately got out a hook and line — no doubt hoping to catch a fresh fish dinner after the salt fodder of the voyage — and began to drail for the fish. It must have been quite a rough day for it is recorded in the log of the voyage that while so engaged he fell overboard and before he could be rescued drowned just within a biscuit's toss of the promised land he had braved nearly 3000 miles' voyage to make a hazard of new fortunes. And so the little ditty was thus verified seriously in the annals of the New England as Capt. John Smith calls it.

All things pertaining to the fisheries have a peculiar fascination to the visitors from the western country who have read tales of the daring of the Gloucester men of the seas and of all the branches of marine harvesting that intrigue them most the mackerel seems to hold the center of the stage.

And it is an interesting fact that this port alone of all the communities of the New World absolutely produces and controls this entire branch of the fisheries. There are other places in Nova Scotia where a few of the fishermen catch mackerel in nets but their product is comparatively small; the fact remains that the Gloucester fleet alone monopolizes the catch of this much prized fish in the New World.

The fish were much esteemed by the early colonists. In 1680 the Massachusetts Bay colony passed a law that mackerel should not be caught by nets hauled from the shore. This because of a scarcity of the fish, of which hardly a handful had be
caught since the place was settle
But mackerel have a habit of disa
pearing without known cause and t
colonists thought that fishing by usi
nets caused the scarcity and so legi
lated accordingly.

Mackerel have always been in hi
favor. It possesses a distinct a
slightly gamey flavor whereas cod a
haddock have a rather negative tast
It was in high favor with the colo
ists and the catch salted in barrels w
in demand throughout the coloni
and was one of the principal sourc
of revenue.

The entire catch was shipped sa
ed in barrels holding 200 pounds n
of the fish, as one, twos and three
sorted according to size and fitnes
Extra large fish were branded as bloa
ers. This sorting or "culling" w
by order of the colonial governme
that the consumer might be protect
and know just what quality of fish
was getting. To further assure th
this quality should be maintained
inspector general of fish was appoin
ed whose deputies saw to it that
rightful "cull" was made and th
each barrel-head of the fish was bran
ed by means of a burned-in bra
which could not be erased or change

and if the fish so contained did not come up to government specifications they could be traced to the place of origin and a heavy fine imposed. This method was continued up to 1895 when the office of Inspector-General of Fish in Massachusetts was abolished — in fact a few years later the change in the shipment of the fish, the catch wholly salted being abandoned and the fish marketed fresh as they came from the water, would have abolished that lucrative job — the fees of the Inspector-General being five cents per barrel, the catch in some years approaching 350,000 barrels. One Gloucester "fortune" was so derived.

Up to about 1870 the fish were caught with hook and line, the practise being to throw over bait, crushed fish "chum" to toll the fish to the surface. The fishermen on the starboard side of the vessel would manipulate some half dozen lines at the same time when the mackerel responded to the throwing of fine bait which sank slowly. The hook was peculiar, called a "jig," the hook itself being imbedded in a small piece of lead which caused it to sink the line being a slender though tough material.

Each fisherman threw his catch into a barrel as caught. When the rush was over and the fish "sunk" he proceeded to dress his catch, that is to split it down the back remove the entrails and then pack it in barrels with a liberal quantity of salt. When completed each man carved a private mark in the wooden head of the barrel which was stowed below and when the voyage was completed the vessel returned to the home port, the mackerel were landed on the wharf, culled according to their size and quality, repacked and shipped, each man remunerated according to whether he was "high line" or farther down the scale. Hence "high liner," in the local vernacular. The Gloucester catch in those days — just after the Civil war — was some 250,000 barrels and more annually. Some 200 fine clipper fishing schooners were engaged in this fishery from this port and some 200 more along the New England coast from Eastport extending to the Cape Cod section, altogether a fleet of some 400 vessels in New England.

About 1830 the mackerel began to get scarce and deserted the New England shores and the most of the New England outports gave up the fishery in consequence. They never returned to its pursuit and they dropped out of the lists as maritime ports of fish production.

But the Gloucester fishermen were of hardier mold. They resolved to go on voyages of exploration and found that mackerel were to be found in the North bay or Bay Chaleur in the waters of the Bay of St. Lawrence. To this they resorted in large number with success. It is a peculiar fact that the mackerel which frequent this Bay of St. Lawrence seldom "school," or come to the surface as do the mackerel along the New England seaboard so these fish were "tolled" up by throwing bait as was described.

The fleet usually sailed for the "Bay" to arrive there about July remaining until the middle of September. They usually secured two "trips" or cargoes aggregating about 300 barrels of fish. Sometimes these were trans-shipped "home" from the Gulf of Canso and another, and perhaps a third trip secured in the time saved.

When one of the fleet vessels had secured a fare it was the custom to notify the others by hoisting the national ensign at the mainmast head, reminiscent of the homeward bound pennant of the navy or the ships in the foreign trade.

In the Fall when these vessels returned large quantities of these salted mackerel were landed and the skippers and owners were wont to sell them, literally "on the curb," in front of the then Custom house on Front, now Main street. Commission buyers were on hand and I have seen some 50,000 barrels of these fish sold in one lot at one time, in fact have written up an illustrated article at the time of an occurrence of this character. In this way the entire catch of the fleet was brought to and sold from the home port. At present the catch which had amounted to about 200,000 barrels annually for the past ten years has all but a negligible amount been marketed fresh at other ports—thereby throwing a large number of superannuated fishermen "as cullers" and packers out of remunerative employment.

By hazarding new mackerel fortunes in the new field of the North Bay contact was made with the fishermen of the Maritime provinces who shipped on board and became a part, in fact practically the whole of the fishing fleet in consequence, large numbers coming to this port and making their homes. Had it not been for this fact Gloucester might have gone off the map as a fishing port — for the losses at sea in war and the fisheries for the more than two centuries previous had practically exhausted the fine maritime native stock of the place — and thus Gloucester continued the sole fishing port of importance of the country after 1870.

It was the practise in those days to take boys usually sons of the masters or crews, during the summer vacations, on these mackerel voyages and, thus train them in the ways of the sea. The writer at ten was on one of these trips and well remembers the terrific Lord's day gale of the last of August 1873 when fourteen vessels and 165 men — including a number of boy playmates — perished in the awful night when the heavens literally opened and the hurricanes literally blew the man on the deck down. Fortunate were those afloat who survived that awful night. I am one of the last who experienced that catastrophe.

After 1870 came a revolution in the method of catching the fish which has changed the whole aspect of the business. At that time the menhaden or "porgie," a fish which swam in great "schools" on the surface was sought for its oil — used in leather tanning. This fish when on the surface was surrounded by a purse seine and taken at one time in hundreds of barrels.

The idea came to some of the observing fishermen that this method be applied to the mackerel catch on the New England coast. It was tried and with success and almost in one year the mackerel seine displaced the old laborious and catching process. For some ten years up to 1885 the fishermen reaped a harvest catching the fish in quantity at will and throwing away all but the very largest.

From that period — about fifteen years — up to 1885 large catches of the mackerel were caught. A school would be surrounded, bailed on deck, the smaller sized being thrown overboard. Suddenly about 1883 came a sharp drop in the catch; the mackerel had disappeared. It had been noticed that that catch had been dwindling and that the fish were smaller every year until in 1883 came the great "tinker year" — large schools only of year old mackerel being taken and salted, the fish finding a ready sale especially in the west as "nickel mackerel." They ran about 600 to the barrel, the fishermen receiving $2.87 per barrel — the writer was in the fleet then and knows whereof he writes —

(Continued on page 12)

EASTERN POINT

The bequests of the late Seth K. Ames for some 35 years a summer resident of this section as published in the press is a notable document inasmuch as it has recognized the high obligation of a successful man of business to faithful employees. Mr. Ames, a native of Maine established a grocery store in Boston. Notwithstanding "chains" were in existence he saw an opportunity to found a sequence of these establishments conducted on a certain basis. The customer could always be assured of obtaining a superior article at moderate price, quality considered. His establishments were meticulously neat although not garish. He selected his managers and employees with care. His chain grew to fifty stores. All prospered. He recognized that in these men he had more than employees. They were partners, without whose loyal cooperation he could not have succeeded.

So recognizing their worth he left substantial sums to those of long time service ranging from $5,000 to $50,000, the latter in the case of the family chauffeur. This speaks well for the thoughtfulness of the man and gives an index to those principles which contributed to the success of his business. Such examples are not numerous but they exemplify the Golden Rule as applied to commercial life. If we are not misinformed he never had a labor trouble.

Guest of Mrs Loose

Mr. Justice McReynolds of the Supreme Court of Washington D. C. is the house guest of Mrs. J. Leander Loose at her seagirt summer home "Searocks" at Eastern Point. Judge McReynolds will remain for a period during August and expressed himself as being glad to get to Eastern Point with its cooling sea breezes. The judge has been a guest at "Searocks" in former seasons and is much impressed with the desirability of Eastern Point as a summer home.

A feature at the Eastern Point Yacht Club last Saturday night was the large clam bake which was held on the rocks outside the clubhouse, tables and chairs having been scattered about. This thoroughly delectable repast was enjoyed by a large gathering, who made merry with songs and laughter.

EAST GLOUCESTER

Arrivals:

MERRILL HALL: Mrs. John McLoud, Mr. Harold Field Kellogg, Boston; Miss Lillian Jackson, Dedham; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sears, Northampton; Mrs. James E. Krance, Miss Catherine Krance, Mrs. F. W. Detterer, Miss Pauline Detterer, Bethlehem; Miss Florence Bingham, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. George P. Samble, Miss Mary Samble, St. Louis; Dr. and Mrs. S. Hartig, Pelham Manor; Miss Grace W. Hallen, Hartford; Miss Geraldine M. Collins, Miss Katherine A. Jones, Thompsonville; Mr. L. L. Johnson, Dayton.

FAIRVIEW: Marian G. Page, Brookline; Mrs. Alden Taylor, Andover; Mrs. Perley Dutton, Newton; Dr. A. F. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. James Smith, Syracuse; Edith S. Phillips, Washington.

HAWTHORNE INN: Mrs. Hooper Wakefield, Miss Josephine Thompson, Boston; J. Herbert Walker, Springfield; Dr. D. Fawcett, Newton; Mrs. Mary O'Connor, Miss Winifred Finn, Miss Annie Flynn, Northampton; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stewart, Miss Dorothy Stewart, Worcester; Capt. and Mrs. John Bethel, U.S.A.; Bernice Richardson, Syracuse; Marguerite Rider, Mrs. Henry Carpender, Mrs. H. R. Waugh, Alice F. Harcourt, Mrs. A. L. Longliy, Judge Francis G. Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Huston, Miss Emma Bromfield, Miss Margaret E. Fries, N. Y.; Therese Zeitler, Louise M. Zeitler, Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. J. Morden, Mrs. Charles Sims, Bronxville; Mr. and Mrs. J. Laurence Hamilton, Albany; Miss Dorothy Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. R. Milligan, New Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phalen, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Winegrave, Bergen; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Carlson, Pittsburgh; Miss Rose Riley, Miss R. Bockius, Ethel M. Costa, Miss Clara T. Chase, Miss Annie E. Chase, Judge and Mrs. J. Whitaker Thompson, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bovoden, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Leonard, Lancaster; Mrs. C. H. Soule, Passaic; Mrs. F. L. Hutchinson, Glen Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Naisawald, New Jersey; Mrs. George G. Black, Miss Black, Lansdale; Mrs. L. M. Duryee, Middlebury; Mrs. G. W. Bulley, Greenwich; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Schwoebel, Winston Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Edward MacKenzie, Ohio; Mrs. John Wilson, Sarah Ellen Wilson, Nashville; Elizabeth Sawyer, Marjorie E. Allen, Stephen Vickory, Baltimore; Dr. and Mrs. Conner, Miss Elizabeth Conner, Mrs. D. W. Gould, Washington; Miss Mary Carrington, Miss Sally Deane, Richmond; Mrs. L. Weyand, Lois Weyand, Mr. and Mrs. M. Berenet, James and Whitney Berenet, Detroit; Mrs. L. B. Chesebrough, Miss May Sutton, Great Neck; Dorothy H. Staples, Biddeford.

COVE VILLA: Miss Jeanette Silberling, Bronx; Miss Winifred Coyle, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins, Miss Julia Wyckham, Miss Caroline Bell, Mattituck; Miss L. Winslow, Ann Arbor; Mrs. Henning, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Babson, South Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Meybohm, Flushing; Miss Henning, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tarr, Tulsa; Mrs. Kate S. Tarr, Ithaca; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edmonds, Miss Jean Edmonds, Utica.

(Continued on Page 12)

BASS ROCKS

The most hilarious feat of the se son was the burlesque tennis matc held at Bass Rocks Golf Club last wee by Mr. John Heyl, Mrs. Bertha Bark and Mrs. Tony Brainard. Mr. Hey had for days, been watching Mr Barker and Mrs. Brainard playin singles and thought they were prett good — but in his opinion he was ju a little better. So came the challeng — he would play against the two them and was most readily accepte

Mr. Heyl (to add a little nervou ness to the opposition) came to th courts at the appointed hour, gai costumed, bringing a phonograp with all the latest recordings an tacked up a sign which read, "Ha dlebar Heyl versus Terrible Tony an Battling Bertha."

In the meantime, the two wome had gotten drift of their challenger doings and decided a little nervou ness on the part of Mr. Heyl migh aid them. They came equally as com cally dressed and brought with the a goodly sized stretcher, ably born by two carriers, which was placed i Mr. Heyl's court and carried to an fro during the match. Mr. He emerged the victor, winning two o of three sets, but great credit wa rendered to the losers for their goo sportsmanship.

As hostesses for the bridge-lunch eon this Tuesday at the Golf Club ar Miss Clara Gilbert and Miss A. F. Jarvie.

Wednesday evening, Mrs. Victo Kauffmann was hostess at a dinne given by her for Washington guest and friends, the party numberin about forty-five in all. The gathe ing took place at the Clubhouse.

Arrivals:

MOORLAND: Mr. and Mrs. Howard He wood, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cole, Worceste Miss Lena Cushing, Danvers; Mr. and Mr I. Ekholm, Brooklyn; Dr. and Mrs. U. Kann, Binghamton; Miss Edith M. Bret Miss Victoria Thorne, Mrs. E. S. Turto Flushing; Mrs. Martin S. Allen, Miss Ma guerite Schneider, Mr. A. D. Bourneuf, M and Mrs. James Mahoney, New York Cit Miss F. H. Decker, Miss L. Schelp, Holli Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Barbour, Russell C. Ba bour, New Haven; Miss Alice Hoffstedt, M F. J. Coughlin, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. E. Webb, New Canaan; Mr. Robert Derric Grosse Point; Mrs. Frederick McOwen, M E. B. Getze Jr., Philadelphia; Mr. and Mr Frederick C. Averill, Toledo; Mr. and Mr Halsey T. Titchenor, Mrs. Chouteau E. Pearc Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Pagby, Mr A. D. Ingraham, Baltimore; Mrs. E. Everett, Elizabeth; Miss Amy Clarke, Newar Del.

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

The tragic occurrence of Sunday at
geon Cove threw a pall over the
mmunity. Apparently the pile of
out which had accumulated in the
st forty years was as solidly locked
the pyramids. Hundreds had per-
ps traveled over it without incident.
en suddently and without warning
e unexpected happened. Nothing
the kind has ever happened here.
could not have been foreseen and
arded against.

The pother of the Sunday closing
isode has apparently subsided. We
ubt whether any substantial injury
s been done any artist in conse-
ence or that anyone of the frater-
ty will be unduly bothered in en-
rtaining their friends and callers
y of the seven days in the week.
hether such publicity is desirable, to
e better grade of the profession, is
question.

On August 23, the Rotary Club of
oucester will hold a dinner social at
e Rockport Golf Club. Mr. Iver Poole
to be chairman of the affair.

Guests at the Rockport Golf Club
ring the past week have been: Judge
. E. Collins, Boston; Judge F. W.
osdick, Medford; B. W. Shaw, Spring-
eld; Edward Stone, Charlotteville;
reeley Summers, Belmont; Mr. and
rs. A. P. Kennedy, West Mount; D.
. Campbell, Montreal; N. Hart,
oronto; G. B. Porter, Q. E. Porter,
r. and Mrs. W. D. Stockly, New York
ity; Mrs. Robert Canyon, Anna B.
eyer, Prof. E. Edmunds, Philadel-
nia; Thomas J. Bonner, Windsor; Eric
ean, guest of Reginald Bradlee; H.
errick, guest of Benton Story of
ockport; James Jackson, guest of John
nsen; Bob Watt, guest of John A.
ohnson of Gloucester; Edward Op-
enheimer, guest of F. H. Tarr Jr., of
ockport; Dr. Freed and Dr. Letman,
uests of A. N. Haller.

rrivals:

TURK'S HEAD INN: Mr. and Mrs. A. C.
nith, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Met-
lf, Winchester; Miss Priscilla Gough, Cam-
idge; Miss Jean Kain Vandini, Mr. and Mrs.
Gioda, Mrs. R. C. Penfield, New York
ty; Miss Kathleen C. Ryan, Miss Margaret
Ryan, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Edward J.
uer, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Cross, Buffalo;
r. and Mrs. T. S. Mazza and daughter, As-
ria, L. I.; Miss Annette Walsh, Miss Frances
alsh, Columbus; Mrs. Shellman H. Brown,
r. and Mrs. Shellman B. Brown, Ellentown;
r. and Mrs. A. Kinnaird Tod, Palm Beach;
rs. Norman Lambert, son and daughter,
ttawa; Mrs. F. Wegenast, Miss M. Baini,
oronto.

(Continued on Page 12)

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THE ANNISQUAM REGION

Several people from Toronto seem to feel they have just discovered the North Shore and they are enthusiastic, especially about Annisquam.

In this group are the Misses Evelyn Irwin, Mary Yeandle, Audrey Yeandle and Phyllis Rhodes, who lunched at The Barnacle Tea House on Tuesday.

From East Gloucester came also, Mrs. A. K. Smith and Miss Blanche Stanley of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Ralph T. Hale was in attendance at the International Yacht races off Newport this week.

THURSTON'S POINT

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Russo and family of Malden are once again established in their home for the season. Mr. Russo's mother and sister, Catherine, have also returned to their home here.

Returning to their home for another summer are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Andrews and daughter, Gertrude, of Gloucester.

Arriving at her cottage to spend the summer months is Mrs. John J. Fryer of Melrose.

From Jamaica Plain come Mr. and Mrs. August Haffenreffer and children, Robert, Elizabeth and August Jr., to enjoy the season at their home at the Point.

Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Powers and family of Boston are once again enrolled in the summer colony here.

Continuing to make their summer residence at the Point are ex-Governor and Mrs. John L. Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holmberg and family, all of Brighton.

LANESVILLE, BAY VIEW AND ROWLEY SHORE

Arriving at her cottage at the cove for the summer is Mrs. Frank Endicott of Worcester.

Opening her summer home for the season is Mrs. Charles Sargent of Boston.

"Red Rock" is being occupied for the season by the Robert Barretts of Holyoke.

Spending the season at the Frank Sargent cottage are the Hatfields from Reading.

From Worcester come the McKaron family to ocupy the Lizzie Sargent cottage.

Returning to Brierwood camp for the season are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kelly of Brookline.

Opening his summer home on Rowley shore is Mr. Paul Mazzuchelli of Newton Center.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O'Hara and family of Jamaica Plain have come to Plum Cove for the summer.

Occupying their summer home again this season are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marshall and family of Jamaica Plain.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Momand of New York are residing at the Walker cottage at Rowley shore for the season.

The Misses Anne Grant, Mina Patterson and Miss Black, all of Boston, are at the Reid cottage for the season.

Spending the summer at Lanesville are Mrs. Howard Miller and family of Medford.

Occupying their summer home again this season are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mathews of Lexington.

(Continued on Page 12)

UPPER CAPE ANN

A great improvement eliminating the well known "Dead Man's Curve" at Crafts hill, Manchester, has just been completed. Here is an enterprise which shows sharply the methods of the government — national and state — as employed in their alphabetical labor relief projects. Under the former some $60,000 was expended over nearly two years during which time travel was seriously impeded. Then the money "give out" and the thing was left almost literally in the air, worse than before. The town of Manchester taking the bull by the horns let out the work for completion to a contractor for $13,000 and the job was completed in less than a month. Examples such as this, and there are many, have done much to bring relief work and those engaged in it into disrepute, even of those working men, and there are many, who believe in giving a fair day's work for a fair day's pay.

MAGNOLIA

Arrivals:

PERKINS INN: M. E. Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh, Norman Thomas, Boston; Maryanne Crowley, Bessie B. Loring, Cambridge; Marion G. Libby, West Somerville; H. R. Linnell, Wellesley; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh, Roslindale; Frances R. Sullivan, Waltham; Mrs. J. W. Robertson, Eudyn Hallock, L. Y. Wells, Mrs. W. Yarborough, Greenport; Miss Grace Magaine, N. Y. C.

MANCHESTER

Next Friday the 13th a novel event is planned at the Essex County Club which is to be a costume party for the benefit of the North Shore Council of Boy Scouts. It will be known as a "Favorite Sports Dance" the participants to compete for costumes representing their favorite sport and the prize awards will be something usefull in the sporting line. The proceeds will go toward improvements at Camp Waskeche, the Boy Scout camp in New Hampshire. The arrangements are in the hands of an energetic committee made up of Mrs. Chatfield Whitman, Mrs. F. Wadsworth Busk, Mrs. Lawrence Coolidge, Mrs. John W. Goodrich, Mrs. Frederic Winthrop, Mr. William Fawcette, Mr. Richard S. Humphrey, Mr. Lawrence H. H. Johnson Jr. and Mr. James Reynolds.

Miss Helen Howe, daughter of Mr. A. Mark deWolfe Howe, who is spending his first season at Manchester Cove, left this week for Maine where she will give a series of characterizations for which she is famous, the first being at the University of Maine at Orono, the following day appearing at the Lakewood theatre in Skowhegan for a matinee performance and next Monday will be in Bar Harbor for a private presentation at the summer home of Mrs. Charlton Yarnell of Devin, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Codman have had as guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Gordon K. Bell of Katonah, N. Y., sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Codman. They will also visit with Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sullivan at Pride's Crossing and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott at Singing Beach before their return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Spencer recently gave a dinner for Mrs. Fiske Warren and her mother Mrs. Hamilton Osgood who are guests at Magnolia for a few weeks.

An announcement that will be of interest to many of the summer residents of Manchester is that made by Mr. Leonard Craske who is giving one of his notable colour lectures at Hawthorne Inn Casino, East Gloucester, at 8:45. His subject will be "The Island of Haiti" and will be beautifully illustrated by 120 slides taken by the direct colour process. The lecture is given under the auspices of the Gloucester Society of Artists.

The highlight among the society events of the week was the Grew-Cochrane nuptials, the wedding taking place at St. John's Church at Beverly Farms at high noon on Tuesday. The bride was Miss Eugenie H. Grew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph C. Grew whose summer home is "Laurel Ledge," West Manchester, and the groom was Mr. Alexander Cochrane, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Douglas Cochrane of Boston and North East Harbor, Me.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Bradford H. Burnham, rector of St. John's, in the presence of a large number of guests, the affair being among the most brilliant of all the season's nuptials on the North Shore. The bride wore a gown of cream white satin made Victorian style, with very full skirt and trimmed with rare old lace which was a family heirloom. Her long bridal veil was of white tulle and held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a large bouquet of white orchids and lilies-of-the-valley.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Ramelle Cochrane was the maid of honor and her two bridesmaids were Miss Ann Pemberton of Brookline and Miss Esther Binney of Boston.

Richard Stackpole of Boston was best man and the ushers were Charles Theodore Russell Jr., Standish Van Voorhis of Boston, and Samuel G. Atkinson and John M. Bleakie of Brookline.

Following the ceremony a reception and breakfast was held at the Essex County Club which was largely attended. After a brief wedding trip they will return to Manchester to spend the balance of the summer with the bride's parents and in the fall will sail for Europe for a holiday abroad, returning to spend the winter in Boston.

Miss Grew attended the Beaver Country Day School and the Fox Hollow school in Rhinebeck, N. Y. Mr. Cochrane attended Groton school and the University of Vermont. He is a member of the Racquet and Exchange clubs.

MILADY GOES SHOPPING

Gloucester, Mass.

Dear Emmy Lou:

Laura and I have not had a dull moment since we arrived in Gloucester. aking care of our "Estate," working nd "seeing the sights" has kept us usy — and of course "Tucky" has ort of helped to fill all spare moments.

Saturday evening we went over own, did some hasty shopping and ashed home to get a good night's rest — for Sunday we had planned a very ventful day.

I went to the Cape Ann National Bank and Laura to the Gloucester Naonal Bank where we withdrew a mall amount of money for the "regal oliday." It seems, Emmy Lou, that ll we do is put money in our accounts nd turn around and take it out — ou know how women are — but the ellers are wonderful about it and do ot seem to mind at all.

In the Gloucester Gas and Electric Company we paid our bill and looked round — there were so many nice hings we would like to have had but we simply could not afford it this week.

L. E. Andrews has such a large supply of almost everything imaginable n the hardware line that you want to buy much more than you anticipated. We intended to buy just a small set of dishes for dressed up occasions. Blue and white china with splashes of red and gold make up the nicest set of dishes and so very reasonably priced even a miser like you could not resist. The clerk very obligingly packed them and carried them to the car for us. As we glanced around just before leaving, we spied some truly grand aluminum ware. Pots and pans in all sizes and shapes — we purchased several knowing full well we could trust to their dependability because of the honesty and good judgment of L. E. Andrews.

Now for the big news of the week— our Sunday celebration. Believe it or not, Emmy Lou, we arose at 6 a.m., packed "Tucky" and all the equipment we thought would be necessary for the day, in the car and started off. At 6.30 a.m. we arrived at Mellow's Wharf and boarded one of their fishing vessels — thus began our first experience as fishermen.

Gloucester has long been famous as a fishing village but it has outgrown the "village" part, is entirely sophisticated, and has accommodated itself to the demands of a high class summer clientele.

Fishing is still the big thing, all sorts of vessels are constantly unloading cargoes from nearly all parts of the Atlantic and the packing plants are a matter of considerable interest to the visitors. This is especially so to me, being a guide at Gorton's. All their products are excellent. The range of fishing by Gloucester's fishermen extends from the Capes of Virginia to Greenland and Iceland, and trips last all the way from a few days to three and four months at a time. The fishing vessels go to different banks in accordance with the particular kind of fish that are sought. Many of them fish in the Channel and on George's Banks, both famous grounds. The latter is the most noted in the world. Millions upon millions of pounds of fish have been brought to Gloucester and other fishing ports of Massachusetts from these famous fishing banks. The quality of the fish caught is of the best — and that's what Gorton's provides.

But Gloucester has grown into a city with beautiful residential streets and fine parks, great stores cater to the most fastidious, amusement places offer pleasures of all sorts to the young and old, the art colonies, with their galleries filled with paintings have a decided urge for the lover of beauty.

Before our sight seeing excursion, scheduled for the afternoon, we stopped to lunch at Stage Coach Inn. On the highroad from Gloucester to Essex stands what was known as the old Freeman house, one of the most ancient landmarks in these parts. It is one of the oldest inns in New England. Whether it was built by Sylvester Everleth or Everleigh, the original settler, or his son, is not certain. Everleigh had considerable tracts of land at West Parish in 1648, and was granted a license to maintain a public house and it is believed that this house was used as a tavern at that early date. However, now it is a most charming place that is standing practically the same as it was in the long ago.

The food was excellent and "Tucky" behaved like a little gentleman. Outside of the Inn there stands an old stage coach, quite rusted from age, but very characteristic of its time. We explained in very minute detail to the youngster the significance of this antique which immediately started a barrage of "whys?" It took a great deal of coaxing to get the little fellow back to the car because he insisted we could buy a horse to attach to the stage coach so he might have a ride.

(Continued on page 13)

STRAND THEATRE
FRIDAY to MONDAY
August 6 to 9
Edward Arnold, Frances Farmer, Cary Grant, Jack Oakie in
"THE TOAST OF NEW YORK"
—Co-Feature—
"MIDNIGHT TAXI"
with Donald Donley

TUESDAY to THURSDAY
August 10 to 12
Annabella and Conrad Veidt in
"UNDER THE RED ROBE"
—Co-Feature—
"I COVER THE WAR"
with John Wayne

—COMING—
Aug. 13—"Knight Without Armour"
Aug. 20—"Stella Dallas"
Aug. 27—"Vogues of 1938"
Sept. 3—"The Lost Horizon"

"KING MACKEREL"

(Continued from page 4)

the consumer paying $30 per barrel at five cents per fish — the barrel paid for by the fishermen in the first instance costing 87½ cents.

After these two tinker years in 1885 the catch dropped almost entirely. At that time most of the enterprising mackerel masters had become the owners of their own vessels. But they held on in the hope that the mackerel would return next year — which they did not for twenty-five years after when they reappeared having had time to reproduce and multiply. But in that interval practically all of those owner-masters lost their all and went broke never to recover and as the years took their toll of youthful energy drifting off into other occupations, watchmen ashore or something of the like.

Shortly after 1910 mackerel began to reappear in moderate volume. By that time came a revolution in the business. The oil-combustion engine first introduced by the king mackerel master of them all, the redoubtable Capt. Sol Jacobs gradually began to displace sail and by 1920 had displaced canvas altogether.

With these high powered Diesels the catch was disposed of fresh, preserved in ice at the various ports along the coast. It may be stated here that mackerel first appear in the Spring, about 40 miles north of Hatteras proceeding northward, following the coastline until about June they have reached the waters off southern Massachusetts and after the spawning season stay on the New England coast as far north and east as the Isle of Shoals. The catch is now marketed at the nearest port during this time, in the early Spring at Wildwood, N. J., at Fulton market New York, at New Bedford and at Boston as the season progresses and the fish work northward during the summer season, the Cut in the Cape Cod canal furnishing a short cut to the latter market. A slight proportion now is brought here, where previously the entire catch, when salted was brought home, repacked and sold throughout the country. For instance of the 37,000,000 pounds caught by local vessels last year less than four million pounds were landed here and this has been the case since about 1925 when mackerel reappeared on the coast in enormous volume.

Recently the mackerel, so abundant on these shores for the past ten years, have gone AWOL. Up to date the catch has hardly reached 8,000,000 pounds against about 25,000,000 pounds for the corresponding period of the past decade. Is this mackerel history repeating itself as in the period from 1885 to 1910 in which the catch was negligible? Meanwhile the mackerel fishermen are turning their attention to taking redfish, pollock, swordfish and other varieties. The fishermen's eggs are not altogether in one basket.

LANESVILLE, BAY VIEW AND ROWLEY SHORE

(Continued from page 9)

Mrs. Lloyd Jones also of Lexington is visiting the Mathews for the season.

Visiting Miss Edith Dennison for the summer is Mrs. Marion Riggs and daughter Doris of Roslindale.

At the Paschal camp on Brierwood street for the summer months are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Camarno of Allston, Mrs. Margaret Newell of Brookline and Mr. and Mrs. Rene Boudreau of Somerville.

Miss Anne P. King and Miss Charlotte King of Boston are occupying the Whitman Ware cottage in Revere street for the season.

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

(Continued from page 9)

Arrivals:

STRAITSMOUTH INN: Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Nothrup, Miss Helen C. Marble, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gummere, Cambridge; Mr. J. B. Bassett, Brookline; Miss Elizabeth J. Ball, Fitchburg; Miss Nellie Ingraham, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kendall, Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wells, Miss Margaret S. Wells, Mr. J. Lincoln Fenn, Mrs. Phyllis Fenn Cunningham, Hartford; Miss Bertha Cornwall, New London; Miss Shyrock, Philadelphia; Miss Lucie Giraud, Miss Mary Burns, Poughkeepsie; Miss Anne Lincoln, Miss Marjorie Stookey, Hinsdale; Mrs. John Dunn, Miss J. Porterfield, Richmond; Mrs. Williard Bradford, Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. Issac Dixon, Baltimore; Mrs. C. H. Corbett, Mrs. E. P Bronson, Mr. L. J. Nouse and family, St Louis; Mrs. Harvey Carson, Ottawa.

MANNING HOUSE: Mrs. W. H. Weeks Auburndale; Mrs. Herbert L. B. Lawton, Doris R. Lawton, Medford; Annie M. Waite, Edith G. Ball, West Boylston; Mr. and Mrs. G Felejrpell, New Jersey; Bessie M. Scott, New York City.

HOTEL EDWARD: Mr. and Mrs. Murray J. Murray, Cambridge; Miss Frances C. Hayes James F. Barry, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs Redshaw, Mrs. Fannie Day, Lynn; Mr. Raymond B. Farnsworth, Mrs. Edith B. Farnsworth, Brookline; Mrs. Herbert Abbott, Northampton; Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Reid, Lexington; Miss Mary Ballard, Mr. Peter Ham Springfield; Maj. and Mrs. Burton Crandall Fort Devens; Mr. and Mrs. Hirsh, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Solar, Miss Heilbroner, Mr. I Galland and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilen New York City; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bertron Albany; Miss Mary Armour, Miss Elizabeth W. Saurman, Misses Lydia and Anna Cassell Philadelphia; Mrs. Edmund Davies, Waterbury; Rev. and Mrs. L. Whittemore and daughter, Stockbridge; Mrs. J. L. Robbins Mrs. J. B. Speed, Louisville.

EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from Page 8)

Arrivals:

DELPHINE: Miss Alice Hutchinson, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wattie, Miss Helen Wattie, Worcester; Mr. A. Tviseher, Lawrence; Caroline Holden, Concord; Mrs. S. E Block, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Warren H Miller, Scarsdale; H. M. Pitman, Bronxville Mrs. A. G. Haldane, Master G. Haldane, Syracuse; Miss Lillian Snell, Elizabeth A. Ledger Schenectady; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Young Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Davies, Philadelphia; Miss Frances Affold, Miss Gertrude Branden, The Misses Pauline and Marie Locher, Detroit Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Auner, Henry C. Chennell, Montreal.

FISHERMEN'S MEMORIAL SERVICE SUNDAY

Sunday afternoon, Aug 8, will be held the annual observance of the Memorial service for the fishermen drowned from this port during the year. This service was instituted some 35 years ago and has attracted much attention from all over the country. During the 34 years since the fisheries have been pursued from this port some 6000 of its fishermen either on fishing craft or in naval service

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have been sacrificed at sea, a record that perhaps no other port similarly circumstanced may parallel on this continent. And it is believed that no similar services are held elsewhere in this country at least.

In late years owing to improvements and different methods of fishing the total annual loss in the fisheries has dwindled to an almost negligible proportion in contrast with that of years back.

A procession will be formed at three in the afternoon at American Legion building under the marshalship of Charles A. Ingalls, president of the Fisherman's Institute under whose auspices these services are held, the Legion band furnishing music.

A stop will be made at the Fisherman's monument on the Stacy Esplanade where Capt. R. Elroy Prior, president of the Master Mariners Association and Capt. Edward A. Proctor, representing the Fishing Master Producers will deposit wreaths at the base of the statue. The procession will reform and proceed to the Cut bridge where the main exercises will be held, the officiating clergymen being Rev. Robert N. Rodenmayer, rector of St. John's Episcopal church and Rev. Dwight L. Cart, pastor of Trinity Congregational church. A poem written by Miss Mary Brooks "Scatter Water on the Waves" will be sung by a group of school children while festoons of flowers are thrown upon the waters of the bay. Prof. Gardner L. Foley will deliver the main address. The observance is under direction of Rev. George E. Russell, chaplain of the Institute who will read the roll of the year's dead. Mr. Russell will be pleased to receive flowers for this service.

MILADY GOES SHOPPING

Continued from Page 11)

From here we proceeded to Magnolia, stopping at Norman's Woe. A scene of romance and tragedy, real and filmed, is Rafe's Chasm and Norman's Woe. Here we marveled at this great fissure and then looked outward to the sea for a glimpse of East Gloucester, Eastern Point Light and the great Government breakwater, while close at hand, as we climbed to a high spot on the rocks, we were thrilled at our first glimpse of Norman's Woe. As we looked at this setting of Longfellow's famous poem, "The Wreck of the Hesperus," and listened to the deep toned warning of its bell, we recalled the famous lines:

> "Such is the wreck of the Hesperus
> In the midnight and the snow
> God save us all from a death like this
> On the reef of Norman's Woe."

Reluctantly we left this spot behind, but ahead of us was one more thing to complete our sojourn — Gloucester Society of Artists Gallery. It has been said that five thousand artists visit Cape Ann every year and that fully five hundred exhibit their paintings and works of sculpture here.

Arriving back at the camp about 6 p.m. we were certainly famished and proceeded to raid the Coolerator. We found various foods for sandwiches and when I made some lemonade there were no ice cubes. Of course our coolerator ice cubes are quickly and easily made. We just filled the cuber with warm water, then placed it on the ice — Presto: in 3 to 5 minutes the cubes were ready. Ordinarily we do not use water in the cuber, but simply move it to a new position on the ice as cubes are needed.

Another feature about ice from the Coolerator is that it is crystal-clear and without any queer tastes or odors. Coolerator ice cubes are easy to make and always a pleasure to serve.

Laura, for one day could not refrain from doing a little business she claimed was very important. She was checking over some figures of investments for Hornblower and Weeks together with her transactions with the Gloucester Co-operative Bank. Really, Emmy Lou, I was too exhausted to be of any assistance to Laura, so I gathered "Tucky" and all his souvenirs and took him home.

Pardon the abrupt ending but I attempted this letter during my lunch hour which is about to end, so I'll say adieu for now.

As ever,

C. Anne Shore

WOLF AND FERRY HILLS

Among our summer visitors are Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hopkins and children, Don, Steven, Lois, Phyllis and Shirley of Malden.

Enjoying the summer months at Wolf Hill are Mrs. Jean Dahlmar and son, Ronald of Philadelphia and Cape May.

Returning to their cottage for another season are Mr. and Mrs. James S. Smith and son, James, of Gloucester.

Occupying their cottage for another season are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bergengren and children, Roy Jr., and Dorothy of Wenham.

Spending another summer at their cottage are Mr. and Mrs. H. H. King of Woburn.

Enjoying the season at one of the attractive cottages are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Handy of Marblehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton N. Phillips of Gloucester have returned to their cottage for another season's stay.

Repeating their stay at Wolf Hill are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Burlen and daughter Gertrude of Malden.

TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL

RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF

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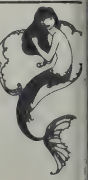

YACHTING

INJUN WINS LEG IN RACE FOR MEHLMAN TROPHY

CURSOR LEADS TRIANGLE IN EASTERN POINT RACE

GLOUCESTER, July 31 — A fresh southeasterly prevailed at Eastern Point this afternoon.

The Triangle fleet worked cleverly, bunching closely on the broad reach to Kettle Cove. Cursor won the race with Alito second.

Midge was never pressed after the start and finished under blankets with a five-minute lead over Star of India. The summary:

TRIANGLE CLASS

Name and Owner	El Time
Cursor, William G. Brown 3d	2:02:55
Alito, Franklin Cunningham	2:03:26
Scalene, Torrance Baker	2:03:34
Menikoe, Harold Strong	2:03:45
Siwash II, Marjorie Rice	2:04:10
Triton, Barbara Rosenthal	2:04:23
Injun, Hastings Gamage	2:04:24
Spray, Robert W. Sides	2:04:35
Carelcilla, Priscilla Wonson	2:04:55
Idol, Emma Raymond	2:05:35
Oriole, Kate Boyce	2:05:51
Kitmer II, Meredith Talbot	Withdrew
INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASSES	
Midge II, Isaac Patch Jr.	2:10:03
Star of India, Elizabeth Ogilby	2:15:37
Ibex, F. A. Brewer Jr.	2:19:10
CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS	
Lucky Wind, Patricia Turchon	1:04:25
Swan, Meriam Ervin	1:04:42
Popeye, Carroll Wonson	1:05:25
Arethusa, Harriet Swift	1:05:55
Clipper, John Clay Jr.	1:06:38
Mickey Mouse, Margaret Smith	1:07:49
Guerriere, Ann Raymond	1:08:34
Fontana, Katharine Ervin	1:11:38
Mallard, David Richardson	1:12:46
Cod Caper, Diana Fraser	1:14:32
Lucky Duck, Bessie Bacon	1:14:41
Touareg, L. A. Brown	Withdrew

ONWARD SAIL COMES DOWN, LEE WINS SANDY BAY RACE

ROCKPORT, July 31 — The Sandy Bay sailed its ocean-going course today "around the horn" off Halibut Point to Davis Neck off Annisquam and return, run and a reach and a long hitch and dead beat coming back. The wind was brisk, southeast.

Onward in the 18's led until s was hauled on the wind for t return. When off Folly Cove h jib halyards gave up and her s came down.

This gave George Roberts in t Lee his chance and he negotiat the trip 50 seconds ahead of Wat Baby. The summary:

CLASS I—18 FOOTERS

Name and Owner	El Ti
Lee, George Roberts	1:47:
Water Baby, Alex J. Chisholm	1:47:
Merrimacs, Dr. E. McGillian	1:48:
Mirage, Brown Brothers	1:49:
Flicker, George Hall	1:49:
Onward II, Laura C. Thomas	1:50:
INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS	
Eclipse, Guy Hale	1:56:
Maidie III, Gifford Beal	1:58:
Dragon Star, Max Kuehne	1:58:
Sans Souci, Jerry Clark	1:59:
Rex, Reginald Smith	2:00:
SANDY BAY 15-FOOTERS	
Armajo, Arthur J. Hall	2:02:
Sandibob, R. Simpson	2:04:
Bobeno, Benton C. Story	Withdr
Myrtice A, Lindley I. Dean	Withdr
CLASS O	
Trebor, Robert E. Noble Jr.	2:11
Maclir, J. Buckley	2:12
Sea Maid, John Del Torchio	2:16
Hard Tack, Fred Davis	2:17
Big Dipper, J. Carter	2:18
Jibwah, J. Wayne Baker	2:20
Maris, Hannah Brothers	2:27
Sand Boy, Dr. Roy Wheeler	2:28
Gamine, E. Wilkinson	2:28
PILOT CLASS	
Greenhorn, H. C. Tufts	2:10
Flash, Thomas Murphy Jr.	2:13
Shirlidee, Tom Johnson	Withdr

SMITH LEADS TRIANGLES IN ANNISQUAM Y. C. RA

ANNISQUAM, July 31 — Fi Annisquam Yacht Club class found a fine southeasterly bree for their racing this afternoon.

The large classes sailed a rea to Plum Cove, a spinnaker run the outer mark and a beat hon The smaller boats took the inn triangle.

Russell Smith led the Triangl all the way. The summary:

TRIANGLE CLASS

Name and Owner	El Ti
Teaser IV, R. Russell Smith	1:34
Vagus, Bob Mechem	1:35
Pandora, Brooks Stevens	1:35
Teaser V, Ben and Julie Smith	1:37
Goblin, Nancy Carveth	1:38
STAR BOATS	
Shark III, Art Jameson	1:38
Ava, Kirk Cornwell	1:39
Starboard, John Worcester	1:39
Altaire, Jack Cunningham	1:45
Auriga, Carlton Richardson	T.N
BIRD CLASS	
Wren, Bob Lufkin	1:19
Avis, Norman Olsen	1:25
Bobolink, Don Usher	1:25
FISH BOATS	
Kingfish, Bob Cushman	1:31
Seahorse, Dick Mechem	1:33
Skate, Betty Fawcett	1:33
Sea Robin, Rebecca Barnes	1:34
Perch, Harry Griffin	1:34
Goldfish, Bruce Crawford	1:35
Sailfish, Paul Littlefield	1:35
Jelly Fish, Chink Tolmie	1:35
Barracuda, Billy Von Rosenvinge	1:35
Malola, Ted Norton	1:39
Sculpin, Peter Ely	1:40
Blackfish, Clytie Stevens	1:41
Tarpon II, John Lowe	Withdr
CATS	
Skatter, Elinor Pangborn	1:37
Swish, Ann Brown	1:38

(Continued next page)

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CONOMO POINT

ESSEX, July 31 — Course tringular, wind brisk southeast. The summary:

CAT CLASS

Name and Owner	El Time
anet, H. K. Spencer	1:07:35
lit Me, Lane and Richardson	1:07:48
itten, Judith Hersom	1:09:55
ean & Dick, H. V. Farnsworth	1:12:00
obcat, Richard Hill	1:13:05

FISH CLASS

Name and Owner	El Time
edfish, C. P. Leroyer	1:05:28
napper, E. Ober Pride	1:06:10
hitefish, Thayer Richardson	1:06:47
arlin, Kendall Spencer	1:07:27
quib, Mrs. Osgood	1:08:56
O., Mrs. Robert Heydock	1:17:45
ingfish, K P Cass	D.N.F.

OPEN CLASS

Name and Owner	El Time
libi, C. J. Fillebrown	1:05:15
anary, Robert McDonald	1:09:16
llen II, Robert and Calvin King	1:09:19
o Name, Caleb Warner	1:10:10
cutum, G. S. Gilmore	1:12:50

RA, SHARK III TIE AT ANNISQUAM CLUB

agus, Wren, Kingfish Win in First Series

ANNISQUAM, Aug. 1—Thirty-ne boats crossed the starting line t Annisquam this afternoon in a outheasterly which provided good ailing strength on Ipswich Bay or the final of the Sunday series.

John Mechem's Vagus led the riangles while Kirk Cornwell's va had a walkaway in the Stars. ob Lufkin's Wren annexed anther Bird Class win without exending his boat. The first four in he Fish boats kept close company. kate finally nosing out Kingfish.

The winners in the various lasses and their percentages are: riangles, Vagus, John and Bob echem, 800; Stars, Ara, Kirk ornwell, and Shark III, Art Jamion, tied at 900; Birds, Wren, Bob ufkin, 900; Fish Boats, Kingfish, ob Cushman, 942. The summary:

TRIANGLES

Name and Owner	El Time
agus, John Mechem	1:21:21
easer V, R. Russell Smith	1:23:45
easer IV, Julie Smith	1:24:47
oblin, Nancy Carveth	1:25:00

STARS

Name and Owner	El Time
ra, Kirk Cornwell	1:23:03
hark III, Art Jamison	1:28:20
uriga, Carlton Richardson	1:28:25
ltaire, Jack Cunningham	1:29:05
tarboard, John Worcester	1:29:17

BIRD BOATS

Name and Owner	El Time
Wren, Bob Lufkin	1:12:18
obolink, Don Usher	1:15:14
lamingo, Evelyn Woodbury	1:18:02
irebird, Leonard Langer	1:18:25
vis, Norman Olson	1:21:30

FISH BOATS

Name and Owner	El Time
kate, Billy Fawcett	1:20:21
ingfish, Bob Cushman	1:29:26
ellyfish, John Tolmie	1:30:20
erch, Harry Griffin	1:31:11
ea Horse, Dick Mechem	1:32:55
arpon II, John Lowe	1:33:38
lackfish, Clytie Stevens	1:35:40
arracuda, Billy Von Rosenvinge	1:35:43
lounder, Endicott Osgood	1:41:22
oldfish, Lucy Appleton	1:42:10
culpin, Peter Ely	1:44:30
alolo, Ted Norton	T.N.T.

CAT BOATS

Name and Owner	El Time
wish, Mary Brown	1:42:35
katter, Elinor Pangborn	1:48:07

DINGHYS

Name and Owner	El Time
No Name, Hudson Hoagland	0:58:57
No Name, Hugh Jones	1:03:17
No Name, Miss Mason	Withdrew

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WESTON U. FRIEND, Mayor.

Gloucester, July 8, 1937.

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TELEPHONES 16 AND 67

SPRAY AND ARETHUSA COP EASTERN POINT CONTESTS

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 1 — Two classes got away at Eastern Point this afternoon in a fairly light and steady northeast breeze. In the Triangles it was Spray and Cursor and Kitmer all the way, with the field trailing. The Knockabouts sailed a scrappy race, Arethusa taking the honors. The summary:

TRIANGLE CLASS

Name and Owner	El Time
Spray, Robert W. Sides	1:29:50
Cursor, William G. Brown 3d	1:30:22
Kitmer II, Isaac Patch Jr.	1:30:57
Alito, Franklin Cunningham	1:31:15
Siwash II, Marjorie Rice	1:32:15
Scalene, Torrance Baker	1:32:20
Menikoe, Harold Strong	1:32:40
Idol, Emma Raymond	1:33:28
Injun, Hastings Gamage	1:33:31
Carelcilla, Priscilla Wonson	1:33:58
Oriole, Kate Boyce	1:34:22

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Name and Owner	El Time
Arethusa, Mary J. Ellis	1:06:24
Swan, Meriam Ervin	1:06:41
Popeye, Carroll Wonson	1:08:44
Touareg, Laurence Brown	1:08:45
Lucky Wind, Patricia Turchon	1:08:59
Clipper, John Clay Jr.	1:09:48
Mickey Mouse, Margaret Smith	1:10:47
Guerriere, Ann Raymond	1:11:13
Mallard, David Richardson	1:12:23
Lucky Duck, Bessie Bacon	1:14:47
Cod Caper, Diana Fraser	1:16:16
Fontana, Katharine Ervin	1:31:19

ONWARD, MAIDIE FINISH IN TIME AT SANDY BAY

ROCKPORT, Aug. 1 — Of the five classes that started, only two finished their races at Sandy Bay this afternoon. Onward in the Class I, and Maidie in the Stars had the sailing all their own way throughout. The summary:

CLASS I—18-FOOTERS

Name and Owner	El Time
Onward II, Laura C. Thomas	2:02:31
Merrimacs, Elliot Grimes	2:07:28
Water Baby, Alex J. Chisholm	2:12:34
Lee, George Roberts	2:19:25
Mirage, Brown Brothers	2:22:50
Flicker, George Hall	2:28:45

INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS

Name and Owner	El Time
Maidie III, Gifford Beal	2:47:19
Sans Souci, Jerry Clark	2:50:49
Dragon Star, Mac Kuehne	2:52:00
Eclipse, Guy Hale	2:54:00
Rec, Reginald Smith	Withdrew

MAGNOLIA NET TOURNEY COMPLETES 27 MATCHES

MAGNOLIA, Aug. 2—Twenty-seven matches were played in three singles divisions, senior boys and girls and junior boys, as the annual Beach Club tennis tournament got under way today.

Outstanding were two Bostonians, David MacAusland, who defeated Charles Hardin of Newark in a two-hour struggle, 0-6, 7-5, 6-4, and Helen Knowles, who outlasted Ernesta Rueter in another three-set match, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3. The summary:

(Continued on page 17)

BRIER NECK

Nally cottage has been taken for the summer by George Pemstein of Worcester.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Perley of Maplewood is visiting the Charltons this season.

Mrs. Frank W. Rourke is occupying the Mitchell house for the season. Mrs. Rourke comes from Melrose.

"Rock Crest" has been opened for the season by Mrs. William O. Rutherford and family of Miami.

Spending the summer months at the "Wakefield" are Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan and family of Arlington.

From Boston come Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Heber Smith and family to occupy their cottage for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Whitman of Cambridge, with their family, are enjoying the summer months at their cottage.

PIGEON COVE

"The Whispering Pines" is being occupied for the season by Mrs. Fred P. Heydrick and daughters Josephine and Louise of Franklin, Pa.

William Ingle and daughters Eliza, Margaret Page and Julia Pechin are spending the summer months at their cottage on Andrew's Point.

Opening "Briar-brae" for another season is Miss Annie Gertrude Merrill of Brookline.

From Chestnut Hill come the Arthur Williams Neills to remain at "Keewaydin" for the summer.

Occupying "The Linwood" cottage this season are Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nelson of Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Roewer and sons, George, Louis and Horace are enjoying the summer months at "Sunset Bungalow." The Roewers come from Cambridge.

Summering at Rock cottage are Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Smith of Malden.

Mrs. Edwin W. Southworth of Winchester is enjoying another summer at the Cove.

Opening "Meadowcliff" for the season are Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Stube and son Edwin Brownell of Cortland, N. Y.

From Concord come Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Todd and Miss Jeannette S. and Thomas Todd Jr. to spend the summer months at their cottage.

Occupying "Twin Spruces" again this season are Mr. and Mrs. True Worthy White of Boston.

RIVERVIEW

From Cambridge comes Prof. Melvin T. Copeland to spend another season at his camp.

Returning to Riverview for another summer are Mr. and Mrs. Welles Sellew and family of New York.

Enrolled in the summer colony are Prof. and Mrs. Frank B. Speck and daughters of Swathmore, Pa.

Prof. and Mrs. E. M. Chamberlin of Belmont and son, Ned, Prof. Chamberlin's mother, Mrs. Emma Chamberlin and his sister, Florence, of Belmont and Mrs. William Whittemore of Cambridge, another sister, make up a lovely family of visitors to the summe colony.

Occupying "Windytop" for anothe season are Mrs. Fred L. Davis an family of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman G. Harriman and sons, Sherman Jr. and Bruc of Gloucester are spending anothe season at the Blatchford cottage.

"Rockledge" is being occupied fo the season by Mr. and Mrs. Bott an family of Arlington.

LONG BEACH

"Silver Sands" is being occupied fo the season by Mr. and Mrs. Garabe Moushegian and family of Lowell.

Enrolled in the summer colony a the Beach are Mr. and Mrs. Henr M. Merrill and family and Mrs. Oliv Hill of Belmont.

From Fitchburg come Mr. and Mr Wallace W. Farnsworth to spend th season at one of the cottages. Wit them, visiting for the summer, ar Mrs. M. P. Bacon, Jean and Davi of Norwood and Mrs. L. W. Vina Billy and Betsy of Leominster.

Spending the season at the Beac are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hockberge and family of Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Robertso and son, William, Jr., of Lowell, ar enjoying their stay here.

Established in one of the attractiv cottages for the summer are Mrs. W R. Bolton and nephew, William Bo ton, Jr., of Cambridge and Dr. an Mrs. J. W. Laurie and daughter Ba bara of Arlington.

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WHEELER'S POINT

Returning to one of the cottages for nother season are Mr. and Mrs. onathan Milne and family of Somerlle.

Imokalee cottage is the summer ome of Mrs. Robert Burnes and amily of Hyde Park.

Spending another season at the oint are Mrs. Francis Guidrey and amily of Watertown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Delaney of omerville are enjoying the summer onths at the Orchard cottage.

Occupying a camp for the season re Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Symmes and aughter, Mrs. Lee Hughes of Winhester.

Brennan cottage has been opened or the season by Mr. and Mrs. Percy all of Cleveland.

Mrs. Frederick Thompson of Glouester, her son Robert and his wife nd their son Richard, are spending he summer at the Lilacs. They are he oldest cottagers on the Point.

"Sans Souci" is being occupied for he season by Mr. and Mrs. Harold urnham and family of Gloucester.

From Dorchester come John Little and family to enjoy the summer months here. Mr. Little and family are among the oldest of the Point residents.

The Misses Nellie and Honora Murphy who are, respectively, librarian and teacher at the Lawrence High school, have returned for their annual stay at their cottage.

Spending another season at their camp are Lieut. and Mrs. John J. Curtis and family of Gloucester.

Returning to Sunrise cottage for the summer are Mr. and Mrs. Hyde and family of Melrose.

FERNWOOD, WEST GLOUCESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill R. Newman and sons, Robert and Merrill Jr., are making Fernwood their year round home.

"Pine Trail" is being occupied for the season by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Packard and daughter of Gloucester.

From Malden comes Mrs. Charles L. Woodside to spend the summer months here.

Occupying "Riverview" for the summer are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Place and family of Malden.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cavanaugh of Worcester are enjoying the season at Pine Bank cottage.

Returning to "Edgemarsh" for another summer are Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Friend and family of Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Shepherd and son Alan of Boston are spending the summer months at "Pine Cone Lodge."

From Gloucester comes Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Millet and Mr. and Mrs. Thelton Anderson and grandson, A. Thelton, to spend another summer at their cottage, "Squirrel Lodge."

Enrolled in the summer colony at Fernwood are Mrs. E. P. Morgan and daughter Gwendolyn of Nutley, N. J.

Opening their cottage for the season are Dr. and Mrs. Lee Felch Coy and children, Janice, Grace and Willard of Hyde Park.

Judge and Mrs. Frederick Fosdick of Medford are making Dykemore cottage their summer residence.

Returning to Fernwood for the summer are the Misses Rosella, Miriam, Mabel and Ethel Bishop of Roxbury.

"White Pines" has been opened for the season by Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Creelman of Everett.

YACHTING

(Continued from page 15)

SENIOR BOYS' SINGLES

First Round—P. Maher, bye; H. M. yde beat H. Whitman, 6-1, 6-4; J. insser beat J. Pierce, 6-1, 6-1; D. Macusland beat C. Hardin, 0-6, 7-5, 6-4; T. Amory beat M. Pearson, 6-1, 6-2; Clay beat O. Motley, 0-4, 6-4; C. adsworth beat E. Stevens, 6-4, 6-4; J. erritt beat W. Wohier, 6-2, 6-2; D. M. yde beat O. Maher, 6-0, 6-1.

SENIOR GIRLS' SINGLES

First Round—J. Merrill, S. Plummer, Cole, T. Pierce, G. Lockwood, byes; Toland beat E. Lilly, 6-4, 9-7; P. helan beat E. Chase, 6-2, 6-1; E. O'Connell beat M. Coolidge, 6-2, 6-4; N. McNeil beat N. Denny, 8-6, 6-4; C. Clothier eat A. Brown, 6-3, 6-0; P. Blumer beat Hoyt, 6-0, 7-5; S. Choate, R. Merrill, MacAusland, E. Rueter, H. Knowles, yes.

Second Round—S. Plummer beat J. errill, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3; S. Cole beat T. ierce, 6-1, 7-5; P. Phelan beat E. 'Connell, 6-0, 6-0; R. Merrill beat K. acAusland, 6-0, 6-1; H. Knowles beat Rueter, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

JUNIOR GIRLS' SINGLES

First Round — E. Zinsser beat M. mory, 6-3, 6-2; L. Barrows beat M. Wyman, 10-8, 6-1; E. Cole beat E. Wadsworth, 6-1, 6-2; L. Chase beat A. Rive, -6; D. Ayer beat L. Barrows, 6-0, 6-0; Swift beat K. Busk, 6-1, 6-2; Mary mory beat N. King, 6-4, 6-8, 8-6; B. ebmann, bye.

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ARTS AND DRAMATICS

(Continued from page 5)

duced and played to a most enthusiastic audience.

BULLY FOR THE GERMANS

BERLIN, Aug. 3—Hundreds of German museums and private art collections on public display today were ordered ruthlessly purged of all modernistic canvases and sculptures.

ROCKPORT G. C.

HANDICAP MEDAL
JULY 31

John Navin, 83-61; A. G. Fitzgerald, 89-65; George D. Hall, 79-69; Robert F. Noble, 80-69; John Taylor, 74-70; C. T. Porter, 70-71; D. F. Harris Jr., 82-72; A. E. Dohan, 92-72; Rex Bradlee, 90-73; J. J. Jansen, 95-73; Dr. L. F. Coy, 82-74; F. H. Tarr, 96-74; Jay Willing, 77-74; Francis Smith, 90-75; T. H. Fahs, 91-75; L. H. York, 84-76; Louis A. Rogers, 94-76; Joseph F. McGrath, 92-76; I. P. Klous, 98-76; H. B. Lovell, 81-76; Capt.

(Continued next page)

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L. A. Jacobs, 93-79; F. H. Tarr Jr., 87-78.

DIRECTORS' CUP SEMIFINAL

Ben Hull defeated Arthur Smith, 6 and 5; Capt. Loren A. Jacobs defeated Russell Tirrell, 1 up.

ROCKPORT C. C.

AUGUST 1

SELECTED 2-3 HANDICAP

Leon D. Lothrop, 52-39; Dr. Walter F. Winchester, 56-39; O. C. Stiles, 48-40; Dr. Lester C. Feener, 45-40; George D. Hall, 47-40; J. J. Jansen, 55-40; Dr. Ronald P. Hallett, 53-41; John Taylor, 45-42; Dr. Walter J. Powers, 49-42; Frederick H. Tarr Sr., 57-42; Dr. L. F. Coy, 48-42; A. R. Carlson, 51-43; Chester H. Grant, 56-42; Capt. Loren A. Jacobs, 52-43; Russell Tirrell, 48-44; J. P. Klous, 59-44; I. S. Hall, 57-44; Joseph F. McGrath, 56-45; Ben Hull, 48-46; J. E. Esson, 59-46; Jay Willing, 49-47; S. G. Fitch, 62-48; Dr. Earle R. Andrews, 59-50; W. Nangle, 66-52.

BEACH CLUB TENNIS

Magnolia, Aug. 3—Beach Club Tennis results:

Senior Boys' Singles

Quarter-final round—J. Zinsser, defeated MacAusland, 6-2, 6-1; F. I. Amory defeated J. Clay, Jr., 6-0, 6-1; C. Wadsworth defeated K. Merrill, 9-7, 6-2.

Senior Boys' Doubles

First round—J. Zinsser and C. Wadsworth, bye J. Clay and P. Maher, bye; K. Merrill and C. Swift defeated C. Hardin and G. Stevens, 6-2, 6-3; F. I. Amory, and H. Hyde defeated J. Pierce and D. Sohier, 6-1, 6-4; P. Motley and J. Ragle bye; B. Toland and H. Whitman, bye; J. Wheeler and W. Banon, bye.

Senior Girls' Singles

Second round—A. Toland defeated G. Lockwood, 4-6, 6-4, 8-6; N. McNeil defeated C. Clothier, 6-1, 9-7; P. Blumer defeated S. Choate, 6-1, 6-3.

Quarter-final round—C. Cole defeated S. Plummer, 7-5, 4-6, 8-6; N. McNeil defeated P. Blumer, 66-4, 6-3; H. Knowles defeated R. Merrill, 1-6, 6-2, 9-7.

Senior Girls' Doubles

First round—E. Lilly and T. Swift, bye; H. Knowles and T. Pierce, bye; S. Plummer and E. Rueter, bye; C. Clothier and P. Blumer, bye; S. Cole and J. Hoty, bye.

Second round — H. Knowles and T. Pierce defeated E. Lilly and T. Swift, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

Junior Boys' Singles

First round—G. Stevens, P. Banon, W. Sohier, T. Zinsser, J. Wheeler, byes; R. Humphreys won from W. Reuter by default; P. Reynolds defeated N. Bigelow, 6-2, 7-5; T. Bullard defeated T. O'Connell, 6-0, 6-1.

Second round—G. Stevens deefated D. Banon, 6-0, 6-1; T. Bullard defeated W. Sohier, 7-5,6-1; T. Sheeler defeated T. Zinsser, 6-0, 6-1.

Semi-final round—T. Bullard defeated Wheeler, 6-0, 6-3.

Junior Girls' Singles

Quarter-final round—E. Zinsser defeated L. Banon, 6-3, 6-2; E. Coyle defeated L. Chase, 6-4, 6-0; D. Swift defeated H. Ayer, 6-1, 6-1; Mary Amory defeated B. Rebmann, 6-3, 6-2.

Semi-final round—E. Zinsser defeated E. Cole, 6-0, 6-4.

Junior Girls' Doubles

Mid round—L. Banon and H. Swift defeated H. Ayer and E. Cole, 6-0, 6-1; K. Bush and E. Zinsser defeated A. Rive and B. Banon, 6-0, 6-2; May Amory and T. Humphreys defeated E. Wadsworth and B. Rebmann, 6-2, 6-1; M. Amory and N. King, bye.

NANCY McNEIL STAR IN MAGNOLIA TENNIS

Magnolia, Aug. 4—The fancy hitting of Nancy McNeil and the playing of 22 matches featured the third day of the Beach Club tennis tourney here today.

Senior Boys' Doubles

Middle round—F. I. Amory and H. Hyde defeated J. Merritt and G. Swift, 6-1, 6-2.

Senior Girls' Singles

Quarter final—P. Phelan defeated A. Toland, 6-2, 6-1.

Semi-final—Nancy McNeil defeated H. Knowles. 6-3, 6-1.

Senior Girls' Doubles

First round — G. Lockwood and S. Choate defeated H. Toland and H. Denny, 1-6, 6-1, 8-6; N. McNeil and P. Phelan defeated R. and J. Merrill, 6-1, 6-1; K. MacAusland and E. O'Connell defeated E. Chase and M. Coolidge, 6-1, 7-5.

Second round—S. Plummer and E. Rueter defeated K. MacAusland and E. O'Connell, 6-0, 6-2; C. Clothier and P. Blumer defeated S. Cole and T. Hoyt, 6-4, 7-5.

Senior Mixed Doubles

First round—T. Pierce and J. Zinsser defeated T. and C. Swift, 6-1, 6-3; H. Amory and C. Clothier defeated E. Rueter and P. MacAusland, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1; H. Knowles and C. Wadsworth defeated E. Chase and M. Pearson, 5-2, 7-5; S. Choate and E. Stevens defeated P. Blumer and P. Motley, 7-5, 6-2; S. Plummer and H. Whitman defeated S. Cole and H. Hyde, 4-6, 6-2, 9-7.

Junior Boys' Singles

Quarter final—P. Reynolds defeated H. Humphrey, 6-2, 6-1.

Junior Boys' Doubles

Semi-fianls—T. Bullard and partner defeated S. Stevens and P. Hodges, 6-0, 6-0; T. Wheeler and H. Bigelow defeated T. Zinsser and R. Hodges, 6-1, 6-0.

Junior Girls' Doubles

Semil-finals—L. Banons and H. Swift defeated K. Bush and E. Zinsser, 3-6, 6-4, 8-6; Mary Amory and J. Humphrey defeated M. Amory and N. King, 7-5, 6-2.

Junior Mixed Doubles

Quarter-finals—K. Bush and N. Bigelow defeated B. Resman and T. Zinsser, 6-3, 8-6; E. Zinsser and T. Bullard defeated T. Humphrey and partner, 6-1, 6-1; L. Banons and G. Stevens defeated P. Hodges and H. Swift, 4-6, 6-0, 8-6.

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CITY OF GLOUCESTER

In the year nineteen hundred and thirty-two,

AN ORDINANCE

providing for certain ISOLATED "STOP" signs.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

SECTION 1—Every driver of a vehicle, bus or other conveyance, approaching an intersecting way at which there exists facing him, an official sign, authorized by this Municipal Council, said sign having apart from this regulation, the written approval of the Department of Public Works of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bearing the word "STOP" shall before entering and proceeding through the intersection, bring such vehicle, bus or other conveyance to a complete STOP at such line as may be clearly marked, or, if there is no line so marked, at a place between the said sign and the line of the street intersection.

In the case of a line of two or more vehicles approaching such "STOP" sign, the drivers of the second and third vehicles in any group shall not be required to stop more than once at said designated line or place or in the immediate vicinity.

This ordinance shall not apply when the traffic is otherwise directed by a police officer or by any other lawful traffic regulating sign, signal or device.

SECTION 2—In accordance with the foregoing, the Municipal Council hereby authorize the erection and maintenance of an official "STOP" sign or "stop" signs so as to face:

1—North and southbound drivers on Magnolia avenue at Western avenue.

2—Northbound drivers on Centennial avenue at Washington st.

3—Southbound drivers on Centennial avenue at Western avenue.

4—Southbound drivers on Prospect street at Main street.

SECTION 3—Any persons found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of misdemeanor and may be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty dollars ($20.00) for each offence.

SECTION 4—All acts or parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 5 — This ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after the expiration of ten (10) days from the date of its final passage.

In Municipal Council, April 13, 1932.

Passed first and second readings and to be enrolled.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk

In Municipal Council, April 13, 1932, Passed to be ordained.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern avenue School on Eastern avenue and the cut bridge on Western avenue and the Green on Washington street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.
ALBERT C. LA BELLE,
Fire Warden.

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GORTON'S HADDOCK CHOWDER

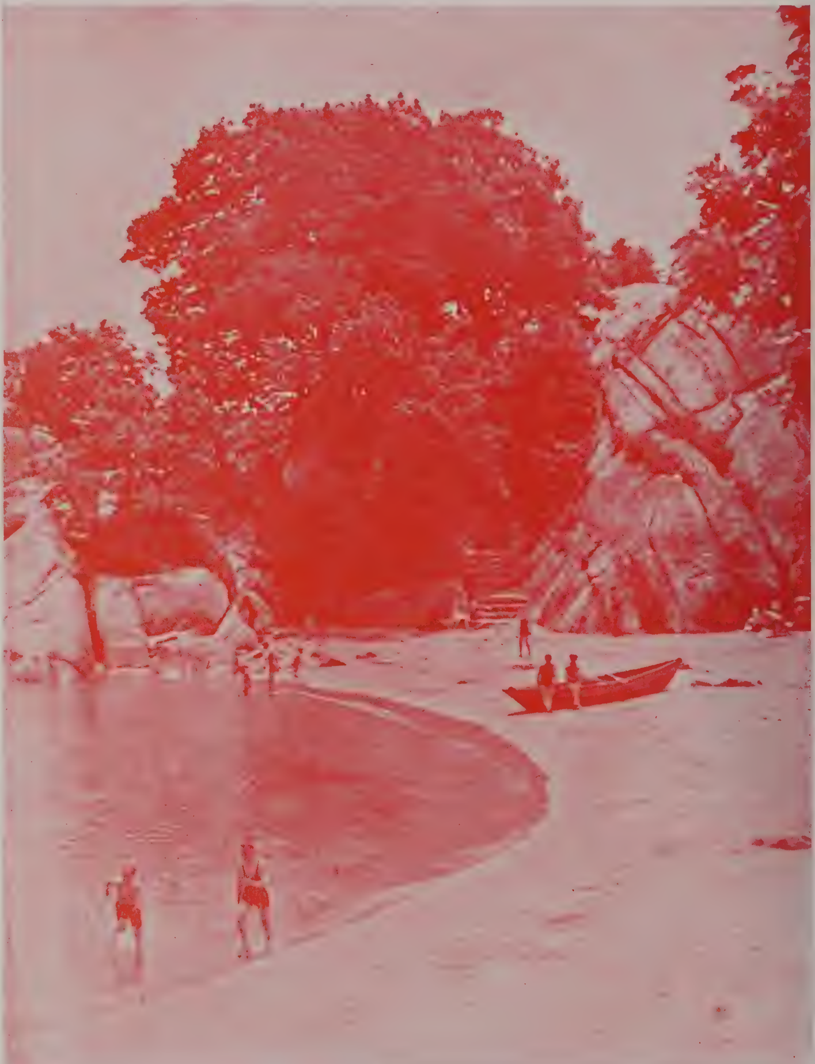

PHOTO BY JOHN ADAMS

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Where the Dorchester Colony Landed in 1623
and Founded the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

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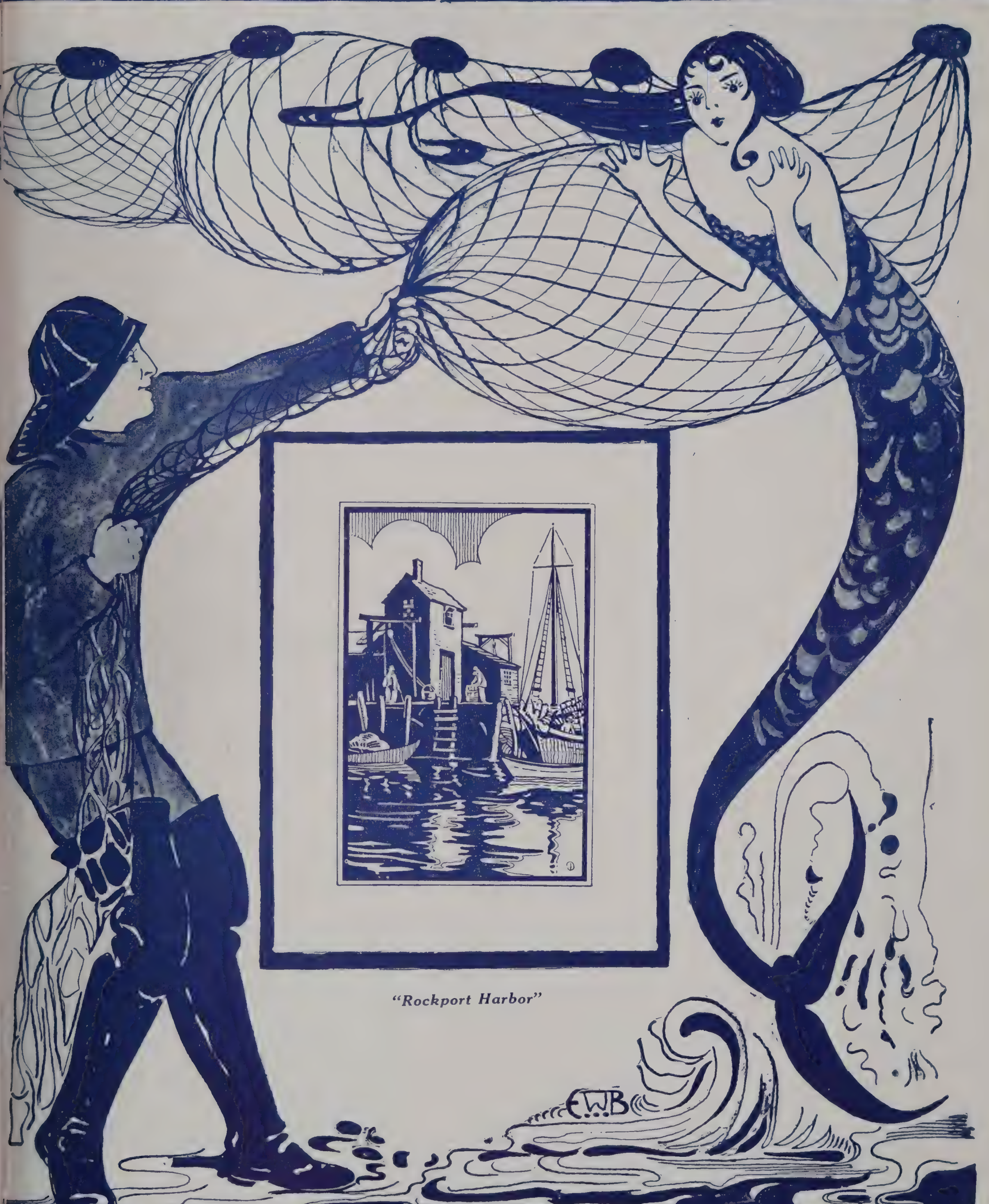

"Rockport Harbor"

L. XLII
ugust 14, 1937

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MOTHER ANN
Tip end of Eastern Point. Discovered in 1892 by Capt. Wm. H. Thompson of Salem

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THE CAPE ANN SHORE

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Long Beach, Briar Neck

Land's End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, Annisquam and River Territory, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and Essex County.

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Special Contents, August 14, 1937

EDITORIALS:
- Life's Greatest Blessing Happiness - Entertainment
- "After All" "Personal History" Often Shows "You Can't Have Everything"

FEATURE ARTICLE:
- "The Sea Made Men"

POEM:
- "Sealed Orders" by E. W. Ivins

ART AND DRAMATIC
- Being a Review of Theatrical Topics and the Artist Colony

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING
By C. Anne Shore

YACHTING OF THE WEEK

NEWS FROM ALL SECTIONS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF GREATER CAPE ANN

POINTS OF INTEREST

Gloucester, Cape Ann — First white man to visit its shores was Thorwald in 1004. Harbor called by Norsemen "Krossanes." Gosnold landed here in 1602 and found the place had been used as a base by Portuguese fishermen. In 1605 Champlain sailed by the Cape but did not land. The next year, September 1606, he entered the harbor which he named Le Beauport and made a map of it. Attacked by 200 Indians and sailed away the next day. In 1614 Capt. John Smith named it Cape Ann after Anne of Denmark, mother of King Charles I. First permanent settlement of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1623.

Stage Fort Park at westerly entrance of city. Site of settlement of Massachusetts Bay Colony, 1623-24. Tablet in commemoration of that fact placed on face of large boulder. Conant, Half Moon and Stone beaches.

Rafe's Chasm and Norman's Woe. Scene of "Wreck of the Hesperus." At Magnolia, Hesperus avenue. Fissure in solid rock cliff is 60 feet deep and 12 feet wide.

Mother Ann profile in Stone discovered in 1892 by Capt. William Thompson of Salem at tip end of Eastern Point. Dog Bar breakwater extends from a half mile long, completed in 1904 and extends from this point. On Eastern Point are many of the show residences of the North Shore. "The Ramparts" occupies site of Fort Independence.

Ten Pound Island in outer harbor; government fish hatchery thereon. Used as sheep pasture in early days. Five Pound Island in inner harbor; both so named for amounts in colonial money originally sold for.

Thompson's mountain, or Mt. Anne, West Gloucester, highest elevation on the Cape, 255 feet above sea level. Fine view ranging from Mt. Agamenticus on Maine coast to Wachusett Mountain, Bunker Hill Monument to Boston Bay. Tract given over as reservation in memory of Lawrence Minot; thickly wooded, favorite picnic resort; reached from New Way Lane. Nearby is Haskell's pond, from which city's water is secured.

Ravenswood Park, natural forest area extending from Fresh Water Cove to West Gloucester. Reached from Fresh Water Cove or the so-called Old Salem road, Western avenue. Mason Walton's cabin, "Hermit of Bond's Hill," on this road. Well worth frequenting.

Beacon or Governor's Hill, near center of city, from Washington street. Small reservation at top from which a fine view may be obtained.

Dogtown Commons, site of deserted Revolutionary settlement. Reached from Gee avenue, Riverdale. Fine example of boulder deposits of glacial period. "Whale's Jaw," best known of these boulders, at edge of common. Rocking stone, etc., now taken over by the city as a water shed.

Wharves skirting the water front, interesting as affording "close-up" of fish curing, etc.

Babson House, opposite Ellery House, erected by Col. John Low about 1745. Old slave pens in attic.

Main street, first known as Fore, afterwards as Front street. Principal business avenue. Laid out 1642. Middle street, paralleling Main, contains many old colonial houses and the Judith Sargent house, the grounds of which, originally extending to Main street have been restored.

On Middle street are the First Parish (Unitarian) Church, oldest in Gloucester; Independent Christian (Universalist) first Universalist society in America, church edifice erected 1805; St. John's Episcopal Church, Trinity Congregational Church and the First Baptist Church.

Sawyer Free Library and Reading Room, Middle street, adjoining Unitarian church. Interior fine specimen of colonial woodwork. Originally home of Thomas Sanders, merchant.

Old Town Hall Square, at junction of Middle and Washington streets. Beautiful American Legion Memorial building and monument on which was placed statue of Joan of Arc by Anna Vaughn Hyatt.

Fort Point, at western side of inner harbor, down Commercial street from Main, fortified in 1743. Now Italian quarter and rendezvous of fishermen of that nationality.

Drives around the Cape: Up Washington street, through Riverdale, past Annisquam, Bay View, Lanesville into Pigeon Cove, Rockport and completing the circuit to Gloucester. Almost a continuous ocean view, which was completed when the Bass Rocks-Land's End stretch was completed.

Beaches: Little Good Harbor and Long Beaches, between Bass Rocks and Land's End, Rockport. Wingaersheek Beach, West Gloucester, largest on Cape, two miles long, 600 feet deep at low tide; reached from Essex avenue, West Gloucester, down Concord street.

Quarries at Bay View and Pigeon Cove, among largest in country, near main highway.

Blynman canal, first cut in 1642 by Rev. Richard Blynman, at Western entrance of city.

Drives: "Little Heater," "Dark Hole" at West Gloucester.

Old Salem road, first highway from the town, blazed out in 1626, when part of the settlers went to Salem. Down Hesperus avenue (discontinued in 1892) to Salem. Name erroneously applied to Old Pest House road, leading through Ravenswood park from Western ave.

Speaker Garner in disposing of the Supreme Court bill a few days ago declared it adopted unanimously by a voice vote. Several Senators arose and vigorously protested that they wanted to go on record as opposed but Garner brought down his gavel with a bang. "Unanimously adopted" and such it stands on the record.

But Garner, Tom Reed, nor Uncle Joe Cannon had nothing on an old-time moderator down on Cape Cod who was elected for one term and no more. Everything he favored was adopted; everything he opposed went by the board. A vote was taken to adopt some order he favored. A show of hands made no doubt but what it was defeated. But they had to deal with a resourceful moderator. "Motion carried unanimously" and looking around — "except a few scattering votes"—And so it went during the years. Garner must have stolen his stuff.

LIFE'S GREATEST BLESSING — HAPPINESS - ENTERTAINMENT

WHAT a blessing is the cinema — the movies. And this thought evokes the premise—Is Entertainment a Luxury or Necessity? Answered centuries ago that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy"—answer again—a necessity. And so from the very earliest times we trace the rude beginnings of the theatre working up to the sublime tragedies of the Greek academy, the mechanization of which included the grave and the gay — the tragedian and the jester — for the latter is a most important adjunct of the spoken word.

Coming down to ancient England — the strolling players who set up their rude stages in the quadrangle of the inns — the old Boar's Head and the Globe to which came up from Stratford a young married youth — unhappily mated perhaps — a script or perhaps a rewrite man — in modern theatrical parlance who gave the world its greatest literature from the dramatic output of his fecund imagination.

At that time these players were persons of ill-repute; gradually the profession, in which only the most gifted could ultimately survive — those who could unerringly hold the mirror up to nature, compelled respect by their talent and genius and gave them their rightful position in the highest niche of the artistic and professional hall of fame. Call the roll of a few on the English speaking stage — Peg Woffington, the marvelous, whom Colley Cibber has immortalized — born Margaret Murphy, utterly in the "bogs of Ireland," who an unlettered young woman speaking English with a rich brogue that evoked laughter and ridicule, came to London friendless, and by sheer histrionic genius and ability conquered her defects, achieved the highest histrionic triumphs in the history of the stage.

And the classics of Brinsley Sheridan the "School for Scandals," "The Rivals," "She Stoops to Conquer," and the others.

Call a roll of a few, Mrs. Scott-Siddons, the Booths, Sir Henry Irving, Helen Terry, Bernhardt and in our own early days — we of the past three score and ten, the incomparable Boston Museum company, William Warren, and others — Joseph Jefferson, Macready and others summoned up at random.

And the movies have come up from the same — shall we say gutterdom. It's genesis. Sixty and more years ago in Gloucester, in the Fall a wandering wastrel, somewhat aged, would set up an octagonal peep show in Front street at night, through magnifying ports in which lighted by a kerosene lamp could be seen pictures of Notre Dame, Taj Mahal, the Bridal Veil, Niagara and other scenic wonders, coupled with a highly laudatory line of description. A far cry from that to the movies.

Then a hawk-nosed emigrant from across the water improving upon this hired an unoccupied store and set up a number of this same sort of thing placarded "rich, rare and racy" — always the salacious — actuated by a penny slot machine. He had sized up the financial possibilities of a century to a salacious minded public in profitable number.

With the advent of the flicker this open minded purveyor to the ponographic alone saw his golden opportunity. Despised of the theatrical profession as beneath their dignity and openly flouted he grabbed at the chance to further whet the appetites of his clientage and fill his coffers by staging what may be termed the original strip tease act. He had to turn 'em away.

Far visioned he branched out on a large scale. Well you know the story — controlling the greatest money

(Continued on page 12)

"AFTER ALL" "PERSONAL HISTORY" OFTEN SHOWS "YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING"

EVEN now, when "The Years"
"My Life" are "Sixty-Odd," whenev
I meet "Kit Brandon," a lifelo
friend, we recall the days of our you
when our imaginations could chan
"Bread Into Roses."

You might often think we h
taken "Laughing Gas," for we cou
find amusement in so many thing
and would burst into "Great Laug
ter." Now our grandchildren clam
for stories of the times when we we
young.

The story they like to hear over a
over, is the romance of "Mary Lavell
and "John Dawn." These two we
very much in love, but their paren
thought them too young to marry
they decided they would run aw
and get married. They began the
preparations. They would take wh
they thought was "Big Money," a
"Three Bags Full" of the things th
thought they would need.

They started on their "Secret Jou
ney" over "The Covered Bridge" a
"Through The Woods" to "The Qui
Shore," and from here they h
planned to set out on their "Enchant
Voyage."

It was "Autumn In The Valley" a
"When Night Descends," darkne
comes on early. Although "The S
Made Men" of their ancestors, t
sight of "The Dark Ships" made the
hesitate, "And Fear Came" so th
both decided to go to "The Old Ashbu
Place," where Mary's "Great-Au
Lavinia" lived. Well, there she was-
entertaining "Mrs. Meigs and Mr. Cu
ningham." They were made welcom
and they laid their "Cards On T
Table" and, "Truth To Tell," th
were glad their plans had "Gone Wi
The Wind."

They will always "Remember T
Day" when they set out on the
"Emotional Journey," but now it w
"Farewell Romance" for a time
least.

— Louise D. Chamberline.

SEALED ORDERS

E. W. Ivins, in New York Sun

I know not where I am to sail,
  What port I'll make,
Or what for me it shall avail
  But this I know—the course I'll take
Until I reach the open sea
Of future life, eternity.

Where I may read my orders sealed
(When all to me will be revealed).
Shall guided be
By helpful, broad humanity.

Assured that in a general way
  My orders sealed
Direct that I for every day
  Show some good deed, some sorrow
    healed.
Some lessening of weariness,
Some lightening of dreariness,
Some uplift for my fellow-man,
I now will do the best I can,
Nor wait to see
What orders sealed direct for me.

To act as though my orders lay
  Before me here,
Unsealed, to smooth the troubled way,
  To sweeten life, to bring good cheer,
Will be my effort. Nor will I ask
My Master to make light the task
Allotted me. Then without fear,
The sailing orders that I bear
May opened be
Whene'er I reach that boundless sea:
Eternity.

Art and Dramatic

AT STRAND THEATRE

Marlene Loved London and London Loved Her

Fans Mobbed Star Every Time She Appeared, But Dietrich Was a Good Sport

The great calm that could be felt settling over London recently had no political implications. It was the direct result of the departure for home of Marlene Dietrich. It was also the first indication that the hysteria of the exotic star's British fans had begun to subside.

The purpose of her visit was the making of her first English film, "Knight Without Armor," which Alexander Korda produced for release through United Artists, and in which she can currently be seen co-starring with Robert Donat on the screen of the Strand Theatre.

Some idea of the fervor of Marlene's English admirers is contained in the scene created outside His Majesty's Theatre in Haymarket at a picture premiere she attended. The picture was scheduled for nine o'clock. By seven, the crowds had gathered in such numbers that traffic was blocked for hours. When Miss Dietrich finally arrived, half a dozen hysterical men and women jumped on the running board of her car, pulled open the door and carried her into the theatre, while hundreds of others screamed, cheered and clawed their way toward her.

Loved England

"I'd never been to England before, except for one night six years ago," she said. "And I love it. I love the country, the restaurants, the theatre and the gaiety."

She was also delighted with her new picture, "Knight Without Armor," with her co-star, Robert Donat, with her director, Jacques Feyder, and with the role with which this beautiful James Hilton love story provided her, which was at once, she thinks, the most difficult and the most exciting of her career.

Waited for Donat

The story is given out that on the day production was to have started, the actress arrived at the studio only to learn that her co-star had been stricken and would be unable to appear for several weeks.

Korda suggested that the story be altered so that Miss Dietrich might star alone. But she refused. For four weeks she worked alone and every scene in which Donat did not appear was shot. Again Korda appealed to her to accept a different leading man, but again Marlene refused, preferring to take a voluntary holiday with suspension of salary for several weeks.

That Donat is deeply grateful to Marlene for her kindness is indicated by a little scene that took place between the co-stars upon his appearance at the studio. Greeted gaily by her as "Our Knight Without Asthma," Donat, still playing upon the picture's title, replied: "Yes, but not without amour."

THE GLOUCESTER SOCIETY'S FORTIETH

The fortieth exhibition of paintings and sculpture at the Gloucester Society of Artists at its galleries, Eastern Point Road, comprehends one of the finest exhibitions of the kind seen in this locality for years — honest and sincere work by honest and sincere artists. Open week-days ten to six; Sundays two to six. The catalogue pays deserved tribute to Mrs. Alida Anderson the efficient secretary for many years.

Paintings — Large Gallery

ABBOT, AGNES A., 1. Children's Circus, Wellesley; AHL, HENRY CURTIS, 2. Along the Annisquam; AIKEN, JOHN D., 3, Moolight, Mt. Desert; ANDERSON, OSCAR, 4. The Netting Fleet; ANDREW RICHARD, 5. Portrait of A Young Girl; ANNAN, A. HAWTHORNE, 6. Early Autumn; ANSHUTZ, E., 7. Sand and Snow.

BALL, JANET WOODWARD, 8. Grey Day; 9. Commercial Street; BARBER, JOHN, 10. Street Scene in Porto Rico; BARNETT, HERBERT, 11. Pigeon Cove; BETTINGER, HOYLAND, 12. A Check at Myopia; BLAGDEN, THOMAS P., 13. Upland Pastures; BRIGHAM, HELEN A., 14. Maytime; BENNETT-BROWN, MAE, 15. Peonies; BROWNE, MARGARET FITZHUGH, 16. Ben and Lassie; BURDOIN, JULIETT, 17. Lilacs.

CARTER, RAYMOND, 18. Chasing the Swordfish; CLINEDINST, M. S., 19. Moonlight; COLMAN, BLANCHE E., 20. Phlox; CRAM, LEIGHTON R., 21. Rocky Headlands; CRATZ, BENJAMIN, 22. Monhegan Island; CREIGHTON, BESSY, 23. A. Village Green; 24. Mexican Desert.

DAMON, LOUISE WHEELWRIGHT, 25. Green and Purple; DeMAINE, HARRY, 26. Light and Shade; DICKSON, B. H., 3rd., 27. Boats at Gloucester.

ENNEKING, J. ELIOT, 28. Moat Mountain; 29. Sunlight and Shadow.

FARRINGTON, RUTH, 30. The Sachem; FREEBURG, VICTOR, 31. Seine Boats; 32. Gloucester Noon; FRERICHS, HARRISON, 33. The Cottage; FULLER, ALFRED F., 34. November Water.

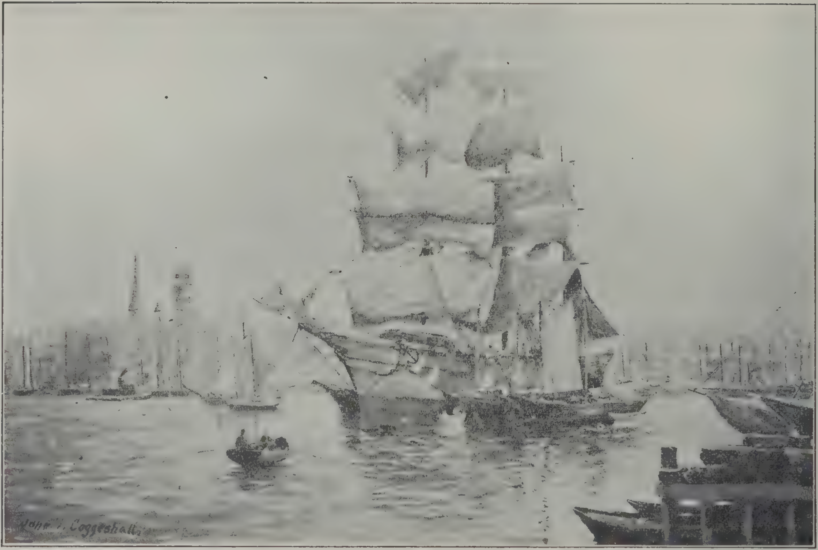
GATES, REGINA, 35. A Gay Bouquet; GIFFEN, LILIAN, 36. Craft; 37. Low Tide; GILLET, LANGDON, 38. Braces Cove; GILLETTE, LESTER A., 39. Gloucester Harbor; GLAVE, C. L., 40. A Busy Wharf; GOODRIDGE, ELINOR, 41. In Port; GRIFFITH, JULIA SULZER, 42. Sails; GRANT, GORDON, 43. Leaving Port; GRUPPE, CHARLES P., 44. Taking Off the Catch; GRUPPE, EMILE A., 45. Evening, Bass Rocks.

HARMON, EVELYN S., 46. Portrait Head; HENNING, HENRIETTA H., 47. Delaware River in Winter; HUDSPETH, ROSA-

(Continued on page 15)

"THE SEA MADE MEN"

Old Time Journals of Captains In The Foreign Trade When Glouceste Shipmasters Sailed The Seven Seas



PAINTING BY THE LATE JOHN A. COGGESHALL OF THE LAST SALT SHIP THAT DISCHARGED CARGO IN GLOUCESTER HARBOR — 1896 — GLOUCESTER FROM 1870 TO 1910 WAS THE THIRD PORT IN THE NATION IN AMOUNT OF SALT IMPORTED — AND SEVENTH IN THE AMOUNT OF FOREIGN IMPORTS — SECOND IN MASSACHUSETTS.

"THE SEA MADE MEN"

CONTRARY to the prevailing impression Gloucester has not always been the outstanding fishing town of the nation. It was the earliest fishing settlement, that is as far as the Massachusetts Bay colony is concerned, but after the French and Indian war which resulted in the downfall of the French along the Atlantic seaboard and the "freedom of the seas," foreign commerce grew with leaps and bounds. It is doubtful if any period in the city's history surpassed that from 1754 to the opening of the Revolution and after that period through the Napoleonic wars as far as prosperity is concerned the greater part of which was derived from the square-rigged foreign commerce trade.

This part of the city's maritime history has not been stressed and the scope of this article forbids entering into its discussion to any extent. But right here in Gloucester it began as far as the Bay colony goes. For the first foreign voyage in the history of the state was the shipment of a load of fish caught by Gloucester fishermen to Bilbao in 1623-24 before Salem or Boston was thought of.

Interest in this branch of the maritime industry when the argosies of Gloucester merchant princes the Ellerys, Sargents, Pearces and others scoured the seven seas, has recently been revived. Old logs and diaries of shipmasters have been published and although these mariners blazed out no new maritime trade trails — with perhaps the exception of the Surinam trade — the perusals of these odysseys have a peculiar and, in a sense a fascinating interest.

Two of these relating to famous Gloucester shipmasters have been printed, the first several years ago, that of Capt. Solomon Davis by Louise Davis Chamberline and the late John D. Chamberline and that a few montl off the press, of Capt. Gorham P. Lo one of the last, perhaps the last su vivor of the shipmasters of this er The first, competently edited by Mi Chamberline and the last equally we and efficiently edited by Miss Eliz beth Alling a relative of Capt. Low

Both show the New England shi master at his best. Here is give their most intimate thoughts an speculations set down on the long vo ages at sea. Both may be perused the Sawyer Free Library.

Capt. Low's recountal titled "Tl Sea Made Men" was begun after r tirement from the sea. He was tl son of a farmer — as farming went i this town—although his brothers ar ancestors before him were men of tl sea. At sixteen he depicts how l shipped on board a ship in the foreig trade, a boy before the mast, leavi a warm clean New England home f the dubious dank and ill smelling, r pulsive forecastle of a ship in the me chant service of that period. The writings of Capt. Low as do those of Capt. Davis, show a man of a fine sense of honor who rose to the high dignity in every way with which the British and American merchant service has always been invested. Not a bed of roses at sea as a "hand" for Capt. Low. Month after month of salt horse with hard bread, from which the weevils issued from their burrows when eaten, day in and day out, with a surreptitious morsel of an apple pan dowdy drawn up aloft on a line from the compliant cook as the only change in diet—and the salt horse, the genuine old time stuff barreled in saltpeter for sailors. His no royal road to the quarter deck except when at the start-off he was ordered aloft to furl the royals in a gale during which he would have surely fallen into the sea only for the agility gained by "shinning" apple trees on his father's farm. Followed voyages to the principal harbors of the globe.

Utilizing always what spare time he had perusing navigation books in order to perfect himself in his profession he having taken a short term in instruction in the art from the celebrated teacher Master Moore at Freshwater cove he eventually became adept.

One is taken over a travelogue to London, Marseilles, Copenhagen, Gibraltar, the East Indies, the ports of South America, Rio, Buenos Aires, and other maritime centers entertainingly in the early part of the nineteenth century.

That was a Spartan regimen — common to the neophyte of the seas. But his rise came, first as second mate then as first officer and finally as master in all of which he executed his duties with fidelity always alive to the interests of his owners.

A man of strictest integrity he declined to resort to the methods then in vogue of "flogging" the expense account—a practise it must be confessed Capt. Low says, was by no means uncommon but which he declined to follow.

Apropos of this, a story was told the writer some years ago by one of the old time square riggers of an incident which occurred in one of these "settlements" of a voyage of a Gloucester ship.

A young mate had been promoted to a mastership, and a Captain old in the wiles of the game gave him some "good"—or otherwise—advice in regard to the technique of such matters. "Now," said he, "when you go to Manila for instance—that's a great place for donkey rides. Be sure to take advantage of all these opportunities and charge them up in your expense account."

The young master did this, but in his innocence — which some might wonder at under the circumstances—entered these expenses as "donkey rides." He was called on the carpet by the hard-shelled old owners, themselves old captains: "Why, what's these items marked donkey rides? We don't pay for donkey rides" and they were accordingly scratched off the list.

After this inquisition he met his old mentor who inquired, "Well, how did you come out on your expense account?"

"Why, they wouldn't allow my donkey rides—they crossed it out."

"You damned fool, you don't mean to tell me that you set 'em down as donkey rides. On your next voyages debit those items to a "kile" (coil) of rope or some canvas, paint, tar, or some other ship's chandlery."

To make a long story short he followed his advice. The next settlement concluded, the owners congratulated him on the success of the voyage observing slyly, "We didn't see any donkey rides in the account this time. All's ship shape and Bristol fashion."

"No, you won't see anything of that kind," responded the master but, sotto-voce, "it's there just the same." The old seadogs understood. They had their weather eye open. But they objected to be bilked so flagrantly. The thing had to be done according to the orthodox standards of the sea.

Miss Alling has taken this recountal of all these years and collated them admirably and readably. They will give a fine idea of the spirit of the highest type of the Yankee marine captain although Capt. Low cites numerous instances when sharp practises on crew and owners were attempted all of which goes to show that old human nature remains about the same as always. But in the end "honesty is the best policy."

Navigation is a high profession attained only by hard study supplemented—and this is the highly important thing — by actual service at sea. Literally, its exponents, have opened worlds and continents to civilization. Looking down the whole

(Continued on page 12)

OLD ELLERY HOUSE FOR SALE

Who wants to buy an old colonial house—one of the most historic in New England. For the owners of the Old Ellery house, so-called, have announced that this well known place is on the market. Built in 1703, one of the four on Cape Ann with a second-story overhang, by Rev. John White, it abutted Meeting House green on which stood the First Parish church. The Rev. Mr. White, whose tombstone is in the Old Bridge street burying ground, in addition to being an outstanding cleric was the owner of much real estate and a business man of parts.

Shortly after his death it was prominent as the principal tavern of the town, one John Stevens being the landlord. Here the town fathers—selectmen—held their sessions and conclusions may be drawn from official records, they interspersed dry business with interludes of libations of what was best in what was going in those days, so much so that at one meeting the bills brought in were considered so large that the following vote was passed: "That the selectmen be voted £5 for the 'licker' when transacting the town's business and no more"—thus limiting the amount of thirst quencher at town's expense. Whether such a curb on modern junketing would similarly decrease the amount of municipal budgets of today—well, its an idea.

This house is one of the finest examples of the early colonial of the better class in the country. It has never been "improved," "restored," but remains as coming from the hands of the original builder With it goes the old period furniture and kitchen furnishings. Recently a section of the upper ceiling—clam-shell lime being used in the plastering—was removed. From it a half bushel of sand fell out. How came it there? Above was the tavern where business was transacted. In old colonial times it was the custom to sand the floors and this sand seeped down through the cracks. The house came into possession of the Ellery family in 1735 and has ever since been occupied by male descendants until thirty years ago when it came into possession of Rachel Beaman, born Ellery.

Her death occurred several years ago and her children, last of the family on the distaff side, are now the

(Continued on page 12)

EASTERN POINT

"CHICAGO," evidently a summer resident in a letter to the press, writes in protest against the removal (which had already been accomplished) of the two fine elms at the foot of Union Hill, bemoaning their removal as against the attractiveness of the main street and the proposed erection of a gas station at that place. Also the change which has been wrought in the attractive character of the street by the replacement of garish Oriental fronts on the retail establishments changing the attractive character of an old New England to a modern mid-western main stem.

To this came a rejoinder that the destruction of these fine elms was necessary in order that the filling station might be put up in place of the business structure already on the place. "We can't eat elms" wrote the defender of "Progress." "We must live despite the summer residents."

Well, is such policy short-sighted or is it in the line of "progress"? The municipality is in a measure responsible inasmuch as it can deny the petition for the maintenance of an oil station in any locality it deems necessary in the interest of the public good.

The whole question comes back to which policy is on the whole desirable. For, as "Chicago" points out, what makes Gloucester attractive is the very quaintness of its fisheries and surroundings. The great attraction to "Chicago" and many from his section are the same winding streets with shaded elms and the business houses of another day. To them it is a refreshing sight, welcome as the East wind in summer. As a consequence many have come here and bought and built, paying one-third the taxation of the city.

"We can't eat elms." Sic! If the elms are a part of the attraction which brings these summer property owners here who, without which many things, including "eats" to the needy, paid for out of the public treasury, would be lacking, why not conserve them? The interest of the general public as well as one individual should prevail. Lord knows, Main Street is pock-marked with filling stations from beginning to end already.

Too many of these fine old landmarks which have attracted many hundreds of thousands of dollars here in the past have been destroyed—a valuable commercial asset "eaten" physically.

We recall a similar incident where

(Continued on page 13)

EAST GLOUCESTER

Arrivals:

HAWTHORNE INN: J. A. Jones, R. H. Jones, Miss Olive Russell, Boston; Mrs. A. L. Lurchin, Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ferrer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Munn, James and Lanis Munn, Springfield; Mrs. A. W. Sawyer, Miss J. H. Sawyer, Miss Susan W. Hildreth, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Richards, Reading; Kathleen MacDermott, Mrs. George A. Hall, Mrs. F. W. Crocker, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adams, Pittsfield; Katherine A. McMahon, Somerville; Allan J. Ash, A. Fischer, Lawrence; Delcevare King, Quincy; Mrs. W. J. Follet, Newton; Mr. John H. McGee, Charlotte M. McGee, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Allen, Geraldine E. Blome, William R. Blome, Mrs. T. G. Christmus, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Topping, D. E. Hirsch, George P. Hirsch, Mrs. Jerome Michael and child, Mrs. Arthur Schiller, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Strauss, New York City; H. C. McKenzie, Jessie Taggert, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kerwin, Brooklyn; G. E. Rarig, East Port; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Materlace and son, Ossining; Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Gould, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Pugley and family, Peekshill; Mrs. H. Bowen Moore, Mrs. W. E. Korberg, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Headly, Bronxville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kachlin, Mt. Ayre; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Palmer, Mardy and Tom Palmer Jr., Scarsdale; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harris, Auburn; Bertha and Norma Phillips, Binghamton; Mr. and Mrs. George Trevor and sons, Port Chester; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Georges, Misses Edith, Ruth and Dorothy Georges, Larchmont; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Holt, Holden; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fingals, Robert S. Chess, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. S. Feldman, Dr. and Mrs. Marenze, Susan Taylor Johnson, Dr. Ruth Winant, Mrs. A. R. Salus, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. North Jr., Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Stien, Melrose Park; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Perry, Bryn Mawr; Mr. and Mrs. A. Yasguer, Bradford; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marks, Lansdown; Mrs. Mary Newburger, Llanerch; Dr. and Mrs. O. D. Hoover and son, Waynsboro; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hill, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Latimer, Miss E. Latimer, Milwaukee; Miss Mary A. Wilson, Miss Edith P. Clarke, E. Canterbury; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bruyn, Milford; Mrs. F. Dumond, Lyme; Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Strange and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morse, Hartford; C. L. Mortison, B. Blancherd, Waterbury; Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Bear, Cincinnati; Mrs. F. S. Washburn, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Most and sons, N. Henderson, Arlington; Dorothy W. Calkins, Leighton Calkins Esq., Plainfield; Hon. George S. Silzer, Metuchin; Dr. and Mrs. Edward Bigelow, Princeton; Mr. J. H. Orr, Mrs. W. E. Ward, Dr. and Mrs. Owen H. Wilson, Nashville; Miss Mary Elizabeth Ward, Baltimore; F. P. Cartwright and family, Chevy Chase; Mrs. F. M. Callahan, Evanston; Knowles Pitman and child, Winnetka; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Drew, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. C. Hardy, Miss Roberts, Miss Jessie Roberts, Miss Maxan, Mrs. H. C. Guthrie, Flint; Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Murray, Jackson; Eleanor E. Ephriam, Huston; S. A. Singer, Montreal; George H. Kerr, F. K. Reybeld, Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dudley, West Hampton Beach; Caroline Rodman, Lafayette; Eleanor D. Smithe, Providence.

(Continued on page 13)

BASS ROCKS

Arrivals:

MOORLAND: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Row bothem, Misses Jane and Marcia Rowbothe Boston; Mrs. B. Gagan, Misses Winnie an Teresa Gagan, Mrs. James H. Baker, Wor cester; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sanderson, May nard; Miss Edith Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Robe Mitchell, Brookline; Rev. J. F. Gagan, Eas Hampton; Miss Viola McPherson, Indiana, Pa. Miss E. Wolfenden, Miss A. Wolfenden, Phila delphia; Mrs. Frank Schmidt, Weiling; Mr Charles A. Zipp, Miss A. Louise Brainar Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Booth, Con necticut; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. White, Ridge wood; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bevins, Hillside Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Taussig, Englewood; M and Mrs. K. H. Robie, Altadana, Calif.; M and Mrs. L. M. Fortier, Mrs. G. P. Stanle Mr. J. P. Stanley, Montreal; Mr. and Mr E. B. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Gowe Mr. W. Mechlin, Washington; Mr. and Mr William H. Mueller, Baltimore; Miss Louis Gilder, Miss Ethel Zabriski, Mrs. William T Andrews, Mrs. Albert Handy and son, Mr Harry B. Clarke, Miss Elizabeth Murray, Ne York City; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Healy, Chi cago.

LITTLE GOOD HARBOR BEACH

Arrivals:

GOOD HARBOR BEACH INN: Miss Ma garet Mulcare, Boston; Miss Irene Dee, Winch enden; Mr. and Mrs. George Carr, Springfield Bernice A. Cutler, Esther Christenson, Boyl ston; W. F. Halliwell, Miss Louisa Halliwel Edward Esk, Worcester; Mrs. William T. Wil son, Miss Janet Wilson, James Roger Wilso Leominster; Miss Hazel Woods, Miss Louis Nouel, Marlboro; Mr. and Mrs. Julian B. Do Needham; Ida Elkins, Roxbury; Phyllis Good man, Brighton; Mildred Brown, Waltham; Isa bel Newell, Alice Belleveau, Daniel Nole, Ros Buono, Mae Hannon, Mrs. Alice Fosdick Fitchburg; Albert F. Smith, John and Maxin Broughton, Edwin S. Meyers, Rochester; M and Mrs. C. J. Wharton, Schenectady; M and Mrs. J. L. Broughton, Pavilion; Mr. Joh P. Kelly, Mr. Alec Finley, Mr. and Mr Charles Cope, Amsterdam; Mr. E. M. LeBe Mrs. Richard T. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. E. H Merchant, Mr. H. L. Crane, Miss Aielee Crane, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. W. Sharp, Phyllis Sharp, Enychoga Falls; Mr. an Mrs. W. E. Barrs Jr., Cincinnati; Mr. and Mr J. R. Conklin, Russell Conklin Jr., Carol Conk lin, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Frank lin, Norwich; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Fraser, Mis M. J. Fraser, Master Gordon Fraser, Shawini gan Falls; Mr. and Mrs. H. Baudel, Mr. Bollin, Mrs. Pyke, Gordon Davidson, Mr. R. Hall, Miss Barbara Hall, W. R. Eakin Jr., Mr H. Duwel, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kindersle Rosalind, Diana, Nancy Kindersley, Maste Peter Kindersley, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rea Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Parish, Mr. and Mrs. H. W Morris, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McConnell, Ji and Christopher McConnell, Donald, John an Billy Morris, Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Cleveland Jr Miss Heather Cleveland, Mrs. Mitchell, M and Mrs. D. W. Morris, Mary Adele Morri Montreal.

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

Arrivals:

TURK'S HEAD INN: Mrs. D. W. Merritt, Boston; Mrs. J. E. Anderson, Malden; Miss Ann Grunder, Miss Corinne Grunder, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Smith, Virginia and Nancy Ann Smith, Milwaukee; B. S. Wise, Mrs. Robert G. Chase, New York City; Mrs. Matt F. Morse, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reed, Booth Reed, Hackensack.

STRAITSMOUTH INN: Miss L. Nurenberg, Miss Esther Nurenberg, Mrs. Langdon Frothingham, Miss M. L. Wheeler, Boston; Helen King, Quincy; Mrs. L. Chamberlain, Mr. L. Chamberlain, Brockton; Mrs. Glenn N. Hoyt, Miss Dorothy Turner, Worcester; Mrs. C. O. Sillman and daughter, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Arthur P. Fiske, Mr. L. Lorenzo Billings, Sharon; Miss Grace M. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bolster, Cambridge; Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Laning, Miss Helen L. Bishop, Miss Elizabeth Bishop, Detroit; Miss Edna G. Valpy, Mr. Robert D. Carr, Michigan; Mrs. Kenneth Robbie and family, Plainfield; Mr. and Mrs. Harding Bancroft, Miss Louise Miller, Miss Rosa Madell, New York City; Mrs. B. H. McCoy, Miss Mabel McCoy, Lakeland; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Clerihew, Minneapolis; Helen Deneske, Boise; Miss Irene Liggett, Germanown; Miss C. Sonneberg, Bala-Lynwyd; Mrs. E. P. Newton, White Plains; Miss Florence Swan, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Byrne, Lewiston; Mr. John S. Cunningham, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Roger P. Wells, Fairfield; Mr. W. Harvey Carson, Ottawa.

MANNING HOUSE: Ruth Lyon, Everett; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Philpott, Cambridge; Ruth . Moore, Northampton; Florence V. Merritt, Rahway; Miss M. J. Hastings, Detroit; M. Louise Eldred, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. John O'Reilly, Brooklyn; Mrs. Edwin N. Brown, Miss Helen M. Brown, Poughkeepsie; Laura K. Pollock, Washington, D. C.

HOTEL EDWARD, Pigeon Cove: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Redshaw, Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bolster, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. William Halcet, Holyoke; Miss C. B. Fulper, Miss Grace I. Spettigue, Philipsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Washington; Mrs. George W. Harris, Miss Marjorie Harris, Lynchberg; Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherrer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mason, Miss Louise Gilder, Miss Ethel Zabriskie, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jones, Jackson Heights; Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Horner, Mrs. Henry Leveright, Misses Ada and C. B. Leveright, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Corn, Mildred Dyckman, Pennsylvania; Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Wilson, Chicago.

OCEAN VIEW, Pigeon Cove. Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbs, Elizabeth T. Hoflseris, Boston; Miss Mary Cushing, Miss Eleanor Doals, Miss Mabel Chase, South Hadley; Mrs. Thomas Wilson, Cambridge; Hattie Pratt, Dedham; Anna M. Coleman, Miss Dorothy Coleman, Mr. George Coleman, Dorchester; Miss Lena Cushing, Danvers; Miss Florence Cook, Newton Highlands; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry, West Roxbury; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hawlser, Melrose; Mrs. C. Smith, Waltham; Miss Sarah McIntosh, Wellesley; Mr. Edward Gurney, Miss Gertrude MacMorris, Brookline; Mrs. C. W. Neely, Miss Cora Neely, Dr. Emily Bacon, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Walter

(Continued on page 16)

Hornblower & Weeks
ESTABLISHED 1888
Members New York, Boston and Chicago Stock Exchanges
Investment Securities
60 CONGRESS STREET BOSTON
42 BROADWAY NEW YORK
CHICAGO DETROIT CLEVELAND PROVIDENCE PORTLAND PITTSBURGH

WHEELER'S POINT

Summering again at the Point are Mr. and Mrs. Rehor of Providence.

Enrolled in the summer colony here are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Newhouse and daughter Lois of Malden.

The Villa is being occupied for the season by Prof. and Mrs. Warren Morton and son Warren of Tufts.

Arriving from Boston for the summer months is Mrs. Henry Ryan.

Mrs. Robert Brown and daughter, Amy, of Salem, are here again this season.

Neptune cottage is being occupied for the summer months by Prof. Harry B. Center of Boston University School of Journalism and Mrs. Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox of Palm Beach, Fla., are enjoying another season at the Point.

"Foreglyn" is being occupied for the season by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mitchie.

Rev. George Walen and parents are enjoying the summer months at their cottage. They are from Beverly.

Returning to their cottage for another season are Edward Foley and son Henry, and daughter Dorothy, of Dorchester.

From Melrose comes Miss Mabel Willard to open her cottage for the summer months.

The P. J. McGuires of Somerville are spending another summer at their cottage.

Thomas L. Brophy and sister, Kathleen, have returned to their camp for another summer. The beautiful rock garden with all the seasonable flowers, makes this home one of the show places of the Point.

FERNWOOD, WEST GLOUCESTER

At "Pine Cone" cottage are Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Babson of Arlington, N. J. Visiting them for the summer is their daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Babson Bosch of Drexel Hill, Pa., her daughter Barbara and sons Robert and John Albert.

Making Fernwood their year round home are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hodgdon formerly of Gloucester proper.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan G. Hill and children, Allan Jr., and Margaret of Somerville, are visiting Mrs. George Tarr for the summer months.

"Katola" cottage is being occupied for the season by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Locke of Winchester.

From Gloucester come Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford R. Marchant and son, Rutherford Jr., to spend the summer at Camp Restawhile.

Occupying "Wigwam" for the summer months are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Morton and family of Malden.

Bostonians summering at "Robinhood" are Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Osgood and children, John, Arthur and Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Oakes of Gloucester are enjoying the summer months at their cottage.

Opening "Log Cabin" for another season are Mr. and Mrs. A. Myron Tarr and son Alden of Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. D. Shepherd and daughter Elizabeth and granddaughter Norma of Dorchester have opened "Pagoda" for the summer.

Once again at their cottage are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hadley Watkins and son Malcolm of Winchester.

The Charles E. Tuckers are spending another summer at "Sun Dial."

UPPER CAPE ANN

MAGNOLIA

The Junior dinner-dance which was held at the Beach Club, Magnolia a week ago proved to be a very smart occasion. All the young members enjoyed an evening of merriment at their quite grown-up party and were in a whirl of excitement and pleasure all evening.

One of the amusing spots of the evening was the stealing of the show (and the partners) by little Tommy Zinsser who continually "cut-in" on the dancers.

Noted among the young guests were: Pat Trenor, Ernesta Rueter, Mary Coolidge, Elizabeth Wadsworth, Ellen Zinsser, Mary Ann Wyman, Billy Rueter, Philip Cashman, Teddy Bullard, Cappy O'Connell, Kitty Busk, Tommy Zinsser, Ann and Joan Griess, Duke Pearson, Charles Wadsworth and John Zinsser.

Arrivals:

PERKINS INN: Norman S. Thomas, Boston; Frances R. Sullivan, Waltham; Mary E. Thornton, Anna Thornton, Medford; Rose A. Hart, Agnes M. Hart, Springfield; R. P. Carver, M. J. Cahill, Bangor; Mary Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seanes, Ottawa; Mr. E. Bishop, Redding Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bickerton, Brooklyn.

Mrs. William M. Tompkins of St. Louis is the house guest of Miss Elizabeth Hammond at her summer home, "Webberfield," Freshwater Cove.

Manchester

What was declared the crowning social attraction at the Essex County Club this season was the "Sports Ball" held Friday evening which was a most colorful affair as all participants came wearing a costume to represent their favorite sport and plenty of leeway was given for the working out of fanciful, grotesque or otherwise costumes. Dancing was on a platform on the lawn and one of the features was an old-fashioned dancing contest. This allowed of using the club house for other features of the carnival. The capacity of the dining rooms was taxed for the large number of diners that were present. Those entertaining guests were Mr. and Mrs. Christian A. Herter, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren, Mr. and Mrs. William Davies Sohier Jr., Mrs. James Parker, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wadsworth Busk, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William V. M. Fawcett, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Foster, Mr. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. H. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Amory.

Manchester society folk were well represented at the international cup races off Newport last week, among those attending being Mr. and Mrs. Stephen V. R. Crosby, Mrs. Crosby being a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield on board their yacht "Cleopatra's Barge II," and Mr. Crosby was on board the "Constellation," a guest of Mr. Herbert M. Sears.

An especially large gathering of society folk of the North Shore was noted at the Essex County Club Sunday afternoon, the especial attraction being a concert program rendered by the Manchester Citizens' Band, which played on the lawn from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Mrs. E. Sturgis Hinds left this week for North Haven where she will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minot of Brookline.

Mrs. Alexander Wheeler has had as recent guests her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Robinson of Cambridge, at the "Fort House."

WINGAERSHEEK BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Ayer of Boston, with their guest Mr. Stuart, are spending the season at the Beach.

Occupying their home for the summer are Mr. and Mrs. George Proctor of Ipswich.

Returning to their cottage for another season are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hathaway and family of Melrose.

From Arlington come Mr. George A. Smith and daughter, Elizabeth, to enjoy the summer months at their cottage

Making occasional visits to thei respective cottages are Mrs. Leonar Ahl of Hamilton and her friend, Mis Alice Thorndike of West Manchester.

Enrolled in the summer colony agai this season are Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hawks of Gloucester and Mr. Hawks brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Edward A. Hawks and children, Barbara, James and Edward of Concord

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kelly of Brookline have opened their cottage at th Beach for another season.

Returning to their cottage for th summer months are Dr. and Mrs. Car Ramus of New York City.

DAVIS HILL—WEST GLOUCESTE

Mr. and Mrs. John Nagle and family of Brookline are enjoying the summer months at the Hill.

From Boston come Mr. and Mrs E. H. Hobbs to spend the season a their home.

Capt. and Mrs. Lemuel R. Firth an family of Gloucester are spending th summer at their home on the Hill.

Returning to one of the cottage again this season are Mr. and Mrs Wagner of Roxbury.

The Misses Mary and Helen Bric of Milton have arrived to spend th remaining summer months in Ken Road.

Miss Mary L. Tillibrown of Wollaston is again occupying the Rev. Ayers cottage in Kent Road.

Opening their cottage in Kent Roa for another season are Mr. and Mrs William B. Dennison of Winchester

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Davis com from Melrose to enjoy another summer at their cottage.

From Malden come Mr. and Mrs George Buckminster to spend th weekends at their cottage in Kent Rd

Making Davis Hill their summe residence again this season are Judg and Mrs. Frederick W. Fosdick o West Medford.

MILADY GOES SHOPPING

Gloucester, Mass.

ear Emmy Lou:

Goodness, time certainly flies by — Here it is August and Laura and I are still trying to do so many things, wonder if we will be able to accomplish everything we set out to do.

We are planning to make you our guest of honor next week, so please do not disappoint us — even if you can only stay for a few days it will be better than not at all.

This week certainly has been a hecic one. Saturday night we did our hopping, mostly foods. Everything keeps so well in our Coolerator we bought at the Cape Pond Ice Company, that we stocked up on meats, cheeses, cream and fruit. Shopping s such a tiresome job that we like to get a few days' supply in ahead so as not to mingle in the crowded stores everyday. After buying all our necessary groceries, I stopped in the Gloucester Gas & Electric Company to see if I could get another Silex coffee maker, just like ours, as Dad thought it quite the thing when he was here two weeks ago. Sure enough, I was able to get the purchase I wanted and the girl who showed me the display was lovely — so courteous, also a very good saleswoman as she now has me interested in buying a table lamp for our living room at home.

While I was in the Electric Company, Laura was trying to passify "Tucky" — yes, he was with us per usual. She bought him a new sand pail and sun hat. He lost his pail at the beach the other day and just could not live unless he had another. Laura informed me that she met Col. Prentiss as she was getting into the car. You remember him, Emmy Lou, he is the man Laura works for — head of Hornblower and Weeks. He was quite taken up with our little rascal and was certainly amused by his antics. Laura told him about her great interest in the Co-operative Bank and he readily agreed with her, claiming it to be a most remarkable Bank and commented on the wonderful hospitality shown there.

Before leaving town, I stopped at the Public Library because I decided it was about time I caught up on some reading matter. Emmy Lou, I certainly was delighted upon entering the Library. I discovered that a summer resident may take out books upon paying a deposit of $2.00, this will be refunded at request. The library has books, articles, map and a classified collection of descriptive and historic value. As many books and magazines will be loaned at one time as a borrower chooses to be responsible for. I had no trouble in finding the books I wanted as the card catalog, in one alphabet like dictionary, lists all the books in the library, by author, subject and title. It was a great help. I would really enjoy spending an afternoon in the Gloucester Public Library browsing amongst the books and magazines as there are so many things of interest to occupy one's mind.

Sunday we took a short ride back towards Magnolia into Gloucester's largest park — Ravenswood. 300 acres of forest land, shady walks and drives you will find in Ravenswood Park. Here are fine overlooks over the sea, the hut of the "Hermit Poet Walton," and hidden spots in the wildwood; we had to leave our car here and walk along its trails for full appreciation of them. "Tucky" was thrilled at the Hermit's Hut — it is a log hut that at one time was supposed to be inhabited. I do not know the actual history but I was so taken up by it, that I am going to make it a point to find out.

Then we turned backward towards the center of the city and visited Freshwater Cove. This is the spot where Champlain landed for his fresh water supply; here many men were washed ashore in the "Lord's Day Gale" and from here Master Moore, the School Master, was kidnapped to serve under the British Flag. On the left, over the picturesque Lake, we saw Stillington Hall, the home of summer opera and play, and to the right the Castle of John Hays Hammond Jr.

I can imagine how hot it is in the city this time of year. Everyone must be taking bag and baggage and heading towards summer resorts all right, as this week I was terribly busy showing many, many people around the Gorton-Pew plant. I readily believe that the people to whom I showed the wonderful display took away with them a definite impression of the aim back of the Gorton Pew institution — the desire to helpfully serve.

Oh, Emmy Lou, Laura and I received the loveliest gift from two of the girls at the office. We have been having a few bridge games, serving light lunches afterwards. The girls were so taken up with the dishes we bought at L. E. Andrews last week that they made a trip up town, purchasing glasses to match our set — very thin glasses with blue, gold and red bands.

(Continued on Page 12)

STRAND THEATRE
FRIDAY to MONDAY
AUGUST 13 to AUGUST 16
Marlene Dietrich and Robert Donat
in
JOHN HILTON'S
"KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOUR"
—Co-Feature—
Guy Kibbee in
"THE BIG SHOT"

TUESDAY to THURSDAY
AUGUST 17 to AUGUST 19
By Popular Demand the return of
"A STAR IS BORN"
with Janet Gaynor - Fredric March
Adolphe Menjou - May Robson
—Co-Feature—
'THE WILDCATTER'
with an all star cast

—COMING—
FRIDAY, AUGUST 20th
"STELLA DALLAS"
with Barbara Stanwyck - John Boles
and an all star cast

MILADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from Page 11)

In your last letter you mentioned about your checking account. I am sure you can easily get your check cashed in either the Cape Ann National or the Gloucester National Bank as Laura and I have accounts. We enjoy stopping at these banks when we go up town, as the tellers are so polite and always willing to make new suggestions to us about the places we should visit. Do not plan to spend a lot of money though, as we are just going to lounge around — taking in as many sights as we can and spending a good deal of time at the beach. As for clothes, bring mostly beach apparel and sport wear as we will not plan any formal affairs.

I will close now and be sure to get here next week as Laura and I are patiently awaiting your arrival. Oh yes, we have told "Tucky" all about you and the wonderful stories you can tell — se be prepared to spend a little time telling fairy tales to "Tucky."

Until we see you,

Your friend,

C. ANNE SHORE.

LIFE'S GREATEST BLESSING — HAPPINESS - ENTERTAINMENT

(Continued from Page 4)

making enterprise of the century. And deponent need not recount that those actors of the very highest repute, eventually fought to get fat contracts beyond their very dreams of artistic avarice. They literally came a running to Hollywood.

And the advent of these has eventually given us some of the finest theatrical productions — sight and sound reproduced — salacity dethroned and the highest and best in theatrical art shown in the smallest hamlets of the world for what would be regarded as a pittance, a half century ago.

But coming back to the thought that inspired this effusion: The cinema has brought one of the greatest blessings to those beyond middle life — whose time of activity has passed, whose friends of a lifetime also have gone to the beyond and who have found themselves stranded on the social shore. To these the cinema has proved a life saver. Note every afternoon the number of "first-afternooners" who regularly and without fail march in and take an accustomed seat in the pit. They witness some of the finest action and sound presentation of the world at modest prices. Here they — men and women — live over again the romance of youth, their minds refreshed and rejuvenated and their outlook on life brightened and cheered. In addition there is visualized the news of the world and there are the comedy strips evoking mirth and jollity and at five in the afternoon they emerge from the theatre with a brighter outlook on life, a spiritual rebirth which banishes all macabre thought, evolved from lack of matters to interest and divert their attention. At night they lie down to sleep and pleasant dreams living over the episodes witnessed during the afternoon. Life is now worth living from 60 to 90 — thanks to the cinema.

And we might go on and elaborate what the radio has done for the farmers' wives doomed to drudgery on the outskirts of population — of how listening to the doings of the wide world has lightened her burdens giving new thoughts, new aspirations — and making a life worth living where before doubts had arisen that whether it was worth while. Did you note some years back the high percentage of suicides of farmers' wives?

So in these rather hastily penned thoughts — in the rough — we leave it to the verdict of those who read whether in its ultimate benefits to an under-privileged humanity — underpriviledged heretofore from enjoying the finest in dramatic literature, histrionics and the like — the cinema and the radio stands first and foremost as one of the most important if not the most important contributions made to humanity, aside from the advance in the medical humanities.

"THE SEA MADE MEN"

(Continued from page 7)

history of the world from the very first—the voyages of the Phoenicians beyond the Pillars of Hercules, that of the Norsemen to America, that of Columbus 600 years after, that of the renowned Capt. James Cook, the greatest of them all, that of Bartholomew Gosnold who cut off 2000 miles from the Atlantic voyage to the New World in 1602, Vasco di Gama w rounded Good Hope to India, Blak Sir John Hawkins, who wrote in h log during a great gale "Never Fea God is Always Near"—whose sh with all hands foundered off Ca Ann, the intrepid Champlain, Jacqu Cartier—all path blazers in seekin out new continents "for the Glory God and the good of mankind."

And of such were the mariners Gloucester who from the first were the forefront and who today continu in the forefront of maritime adventu and achievement of which much migh be written but must be curtailed.

In closing this brief summatio the writer hopes that it will whet th mental appetites of those who rea this to a perusal of these two works— autobiographies they may be terme —of Gloucester masters, who hav showered honor, lustre, and prosperit on their native place. The write as a small boy, well recalls Capt. Low a fine, upstanding man of commanding presence who in his later yea served his city well in public office which connoted respect and approva The type apparently — men of unflinching sturdy probity—still persist in the fleet. I call to mind one of th most successful of the mackerel masters of the 80's and 90's, a man o deep religious conviction, who rigidl adhered to the command "Remembe the Sabbath day to keep it holy." N matter how plentiful the fish the da was sacrosanct. And he prosper and always could command a goo crew—Capt. Russell Terry.

OLD ELLERY HOUSE FOR SALE

(Continued from page 7)

owners although not the occupants— it being unoccupied. An irony of fat is the name Ellery house. The Ellery were among the outstanding merchants of New England. They buil six of the most imposing houses, mansions of their period, in Gloucester, al but two of which have disappeare through the march of time, one bearing the historic name. William Ellery from Rhode Island, a signer of the Declaration, was the son of a Gloucester Ellery whose mercantile interests took him to the Rhode Island town.

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85 Middle Street

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'Phones 645 and 646

121 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER

(Opposite Waiting Station)

SILENT AUTOMATIC OIL BURNERS

EASTERN POINT

(Continued from page 8)

ro fine elms, the pride of the commu- ty, were similarly sacrificed. They aded a business place for years. The iblic resented this, not so openly, but fectively. Several business enterprises ave since occupied the premises. None the occupants have remained long.

For instance, Main Street, formerly ront Street up to quite recently an in- vidual New England thoroughfare, as been completely changed in its out- ard aspect by a type of business man ho have come in in recent years — eathens without the law" — of the ernal fitness of things. Perhaps the ost noticeable was the demolition of e Old Custom House which *The Shore* dvocated be taken over as a Fisher- an's museum. But it might have cast s javelins against the sun. "Where ere is no vision the people die."

They knew better up at Salem. They re restoring old Derby wharf and the lock of Custom House and other build- ngs. Suppose some great gas company ould want to build a filling station on e site of "The House of the Seven ables" which attracts hundreds of ousands annually? Would they get e permit? For you know they can't at the "House of the Seven Gables."

Secretary of Commerce Daniel A. oper and Mrs. Roper have been the uests of Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose t "Sea Rocks" during the week.

Justice McReynolds of the United tates Supreme Court, who has been he guest of Mrs. Loose, left Tuesday or New York where he embarked on he "Queen Mary" for a sojourn in ngland.

Mrs. Rutherford Shepherd of Clevend is the guest of her sister, Mrs. ohn Wing Prentiss, at "Blighty."

EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 8)

Arrivals:

COVE VILLA: Mr. and Mrs. Cornell and daughter, Philadelphia; Mrs. James Rigley, Mrs. Frederick Weldermeath, Owosso.

DELPHINE: Mrs. C. L. Grammar, Mrs. Edith Pratt, Susan L. Oliver, Boston; Grace Oliver, Arlington; Miss E. L. Fairbairn, Wellesley; Mrs. L. E. Pullen, Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Webster, Springfield; Arthur J. Gaibou, Mrs. George Glave, Miss L. Corell, Beulah A. Pennill, New York City; Mr. J. Lindsey, Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. Fulwider, Schenectady; Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cory, Donald Stillwell, John York, Morristown; Edith M. Bache, Philadelphia; Mrs. Wadsworth Baylor, Santa Barbara; C. T. Wright, Eunice A. Rogers, Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. Tatner and daughter, Montreal; Sarah F. Smith, Stamford.

MERRILL HALL: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. French, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Powers, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilhelm, Robert and Helen E. Wilhelm, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Mabel Benson, Trenton; Eugenie McEvoy, Woodstock; Bertha J. Southwick, Utica; John D. Skilton Jr., Miss Eva McAdoo, New York; E. Watts McNicholas, Jamaica Plain; Mrs. Martin S. Decker, Miss E. Decker, Albany; Miss Georgia Jenkins, Jenkinstown; Leon Voltene, Mrs. J. H. Smith, New York City; Mrs. Halliday Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis French, Columbus; Miss Julia Young, Miss Josephine Holderly, Baltimore; Mrs. B. S. Whitney, Sacketts Harbor; Miss M. Burke, Chateauguay; Mr. and Mrs. G. Lane, Canal Winchester; Leon Morton, Betty Blanchard, Waterbury; George Heard Hamilton, New Haven; Henry Wade White, Connecticut; Dr. and Mrs. L. E. LaFetra, St. Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Joy, Rockland; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barker, Lasflo Detre, M.D., Washington; A. Kenneth Steven, Betty Beach, John J. Cummings Jr., Chicago; Prentice Taylor, Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vonnegat, Robert and Mames Vonnegat, Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. F. Swallhorn, Joan Swallhorn, Toronto; Miss H. S. House, Montreal.

PILGRIM HOUSE: Mr. William A. Finney, Brookline; Mrs. Thomas N. Eckfeldt, Cambridge; Mrs. F. E. Fischer, Mrs. F. E. Kinsman, Fitchburg; Miss F. A. Tolson, Miss M. E. Tolson, Saxonville; Mr. and Mrs. Halfren and children, Mt. Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Weaver, Bronxville; Miss Perley Salisbury, Brooklyn; Mrs. John L. Hutchings and daughter, New York City; Miss Marion A. Watson, Magnolia, N. J.

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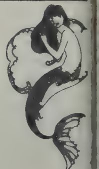
(Continued on page 16)

TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL
RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF
GLOUCESTER
ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



THE WEEK'S YACHTING

All the boats are at Marblehead this week taking part in the mid-summer regattas at that place. Consequently all has been quiet in local aquatic circles.

MARBLEHEAD, August 7 — Yachting week opened today. A light southerly prevailed but a fog sweeping in from sea toward the close prevented finishes in some classes. Summaries in classes in which Cape Ann boats contested are presented:

TRIANGLE CLASS
Marblehead, Eastern Point and Sandy Bay

Name and Owner	El Time
Vagus, John & R. Mechem (A)	2:28:28
Alito S. Cunningham (EP)	2:28:32
Cursor, William G. Brown (EP)	2:29:05
Periwinkle, Mrs. F. P. Copeland (M)	2:29:10
Injun, Hastings Gamage (EP)	2:29:40
Teaser IV, R. Russell Smith (A)	2:29:58
Scalene, S. F. J. T. Baker (EP)	2:31:40
Flirt, Robert Elwell (EP)	2:32:20
Idol, Emma Raymond (EP)	2:34:05
Goblin, Nancy Carveth	2:34:40
Siwash II, Marjorie Rice (EP)	2:35:16
Spray, Robert Sides (EP)	2:37:26
Oriole, Kate Boyce (EP)	2:29:36

CLASS O—15-FOOTERS

Nabob II, Betty Melcher	2:37:20
Jibwah, J. Wayne Baker	2:37:06
Big Dipper, Damon Carter	2:39:39
Cilla II, William B. Canterbury	2:41:39
Pol-Pol, Richard A. Files	2:55:35
Tern, Flora and Betty Mitchell	2:50:25
Maris, Hannah Brothers	2:57:52
Penguin, Priscilla Cobb	3:28:46
Gamine, E. Wilkinson	D.N.F.
Trebor, Robert Noble	D.N.F.
Sea Maid, Edith Cooney	D.N.F.
Sandboy, Reynolds Beal	D.N.F.
Comet, Dorothy & Elizabeth Best	D.N.F.

The limit expired in following classes: Manchester 15-footers, 11 starters; Winthrop 15-footers, 1 starter; Radio Class, 7 starters; Winthrop Hustlers, 7 starters; Winabout Class, 32 starters.

ANNISQUAM BIRDS

Avis, Norman Olson	2:38:30
Flamingo, Paul Woodbury	3:34:10
Donara, Don Brown	D.N.F.

Division VI

Dart, Dartrey Lewis	2:30:16
Saturn, Jonathan S. Raymond	2:37:56
Maidie III, Gifford Beal	2:38:01
Eclipse, Guy P. Hale	2:38:02
Sans Souci, Geoffrey Clark	2:38:35
Crest, William J. Montgomery	2:39:05
Vision, Fulham Bros.	2:39:45
Auriga, Carleton Richardson	2:40:40
Ara, Kirkham Cornwell	2:41:20
Midge II, Isaac Patch Jr.	2:44:25
Star of India, Elizabeth & Isabelle Ogilby	2:46:34
Three Star, J. Raymond Jr.	2:46:56
Blue Streak, Laurence Curtis	2:49:40
Starboard, John E. Worcester	2:51:36
Meteor, Warren Motley	2:52:05
Tip, Dallas E. Addison	2:52:35
No. 1504, Currier Smith	2:54:20
Dragon Star, Max Kuehne	2:55:55
Rhody, Comstock and Gidley	2:56:41
Caprice, Nelson Whitney	3:01:30
Shark III, Arthur Jameson	3:04:30

Division IV
20-RATING—CLASS R

Name and Owner	El Ti
Rebel, Edmund Gabriel	2:07
Popinjay, Jacob D. Cox Jr.	2:08
Mary, Charles G. Moody	2:10
Bonnie Prince, Emily Stuart	2:11
Stranger II, Daniel E. Watson	2:13
Majola, Mrs. Frances M. Carter	2:15
Shrew, R. Stedman Hood	2:16

Massachusetts Bay 18-Footers
MANCHESTER DIVISION

Oriental, Hosea D. White	2:11
Onward II, Laura C. Thomas	2:14
Merrimacs, Edward McGillian	2:20
Water Baby, Alex C. Chisholm	2:25

MARBLEHEAD, Aug. 8—U der auspices of Pleon Yacht clu moderately southerly winds. T summaries:

CLASS O

Name, Owner, Age	El Ti
Comet, Thomas Bulfinch, 18	1:55
Pol Pol, Richard A. Files, 18	1:57
Nabob II, Betty Melcher, 17	1:58
Trebor, Robert Noble, 12	1:58
Artful Dodger, D. Pelham, 16	2:00

Division I

Course, C-D, triangular, inner so mark. Pig Rock Bell, first leg to wi ward, 9 miles.

TRIANGLE CLASS

Name, Owner, Age	El Ti
Teaser IV, Julie Smith, 20	1:50
Scalene, Mary Baker, 19	1:57
Goblin, Nancy Carveth, 19	1:57
Oriole, Kate Boyce, 20	1:59
Menikoe, Max Strong, 19	1:59

INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS

Shark III, Arthur Jameson, 16	2:04
Rhody, Hope Gidley, 16	2:05
Starboard, J. E. Worcester, 17	2:08
Caprice, Albert Doane, 17	2:08
Ara, Kirkham Cornwell, 16	2:09

Division II
FISH CLASS

Redfish, Max LeRoyer, 17	1:35
Marlin, Kendal Spencer, 16	1:38
Tarpon, John Lowe, 13	1:38
Whitefish, Thayer Richardson, 17	1:39
Snapper, Betty Pride, 12	1:41
Goldfish, Alix Appleton, 12	1:47
Skate, Bill Fawcett, 11	1:48
Blackfish, Clytie Stevens, 15	1:55
No. 101, no entry	D.N

ANNISQUAM CATS

Kitten, Judith Hersom, 17	1:24
Swish, Ann Brown, 13	1:30
Dick and Jean, E. Smith, 16	1:33

E. Y. C. RESAILS OF AUG. 9
DIVISION IV

Course 4-2, triangular, Hopes He John's Ledge, third leg to windwa 6½ miles.

CLASS O

Cilla II, William B. Canterbury	1:30
Pol Pol, Richard A. Files	1:30
Nabob II, Betty Melcher	1:32
Gamine, E. Wilkinson	1:32
Trebor, Robert Noble	1:33
Hull Pirate, Thomas McDonald	1:35
Big Dipper, Damon Carter	1:36
Jibwah, J. Wayne Baker	1:37
Maris, Hannah Bros.	1:39
Artful Dodger, Pelham Bros.	1:41

WORLD'S RECORD

MARBLEHEAD, Aug. 10—Fi hundred and thirty-five boats, i cluding a resail race, finished The Eastern Yacht Club's d here, light, spotty wind prevailir This is a record by any club this continent. The summary which Cape Ann craft compete

INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS
(Boston Bay, Cape Ann, Massachuse Coast and Narragnsett.)

Dart, Dartrey Lewis (MC)	2:10
Maidie II, Gifford Beal (CA)	2:10
Eclipse, Homer Clark (CA)	2:11
Sans Souci, Geoffrey Clark (CA)	2:12
Three Star, J. S. Raymond Jr. (CA)	2:12
Dragon Star, Max Kuehne (CA)	2:14
Auriga, Carleton Richardson (CA)	2:15
Saturn, J. S. Raymond (CA)	2:15
Blue Streak, L. Curtis (MC)	2:16

(Continued next page)

Gloucester Society of Artists
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EASTERN POINT ROAD, GLOUCESTER
Aug. 7 to Sept. 13, Inclusive
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Starter's Office, 114 Main Street
Information: Telephone 1674 — Telephone 1675

rboard, J. E. Worcester (CA)	2:18:25
a, Kirkham Cornwell (CA)	2:18:31
ion, Fulham Bros. (BB)	2:18:35
ody, Gidley & Comstock (N)	2:18:41
st, William J Montgomery (BB)	2:18:52
, Dallas E. Addison (BB)	2:19:06
ark III, A. Jamieson (CA)	2:19:31
x, Currier Smith (CA)	2:19:36
ar of India, E. and I. Ogilby (CA)	2:19:45
price, Nelson Whitney (BB)	2:20:20
dge II, Isaac Patch Jr. (CA)	2:20:57

DIVISION IV

Course D, Pig's Rock Bell Buoy, wind-rd-leeward, 6 miles.

SONDERS

rn, Angel Brothers	2:07:11
l IV, Leonard Ellis	2:11:20

TRIANGLE CLASS

Eastern Point, Annisquam and Marble-ad.

rsor, William G. Brown (EP)	2:02:17
aser IV, R. Russell Smith (A)	2:03:31
un, Hastings Gamage (EP)	2:08:27
riwinkle, Mrs. Frances Copeland (M)	2:10:45
ito, Cunningham Bros. (EP)	2:11:50
ol, Emma Raymond (EP)	2:11:57
gus, Mechem Bros. (A)	2:14:50
rt, Robert Elwell (EP)	2:15:09
relcilla, Priscilla Wonson (EP)	2:15:35
ray, Robert Sides (EP)	2:15:42
enikoe, Harold Strong (EP)	2:16:38
alene, F. J. Torrance Baker (EP)	2:17:17
wash I, Marjorie Rice (EP)	2:17:28
iole, Kate Boyce	2:22:07
blin, Nancy Carveth (A)	2:25:10

CAPE COD BABY KNOCKABOUTS

ipper, John Clay Jr.	0:50:45
peye, Carroll Wonson	0:51:39
cky Wind, Patricia Turchon	0:52:42
uareg, Dorothy Brown	0:53:00
row, Gene Pegram	0:53:42
cky Duck, Bessie Bacon	0:54:30
mber Seven, Norman Todd	0:55:48
ormy Petrel, David Place	0:55:51
ndpiper, Howard Gleason	0:56:14
ethusa, Mary J. Ellis	0:56:52
teek, Lincoln Menard	0:57:22
van, Meriam Ervin	0:57:56
d Caper, Diana Fraser	0:58:58
ickey Mouse, Margaret Smith	1:00:00

ANNISQUAM CATS

atter, Eleanor Pangborn	0:46:30
tten, Judith Herson	0:47:54
ish II, Ann Brown	0:48:53
ick and Jean, H. V. Farnsworth	0:50:35

CLASS O

met, Dorothy & E. Best (H)	2:41:46
ebor, Robert Noble (SB)	2:42:45
bob II, Betty Melcher (H)	2:47:35
a Maid, Edith Cooney (SB)	2:48:14
g Dipper, Damon Carter (SB)	2:48:56
l Pol, Richard A. Files (H)	2:49:00
lla II, W. B. Canterbury (H)	2:51:05
nguin, Priscilla H. Cobb (H)	2:53:52
ll Pirate, T. McDonald (H)	2:55:15
aris, Hannah Bros. (SB)	2:57:53
tful Dodger, Pelham Bros. (H)	2:59:43
aclir, John Buckley Jr.	3:02:33
ern, Flora & B. Mitchell (H)	3:05:14
anine, E. Wilkinson (SB)	D N F
bwah, J. Wayne Baker (SB)	D N F

MASS. BAY 18 -FOOTERS

Manchester Division

errimacs, Edward McGillian	2:03:55

Morning Resail of Aug. 7

Division IV

Course D, windward-leeward, six miles.

SONDERS

id IV, Leonard Ellis	1:43:28
ern, Angel Brothers	1:48:05

CAPE COD BABY KNOCKABOUTS

lipper, John Clay Jr.	0:52:20
opeye, Carroll Wonson	0:53:02
ickey Mouse, Margaret Smith	0:54:45
ourareg, Dorothy Brown	0:54:51
wan, Meriam Ervin	0:55:02
uerriere, Ann Raymond	0:55:35
ucky Duck, Bessie Bacon	0:55:53
andpiper, Howard Gleason	0:56:10
rethusa, Mary J. Ellis	0:56:21
nteek, Lincoln Menard	0:56:42
tormy Petrel, David Place	0:58:00
od Caper, Diana Fraser	1:00:48
ucky Wind, Patricia Turchon	D N F

FISH CAT BOAT CLASS

Annisquam, Conomo Pt. and Nahant.)

arlin, Kendall Spencer (CP)	0:46:55
ailfish, Damon Littlefield (A)	0:47:03
ingfish, Robert Cushman (A)	0:47:12
edfish, Charles P. Leboyer (CP)	0:47:33
hitefish, T. Richardson (CP)	0:47:48
arpon II. John Lowe (A)	0:48:13
napper, E. Ober Pride (CP)	0:48:19
oldfish, Lucy Appleton (A)	0:50:40
alela, Theodore Horton (A)	0:51:16
eahorse, Richard Mecham (A)	0:51:50
culpin, Peter Ely (A)	0:52:35
lackfish, Clytie Stevens (A)	0:53:10
kate, William Fawcett Jr. (A)	0:54:25
ea Robin, Rebecca Barnard (A)	0:54:50

ANNISQUAM CATS

wish II, Anne Brown (A)	0:50:56
itten, Judith Herson (C)	0:52:05
catter, Eleanor Pangborn (A)	0:52:31
ick and Jean, H. Farnsworth (C)	0:54:05

MARBLEHEAD, Aug. 11—Boston Yacht Club's day. Brisk southwest breeze. The summaries:

DIVISION II

Course D-C, southwest to south, first leg to windward, 7½ miles.

CLASS R

Rebel, Edmund Gabriel	1:15:02
Popinjay, Jacob D. Cox	1:15:42
Mary, Charles G. Moody	1:16:01
Bonnie Price, Emily Stuart	1:18:10
Shrew, R. Stedman Hood	1:20:05
Stranger II, Daniel Watson	disabled
Mojola, Mrs. Frances M. Carter	D N F

MASS. BAY 18-FOOTERS

Manchester Division

Oriental, Hosea D. White	1:21:32
Water Baby, Alex J. Chisholm	1:25:15
Flicker, George D. Hall	1:28:47
Merrimacs, Edward McGillian	1:31:32

TRIANGLE CLASS

(Eastern Point, Annisquam, and Marblehead.)

Periwinkle, Mrs. F. Copeland (M)	1:28:12
Teaser IV, Benjamin Smith (A)	1:28:57
Vagus, Mechem Bros. (A)	1:30:10
Cursor, William G. Brown (EP)	1:30:55
Alito, Cunningham Bros. (EP)	1:31:12
Goblin, Nancy Carveth (EP)	1:31:14
Spray, Robert Sides (EP)	1:31:35
Teaser V, R. Russell Smith (A)	1:31:42
Flirt, Robert Elwell (EP)	1:31:48
Carelcilla, Priscilla Wonson (EP)	1:31:54
Menikoe, Harold Strong (EP)	1:32:10
Scalene, F. Torrence Baker (EP)	1:32:50
Alibi II, R. C. Low Jr. (Hingham)	1:33:36
Siwash II, Marjorie Rice (EP)	1:34:10
Oriole, Kate Boyce	1:35:10
Idol, Emma Raymond (EP)	1:37:10
Injun, Hastings Gamage (EP)	Disabled

INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS

Sans Souci, Geoffrey Clark	1:40:24
Shark III, Arthur Jamieson	1:42:20
Midge II, Isaac Patch Jr.	1:43:28
Eclipse, Homer Clark	1:46:03
Maidie II, Gifford Beal	1:47:28
Vision, Fulham Bros.	1:48:43
Starboard, John E. Worcester	1:49:15
Rex, Currier Smith	1:51:32
Dart, Dartrey Lewis	1:51:48
Three Star, J. S. Raymond Jr.	1:52:41
Saturn, Jonathan S. Raymond	1:53:25
Crest, William J. Montgomery	1:57:15
Caprice, Nelson Whitney	2:07:41
Ara, Kirkham Cornwall	2:09:00
Meteor, Warren Motley	Disabled

DIVISION IV

Course V-C, trianglar, inner south mark, first leg to windward, 6½ miles.

SONDER CLASS

Tern, Angel Bros.	1:40:42
Tid IV, Leonard Ellis	1:46:30

CLASS O

Big Dipper, Damon Carter	2:39:32
Trebor, Robert Noble	2:41:01
Cilla II, Wm. B. Canterbury	2:43:53
Penguin, Priscilla H. Cobb	2:44:45
Artful Dodger, Pelham Bros.	2:44:51
Sea Maid, Edith Cooney	2:45:45
Pol Pol, Richard A. Files	2:46:42
Jibwah, J. Wayne Baker	2:47:40
Nabob II, Betty Melcher	2:48:42
Sand Boy, Reynolds Beal	2:50:49
Maris, Hannah Bros.	2:54:05
Gamine, E. Wilkinson	2:54:28
Hull Pirate, Thomas McDonald	2:55:12

DIVISION VI

Course 3, Archer's-Williams, triangular, once around, 2½ miles.

CAPE COD BABY KNOCKABOUTS

Lucky Duck, Bessie Bacon	0:50:05
Anteek, Lincoln Menard	0:50:20
Popeye, Margaret Smith	0:50:40
Clipper, John Clay Jr.	0:50:42
Touareg, Dorothy Brown	0:50:46
Arethusa, Mary J. Ellis	0:54:43
Stormy Petrel, David Place	0:58:16
Guerriere, Ann Raymond	0:58:30
Mickey Mouse, Margaret Smith	1:01:57

MEDFORD COMETS

Fidget, A. H. Pike	0:49:11
Lady, Walter Lacey	1:03:59

ANNISQUAM CATS

Kitten, Judith Hevson	0:44:15
Scatter, Eleanor Pangborn	0:44:50
Alice, Vincent Farnsworth	0:45:12
Dick and Jean, H. V. Farnsworth	0:45:16

FISH CLASS

Whitefish, Thayer Richardson	0:39:17
Red Fish, Charles P. LeRoyer	0:39:48
Snapper, E. Ober Pride	0:40:46
Goldfish, Lucy Appleton	0:41:20
Tally Ho, Elizabeth Ayre	0:42:24
Kingfish, Robert Cushman	0:42:30
Bonito, Stephen Carveth	0:42:35
Tarpon II, John Lowe	0:42:36
Sea Horse, Richard Mechem	0:42:50
Demon, Thomas Lewis	0:42:57
Skate, Wm. V. M. Fawcett Jr.	0:44:31
Baldy, Richard Harte Jr.	0:48:10
Pollywog II, Philip Cox	0:49:49
Sailfish, Damon Littlefield	0:49:51
Blackfish, Clytie Stevens	0:50:55
Marlin, Kendall Spencer	Disabled
Malola, Theodore Norton	Disabled

ARTS AND DRAMATICS

(Continued from page 5)

LIE, 48. Majorca; HUDSPETH, ROBERT N., 49. Roofs at Marblehead; HUNTINGTON, J., 50. The Anchor; HUNTINGTON, M. M., 51. Our Point, Gloucester.

INGLIS, ANTOINETTE, 52.

(Continued on page 17)

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WESTON U. FRIEND, Mayor.

Gloucester, July 8, 1937.

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also The Gloucester Tercentenary Book
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TELEPHONES 16 AND 67

ROCKPORT

(Continued from page 9)

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EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 13)

Orange; Muriel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery, Westfield; Mrs. S. M. Meeker Jr., Shirley and Amherst Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Stanton, Upper Montclair; H. S. Parsons, New Britain; Mr. and Mrs. James D. Price, Mary M. Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Bloxham, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fries, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Balcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. N. Langlon, Lebenon; Miss Mary A. Wilson, Miss Edith P. Clarke, East Canterbury; Mrs. Clara A. Sasser, Miss Edna Walker, Miss Myrtle A. Gray, Richard Ransdell, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Werner, Mrs. R. M. Werner, Akron; Mrs. Rubin Hitchcock, Mecham Hitchcock, Cleveland; Miss Nancy Schneider, Eleanor Deffine, Savannah; Miss Caroline Joyce, Minneapolis; Edmund Kennedy, Los Angeles; Mrs. T. Power, Mrs. O. J. MacDonnell, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Roper, Miss M. Roper, Montreal.

NEW WAY LANE — LAROSE AVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spates and son Philip are making their year-round residence here.

From Malden come Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and son Ralph to spend the season.

Occupying one of the cottages for the summer are Mr. Patrick Carr and daughter Mary of Gloucester.

The Charles Romkeys of Dorchester are enjoying the summer months at their cottage on LaRose Avenue.

Enrolled in the summer colony here are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Darcy and sons, James Jr., Francis and John Norman, of Melrose.

With Mr. and Mrs. George L. Darcy of Gloucester is their daughter, Priscilla, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Obear and son, Paul Jr., and daughter, Peggy Ann, from Arlington.

Returning to one of the cottages for another season is Mrs. Cecelia DeLotto of Gloucester.

Mrs. Richard Darcy, son Norman and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Brown of Gloucester are enjoying the summer months at their cottage.

Making Mt. Ann Road his year-round residence is Leonard W. Spurrell.

CONOMO POINT AND CROSS' ISLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Harris S. Richardson and children, Harris Jr., Thayer and Dorothea of Winchester, are spending the season at the Point.

Establishing themselves once again in their summer home are the Vincent Farnsworths of Winchester.

From Revere comes Mrs. William E. Hall to occupy her cottage for the summer.

Enrolled in the summer colony in this section are Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Spencer and chilren, Richard, Da
Janet and Kendall of Winchester.

Enjoying the summer months at
cottage is Mrs. Thomas Ringer of F
River.

The Franklyn Lanes of Winches
have returned once again to their su
mer home to enjoy the season.

Occupying their cottage for
summer are Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Sw
and family of Beverly.

LONG BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert MacLoud a
family of Reading are spending
summer at their cottage.

Enjoying the summer at the Bea
are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers
Newtonville, Miss Alice and Mr. Jc
Pratt of North Clarendon, Lynn a
Donald McCredy of Utica and
George O'Brian of Newtonville.

Spending the season here are
and Mrs. Albert Publicover a
daughter and sons, Alberta, Rob
and Gerald of Arlington.

From Worcester comes Mr. a
Mrs. V. L. Heath and family to spe
the summer months at the Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kenyon a
daughter Shirley and Mrs. Lillian
Rogers of Gloucester are enjoying
other season at their cottage.

Residing at the Beach for the su
mer are the Charles H. Lincolns
Waltham.

Also from Waltham for the seas
are Mrs. Olive Day and daught
Cora.

Mrs. Sarah Steele and sons, Geor
Carroll and Quentin, of Gloucest
are enjoying another season at th
cottage.

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ART AND DRAMATIC

(Continued from page 15)

he School Fence; IRVING, ANNETTE B., 53. Covered ridge.

LANG, ALFRED E., 54. Black ead; LIST, MARIE, 55. Sketch Oil; 56. The Fisherman.

MacEACHERN, NEIL, 57. Out Gloucester; 58. Cup Race; MacINTOSH, MARIAN, 59. lowing Rocks; MADDOCKS, AROLD S., 60. Dominica B.W.I.; ARSHALL, ELINOR, 61. Straw lowers; MINOR, ANNE ROG-RS, 62. Summer Flowers.

NEDWILL, ROSE, 63. Calla-ilies; NELSON, MARGARET, 64. obacco Farm; NEWBERRY, OSAMOND, 65. Autumn Leaves; EWMAN, LILLIAN, 66. New ngland Dairy; NYE, JAMES G., 7. Fishing Boats.

OLIVER, JEAN NUTTING, 68. eady for the Costume Ball; RDWAY, PRISCILLA, 69. Tu-ps.

PAYJIUNT, CLAUDE, 70. Sun-ise; POTTER, PRUDENCE W., 1. Late Autumn; 72. Carnival.

QUIGLEY, E. LOUISE, 73. ighthouse at Sunset.

RHEAL, RONDA, 74. Clown; OGERS, DESIREE, 75. Straits-nouth Coastguard Station; RO-ANO, UMBERTO, 76. Benedict nd Benedictine.

SAWYER, DANTAN, 77. Maine andscape; SHAFFER, FRAN-ES WADSWORTH, 78. The Pa-riarch; SHEY, CHARLOTTE M. EVIN, 79. Flowers from My eighbor's Garden; SMALL, ENA, 80. Harbor Sketch; SMITH, LAURENCE BEAL, 81. The Blonde Girl; STANLEY, LANCHE, 82. Dahlias; STREKA-OVSKY, V. W., 83. Raglan astle; 84. Tintern Abbey.

TAYLOR, JOHN C. E., 85. Roses; THIEME, ANTHONY, 86. Sardine Boats; THOMPSON, FLORENCE LELAND, 87. The Headlands; TONSBERG, GERTRUDE M., 88. Jack In the Pulpit; TRIBLE, SUSANNE, 89. What Now?

WALLACE, MRS. L. T., 90. An Old Wharf; WALCOTT, S. F., 91. Rocks and Waves, Marblehead; WARD, MRS. EVE M., 92. Por-JOHN, 93. White Flower; 94. trait of Marjorie Ward; WARD, From a Wharf; WHITE, ROY MELVIN, 95. Gloucester Boats; 96. Winter; WILKINS, KATHERINE, 97. Poppies and Pewter; WILKINS, S. J., 98. The Joy of Living; WILLIAMS, PAULINE BLISS, 99. Garden Flowers; WOJTOWICZ, JOSEF, 100. Moors in the Mist, Ipswich; WOLCOTT, JOHN G., 101. Woods' Hole Fishermen; WIGHT, RICHARD L., 102. Evening Shift.

Little Pictures

AHL, HENRY CURTIS, 103. Wingaersheek; 104. Kanasatka; ANDERSON, OSCAR, 105. Surf; 106. Hay Stacks.

BRIGHAM, HELEN A., 107. Withlacoochile River, Fla.; 108. Florida Sticks. BENNETT-BROWN, MAE, 109. Petunias; BROWNE, MARGARET FITZHUGH, 110. Showers Over Dogtown; BURDOIN, JULIETT, 111. Petunias; 112. Petunias.

CARTER, RAYMOND, 113. Moonlight; CLINEDINST, M. S., 114. Safe Harbor; 115. Annisquam Light; COLMAN, BLANCHE E., 116. Vermont Snow; CRAM, LEIGHTON R., 117. Landscape; CREIGHTON, BESSY, 118. Marblehead Houses; 119. An Italian Hillside.

DeMAINE, HARRY, 120. Pearly Greys, Gloucester; 121. Gloucester Spires.

FARRINGTON, RUTH, 122. Cape Ann Lights; FULLER, ALFRED, 123. Benevolence.

GATES, REGINA, 124. Little Boats; GIFFEN, LILIAN, 125. Dune Country; 126. The Docks; GILLETTE, LESTER A., 127. Tropical; 128. Sailing; GLAVE, C. L., 129. A Fishing Boat; GOODRIDGE, ELINOR, 130. Rockport at Dusk; 131. Boats; GRANT, GORDON, 132. Gleaming Sands; GRIFFITH, JULIA SULZER, 133. Gloucester Boats; GRUPPE, CHARLES P., 134. Skyline, Gloucester; GRUPPE, EMILE A., 135. At the Beach.

HOOPER, MARY F., 136. Sunlight and Shadow; HUDSPETH, R. N., 137. In Gloucester Harbor; 138. Scene in Rockport.

INGLIS, ANTOINETTE, 139. Flashing Wings.

LAND, ALFRED E., 140. The Launching; 141. Gulls at Monhegan; 142. Manana; LIST, MARIE, 143. Evening; 144. Morning.

MacEACHERN, NEIL, 145. The Race; 146. Ipswich Light; MADDOCKS, HAROLD S., 147. Market, St. Thomas; 148. Sugar Plantation, St. Kitts; MARSHALL, ELINOR, 149. Niki; MINOR, ANNE ROGERS, 150. Judges Bridge, Kent, Conn.; 151. Gloucester Boat.

NEDWILL, ROSE, 152. Waterfront, Gloucester; 153. Hilltop Cottage.

OLIVER, JEAN NUTTING, 154. October; 155. Sunset at Gloucester; ORDWAY, PRISCILLA, 156. Connecticut River Valley.

POTTER, PRUDENCE W., 157. Rugged Shore; 158. Isolation.

QUIGLEY, E. LOUISE, 159. Gunee Docks.

RHEAL, RONDA, 160. Woman In Turban; ROMANO, UMBERTO, 161. Victorian Still Life.

SHAFFER, FRANCES WADSWORTH, 162. The Meeting Place; SHEY, CHARLOTTE M. NEVIN, 163. Before the Curtain; SMALL, RENA, 164. Misty Morning; 165. Late Afternoon; STANLEY, BLANCHE, 166. Wayside Church.

THIEME, ANTHONY, 167. Twin Boats; 168. Horse and Cart; THOMPSON, FLORENCE LELAND, 169. Winter Twilight; 170. High Tide; TONSBERG, GERTRUDE M., 171. Rocky Neck.

WARD, MRS. EVE M., 172. Coastline from Cobble Beach; 173. Essex Marshes; WARD, JOHN, 174. 2 A.M.; 175. Gloucester Boats; WHITE, ROY MELVIN, 176. Gloucester Italian Boats; 177. Riverside; WILLIAMS, PAULINE BLISS, 178. Springtime; WILKINS, KATHERINE, 179. Old Apple Tree; WOJTOWICZ, JOSEF, 180. Ipswich Bay, Sundown; WOLCOTT, JOHN G., 181. Alexander's Wharf, Gloucester; 182. Harbor Scene; WALCOTT, S. F., 183. Portrait, Doris.

Sculpture

CONGDON, WILLIAM G., 184. Head; 185. Head.

HARMON, EVELYN S., 186. Moods; 187. Moods; 188. Memory Sketch of Bradley Adams; HUDSPETH, ROBERT N., 189. Portrait Bust; 190. An Enigma.

MARSHALL, MacLEAN, 191. Miserere (bronze).

Black and White

BARBER, JOHN, 192. Women at Work; 193. A Portugal Fountain; BARNETT, HERBERT, 194. Gloucester; BARRY, JOHN J., 195. Farm House; 196. Old Apple Tree; 197. The Seine Boat; 198. Clump of Trees; 199. New England Landscape; BLAKEMAN, THOMAS G., 200. Winter Dunes; 201. Big Sea; 202. Florence Nightingale; 203. Old Willows, Cape Cod; 204. The Fish Trap; BROWNE, MARGARET FITZHUGH, 205. Marguerite; 206. The Tanagra Figurine.

DAMON, LOUISE W., 207. Mrs. George Downing; 207a. Study.

FULLER, ALFRED, 208. Towers Over Taxco; 209. The Sunny Square, Mexico.

GRANT, GORDON, 210. A Cornish Port; 211. Up Aloft.

MacEACHERN, NEIL, 212. Gloucester Wharf; 213. Essex Shipbuilding.

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NEDWILL, ROSE, 214. Two Pomeranians; 215. Bulldog.

ROMANO, UMBERTO, 216. Yolanda; 217. Bolognese Woman.

STREKALOVSKY, V. W., 218. A Young Bedouin; 219. Lewis.

THIEME, ANTHONY, 220. Beach Scene.

WILKINS, KATHERINE, 221. The Seamstress; 222. R.F.D.; WALCOTT, S. F., 223. Surly; 224. Boys With Dog.

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*Deceased.

TEDDY BULLARD IN THIRD MAGNOLIA TENNIS FINAL

MAGNOLIA, Aug. 5 — Teddy Bullard of Magnolia moved into his third final in as many days as he and Ellen Zinsser, likewise of Magnolia, defeated Kitty Busk and Teddy Bigelow on the Beach Club courts today. The summary:

SENIOR BOYS' DOUBLES

Semifinal Round—D. M. Hyde beat J. Zinsser, 4—6, 6—2, 6—4; C. Wadsworth beat F. D. Amory Jr. 6—2, 7—5.

SENIOR BOYS' DOUBLES

Second Round—D. Macausland and D. Whiting beat P. Motley and J. Rangle, 9—7, 5—7, 7—5.

Semifinal Round—J. Zinsser and D. Wadsworth beat F. R. Amory and H. M. Hyde, 6—4, 6—4; B. Toland and H. Whitman beat D. Macausland and D. Whiting, 6—1, 6—3.

SENIOR GIRLS' SINGLES

Semifinal Round—S. Cole beat P. Phelan, 3—6, 8—6, 6—1.

SENIOR GIRLS' DOUBLES

Quarterfinal Round—N. McNeil and P. Phelan won from G. Lockwood and S. Choate by default.

Semifinal Round—N. McNeil and P. Phelan beat H. Knowles and T. Pearce, 6—1, 6—1; E. Rueter and S. Plummer beat P. Blumer and C. Clothier, 6—3, 13—11.

SENIOR MIXED DOUBLES

Quarterfinal Round—A. and B. Toland beat J. Holt and C. Hardin, 4—6, 6—2, 6—2; H. Knowles and C. Wadsworth beat S. Choate and E. Stevens, 6—4, 7—5; S. Plummer and H. Whitman beat H. Cole and K. Merrill, 6—3, 4—6, 6—0.

JUNIOR BOYS' SINGLES

Semifinal Round—P. Reynold beat S. Stevens, 6—3, 6—2.

JUNIOR GIRLS' SINGLES

Semifinal Round—D. Swift beat Mary Amory, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3.

JUNIOR MIXED DOUBLES

Quarterfinal Round—Mary Amory and P. Reynolds beat Marjory Amory and D. Banon, 6—2, 6—2.

Semifinal Round—E. Zinsser and T. Bullard beat K. Bush and N. Bigelow, 6—3, 6—0; Mary Amory and P. Reynolds beat L. Banon and G. Stevens, 6—1, 4—6, 6—1.

J. ZINSSER, TOODIE PIERCE WIN MAGNOLIA DOUBLES

MAGNOLIA, Aug. 6 — John Zinsser and Toodie Pierce won three mixed doubles matches today to feature the day's play at the Beach Club court, storming their way through the final bracket without the loss of a set. Ted Bullard figured in two finals, defeating Phil Reynolds in the junior boys' singles and then pairing with the latter to cop the junior boys' doubles.

MAGNOLIA, Aug. 7—The annual Beach Club tennis tournament closed today with the playing of final round matches in the senior boys' singles and in junior mixed doubles. In the latter event Ted Bullard and Ellen Zinsser of the home club, winners of their respective singles finals yesterday, paired to beat Mary Amory and P. Reynolds, 6—1, 6—3. Hugh Slade defeated Charles Wadsworth in the singles finals, 6—3, 6—0.

GOLF

ROCKPORT, Aug. 8—In the team match Saturday and Sunday the Red team defeated the Blues 5-4.

The Reds comprised: A. Richard Carlson, captain; A. Heller, W. Morrizey, Daniel F. Harris Jr., Louis A. Rogers, G. N. Northrop, Joseph F. McGrath, Chester H Grant, L. Mitchell, John Taylor and Dr. Bonner.

The Blues: Capt. L. F. Coy; A. G. Fitzgerald, Frederick H. Tarr Jr., Frederick H. Tarr, I. S. Hall, Paul B. Oakley, William Nangle, Oliver Nelson, Dr. Walter J. Powers, Ben Hull and Arthur Shutzer.

Scores Yesterday

18 hole handicap medal—John Navin, 79—61; J. J. Jansen, 88—66; William Nangle, 93—67; George McLean, 94—68; Dr. Walter J. Powers, 81—70; Capt. Loren A. Jacobs, 85—71; A. R. Carlson, 83—71; Leon D. Lothrop, 91—72; I. P. Klous, 94—72; Joseph F. McGrath, 89—73; C. T. Porter, 81—73; Ben Hull, 77—74; John Taylor, 78—74; I. S. Hall, 93—74; Jay Willing, 78—75; Dr. L. F. Coy, 83—75; William Reed, 95—75; H. B. Lovell, 83—78; G. N. Northrop, 100—80.

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

In the year nineteen hundred and thirty-two,

AN ORDINANCE

providing for certain ISOLATED "STOP" signs.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

SECTION 1—Every driver of a vehicle, bus or other conveyance, approaching an intersecting way at which there exists facing him, an official sign, authorized by this Municipal Council, said sign having apart from this regulation, the written approval of the Department of Public Works of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bearing the word "STOP" shall before entering and proceeding through the intersection, bring such vehicle, bus or other conveyance to a complete STOP at such line as may be clearly marked, or, if there is no line so marked, at a place between the said sign and the line of the street intersection.

In the case of a line of two or more vehicles approaching such "STOP" sign, the drivers of the second and third vehicles in any group shall not be required to stop more than once at said designated line or place or in the immediate vicinity.

This ordinance shall not apply when the traffic is otherwise directed by a police officer or by an other lawful traffic regulating sig signal or device.

SECTION 2—In accordance wit the foregoing, the Municipal Cour cil hereby authorize the erectio and maintenance of an offici "STOP" sign or "stop" signs as to face:

1—North and southbound drive on Magnolia avenue at Wester avenue.

2—Northbound drivers on Cer tennial avenue at Washington s

3—Southbound drivers on Cer tennial avenue at Western avenu

4—Southbound drivers on Pro pect street at Main street.

SECTION 3—Any persons foun guilty of violating any of the pr visions of this ordinance shall guilty of misdemeanor and ma be punished by a fine not excee ing twenty dollars ($20.00) f each offence.

SECTION 4—All acts or par of acts inconsistent herewith a hereby repealed.

SECTION 5 — This ordinan shall take effect and be in for on and after the expiration of te (10) days from the date of i final passage.

In Municipal Council, April 1 1932.

Passed first and second rea ings and to be enrolled.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Cler

In Municipal Council, April 1 1932, Passed to be ordained.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Cler

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain increase a fire in the open air b tween March 1st and December 1 except by written permission the Chief of the Fire Departme or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbis grass, etc., in the business or res dential sections of the city, i. within the limits established the Eastern avenue School on Eas ern avenue and the cut bridge Western avenue and the Green Washington street, should apply the Chief of the Fire Departmen Those wishing to burn rubbis brush, grass, etc., in the outlyi portions of the city, that is outsi of the limits as here set fort whose fire would be on or ne any wood, brush or grasslan should apply to the Fire Ward

Readers of this notice are ca tioned to be extremely careful matches, cigars and cigarett while in or near any wood brushland to prevent forest fire

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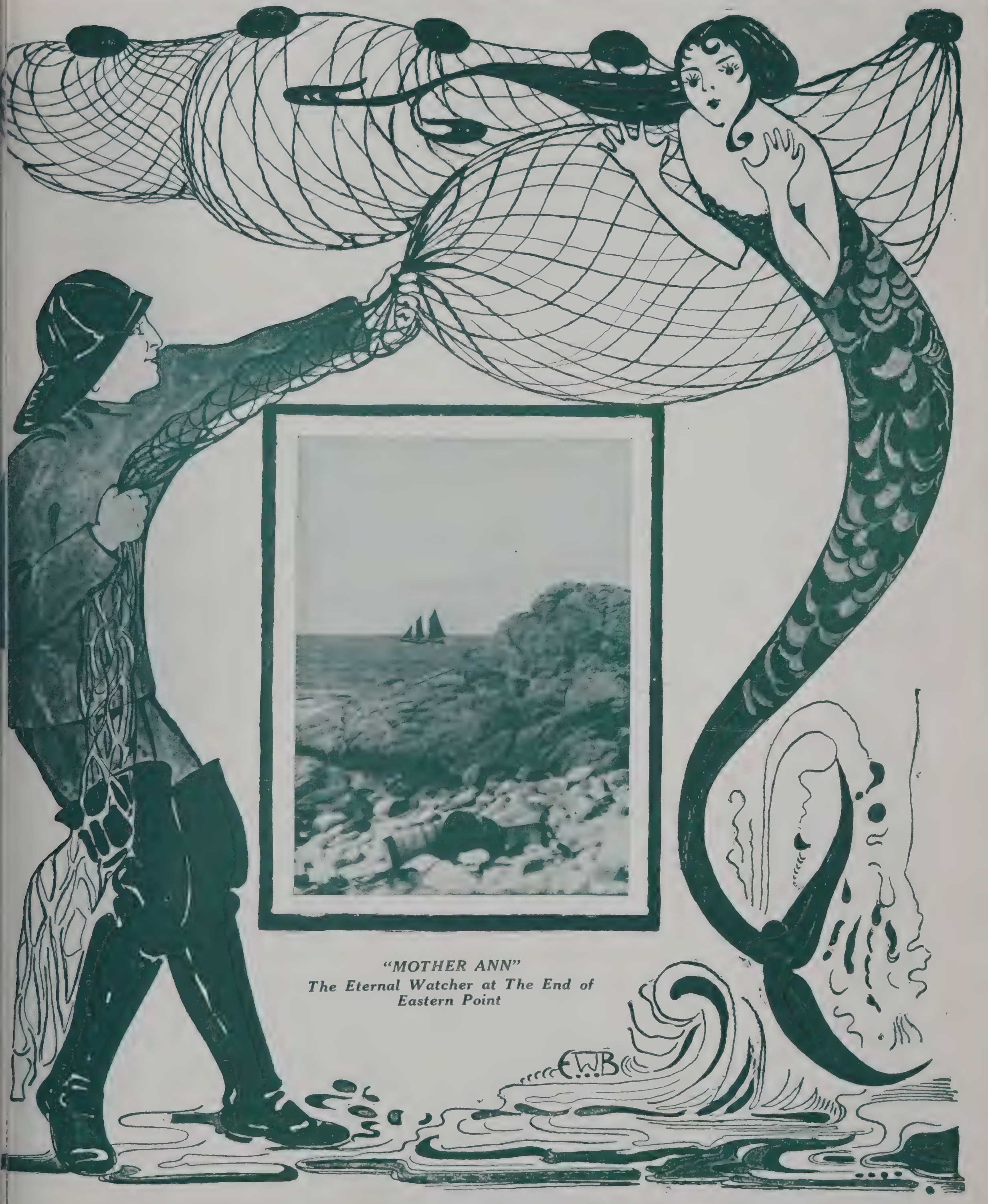

"MOTHER ANN"
The Eternal Watcher at The End of Eastern Point

L. XLII
ugust 21, 1937

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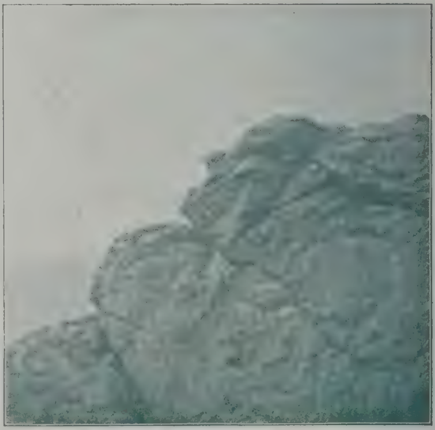

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Special Contents, August 21, 1937

EDITORIAL:
This Embroiled World

FEATURE ARTICLE:
Sea Serpent On Cape Ann

POEM:
"Gloucester"
by Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps-Ward

ART AND DRAMATIC
Being a Review of Theatrical Topics and the Artist Colony

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING
By C. Anne Shore

YACHTING OF THE WEEK

NEWS FROM ALL SECTIONS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF GREATER CAPE ANN

POINTS OF INTEREST

Gloucester, Cape Ann — First white man to visit its shores was Thorwald in 1004. Harbor called by Norsemen "Krossanes." Gosnold landed here in 1602 and found the place had been used as a base by Portuguese fishermen. In 1605 Champlain sailed by the Cape but did not land. The next year, September 1606, he entered the harbor which he named Le Beauport and made a map of it. Attacked by 200 Indians and sailed away the next day. In 1614 Capt. John Smith named it Cape Ann after Anne of Denmark, mother of King Charles I. First permanent settlement of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1623.

Stage Fort Park at westerly entrance of city. Site of settlement of Massachusetts Bay Colony, 1623-24. Tablet in commemoration of that fact placed on face of large boulder. Conant, Half Moon and Stone beaches.

Rafe's Chasm and Norman's Woe. Scene of "Wreck of the Hesperus." At Magnolia, Hesperus avenue. Fissure in solid rock cliff is 60 feet deep and 12 feet wide.

Mother Ann profile in Stone discovered in 1892 by Capt. William Thompson of Salem at tip end of Eastern Point. Dog Bar breakwater extends from a half mile long, completed in 1904 and extends from this point. On Eastern Point are many of the show residences of the North Shore. "The Ramparts" occupies site of Fort Independence.

Ten Pound Island in outer harbor; government fish hatchery thereon. Used as sheep pasture in early days. Five Pound Island in inner harbor; both so named for amounts in colonial money originally sold for.

Thompson's mountain, or Mt. Anne, West Gloucester, highest elevation on the Cape, 255 feet above sea level. Fine view ranging from Mt. Agamenticus on Maine coast to Wachusett Mountain, Bunker Hill Monument to Boston Bay. Tract given over as reservation in memory of Lawrence Minot; thickly wooded, favorite picnic resort; reached from New Way Lane. Nearby is Haskell's pond, from which city's water is secured.

Ravenswood Park, natural forest area extending from Fresh Water Cove to West Gloucester. Reached from Fresh Water Cove or the so-called Old Salem road, Western avenue. Mason Walton's cabin, "Hermit of Bond's Hill," on this road. Well worth frequenting.

Beacon or Governor's Hill, near center of city, from Washington street. Small reservation at top from which a fine view may be obtained.

Dogtown Commons, site of deserted Revolutionary settlement. Reached from Gee avenue, Riverdale. Fine example of boulder deposits of glacial period. "Whale's Jaw," best known of these boulders, at edge of common. Rocking stone, etc., now taken over by the city as a water shed.

Wharves skirting the water front, interesting as affording "close-up" of fish curing, etc.

Babson House, opposite Ellery House, erected by Col. John Low about 1745. Old slave pens in attic.

Main street, first known as Fore, afterwards as Front street. Principal business avenue. Laid out 1642. Middle street, paralleling Main, contains many old colonial houses and the Judith Sargent house, the grounds of which, originally extending to Main street have been restored.

On Middle street are the First Parish (Unitarian) Church, oldest in Gloucester; Independent Christian (Universalist) first Universalist society in America, church edifice erected 1805; St. John's Episcopal Church, Trinity Congregational Church and the First Baptist Church.

Sawyer Free Library and Reading Room, Middle street, adjoining Unitarian church. Interior fine specimen of colonial woodwork. Originally home of Thomas Sanders, merchant.

Old Town Hall Square, at junction of Middle and Washington streets. Beautiful American Legion Memorial building and monument on which was placed statue of Joan of Arc by Anna Vaughn Hyatt.

Fort Point, at western side of inner harbor, down Commercial street from Main, fortified in 1743. Now Italian quarter and rendezvous of fishermen of that nationality.

Drives around the Cape: Up Washington street, through Riverdale, past Annisquam, Bay View, Lanesville into Pigeon Cove, Rockport and completing the circuit to Gloucester. Almost a continuous ocean view, which was completed when the Bass Rocks-Land's End stretch was completed.

Beaches: Little Good Harbor and Long Beaches, between Bass Rocks and Land's End, Rockport. Wingaersheek Beach, West Gloucester, largest on Cape, two miles long, 600 feet deep at low tide; reached from Essex avenue, West Gloucester, down Concord street.

Quarries at Bay View and Pigeon Cove, among largest in country, near main highway.

Blynman canal, first cut in 1642 by Rev. Richard Blynman, at Western entrance of city.

Drives: "Little Heater," "Dark Hole" at West Gloucester.

Old Salem road, first highway from the town, blazed out in 1626, when part of the settlers went to Salem. Down Hesperus avenue (discontinued in 1892) to Salem. Name erroneously applied to Old Pest House road, leading through Ravenswood park from Western ave.

PITT (CHATHAM) FRIEND OF AMERICA

"Roosevelt in a radio speech stated — 'we have not forgotten the aid given us by France in the dark days of the Revolution' — If he had added that it was not for love for the Colonists but for the sole purpose of humbling England — we do not forget that when under the English yoke France did her worst to massacre with Indian help the defenceless women, children and men — Let us not forget that if the common people of England headed by William Pitt had not been with us we should not have been freed." — Extract from a letter printed on editorial page of The Transcript, Aug. 14, 1937.

FROM MACAULAY:

"CHATHAM sleeps near the northern door of the church, in a spot which has ever since been appropriated to statesmen, as the other end of the same transept has long been given to poets. Mansfield rests there, and the second William Pitt, and Grattan, and Canning, and Wilberforce. In no other cemetery do so many great citizens lie within so narrow a space. High over these venerable graves towers the stately monument of Chatham, and from above his effigy, graven by a cunning hand, seems still, with eagle face and outstretched arm, TO BID ENGLAND BE OF GOOD CHEER, AND TO HURL DEFIANCE AT HER FOES. The generation which reared that memorial of him has disappeared. The time has come when the rash and indiscriminate judgments which his contemporaries passed on his character may be calmly revised by history. And history, while, for the warning of vehement, high and daring natures, she notes his many errors, will yet deliberately pronounce that, among the eminent men whose bones lie near his, scarcely one has left a more stainless and none a more splendid name."

THIS EMBROILED WORLD

THIS embroiled world. Hitler and Mussolini in Europe; poor bleeding Spain. Japan militant and on the march, colossal-strided, toward what is now practically accomplished the subjugation of all continental China, snapping her fingers contemptuously in the face of both England and the United States.

Democratic government making its last stand in England and—the United States—but it is to the former that the friends of Democracy turn as to their last hope. England must, as of old, assume the brunt of the white man's and the civilized man's burden.

For it is undeniable that a great fear has arisen in the nations of the western hemisphere that European civilization is at the crossroads—that it has its back to the wall and all look to England to bear the brunt of the onslaught.

This is evidenced in the changed sentiment toward the British in this country. The native American element along the seaboard retained the memories and antipathies of the wars for Independence and of 1812 and the blockadings of the seacoast. The numerous accessions to the population antagonist to Britain joining the old grouping intensified this antipathy.

But the Great War in which England bore the brunt unselfishly financially—this country entering later—has changed all this. Nordic civilization as we know it has subjugated its old prejudices and rallied around England as its champion. This change about was surprisingly and unexpectedly exemplified by the recent elections in Ireland. It was universally assumed that the people of the Free State would, by an almost unanimous majority, adopt the referendum declaring Ireland entirely separate from Britain but, to the surprise of all, this referendum was adopted by but such a scant majority, practically an even vote, as to negative its effect and Valera was left with an opposition in majority in the Dail, showing that the substantial element of the southern Irish—mainly farming people—believe that the time has not yet come to cut off the ties with England—the nearby market for their produce. Indeed the time has apparently come when the antagonism arising from the unhappy controversies of generations ago is gradually dying out as nothing is to be gained by the perpetuation of ancient grudges.

Looking at the European situation the problem for England at first view would seem to be a simple one. The two bankrupt nations of Europe, Germany and Italy, are on their last rampage under dictators Mussolini and Hitler. Germany now is down to her last mark obliged in peace times to enforce a war diet on her people. Similarly Mussolini with a depleted treasury is obliged to commandeer the wedding rings of its women to buy battleships. Both on their last legs financially. Engaged in war with a great power neither would last a year.

Obviously the quick solution of the Hitler-Mussolini situation is an alliance of Britain and France on the western end and the mighty rejuvenated Communistic government of the new Russia—Russia with its tremendous agricultural and mineral resources in Europe and Asia—the greatest potentiality in the world. Russia with its three million trained standing army and fifteen million reserves. The finest and most efficient air armada of the world. Against such an alliance on land or sea both Italy and Germany would be steam-rollered east and west—land and sea. Bu
why not?

Britain hesitates long at this exped
ent. Russia, Soviet or Royalist, sti
has its eyes longingly on the rich em
pire of India and the East. Waitin
for her time and opportunity. Wit
Italy and Germany put out of com
mission the road would be cleared an
then the trek toward the Khyber Pas
Long-headed England knows this an
hesitates. So Russia is playing a lor
hand in Spain as against mittel an
southern Europa.

Mussolini and possibly Hitler are
the end of their tether. The series
insults administered by Mussolini
England, more flagrant than any
300 years, is calculated to bolster th
warlike spirits of his countrymen r
ported somewhat dubious of the ult
mate results of his leadership.

But above all, England wants peac
and for the time being is perforce com
pelled to swallow insults such as Bri
ain has never permitted to go u
answered.

At the very start-off when Muss
lini arrogantly announced his lor
ship of the Mediterranean—as a
Italian lake—many believed that th
was the time and place to settle a
counts with the Italian. The Frenc
fleet was in readiness also. The publ
looked breathlessly every day for
news flash of another Trafalgar. Pe
chance, another embryotic Nelson w
awaiting his chance for immortali
in the fleet. But the foreign offi
clamped down. The awaited wo
did not come. The fleet turned tail
sea.

Lloyd George denounced thi
"cowardice," as he termed it in th
Commons, in unmeasured terms. Th

(Continued on page 12)

GLOUCESTER

Written For and Read on Occasion of Dedication of Tablet at Stage Fort Park in August, 1907.

By Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps-Ward

Afoam her head, her eye afire;
Fair as her youth her age shall be,
All mother and all siren too,
She sits beside the curbing sea,
Honored of years and wet with tears
Her name we take from history.

Maker of men when men are worth
The highest price the time can hoard
She tosses heroes on the deep
As hands toss dice across a board.

Her crews like halliards snap and fall;
The lad goes gaily singing where
The master wind shall flog him down
And choke his last curse into prayer.

He hurls upon the brutal gale
The spirit of his pioneer
There is no alphabet in him
That halts to spell the pale word, fear.

To run the trawl, to fight the storm
To flee no peril though he can,
To rate his life like frozen bait;
He asks no more — our fisherman.

Mother of Sons, Thy daughters asked
The one thing more and had it not;
They asked of life a little love —
Mid-seas their dead sway, unforgot.

In wars of winds as wars of states,
Forever theirs the sadder part, —
There sighs in every ebbing tide
A lonely woman's breaking heart.

Across the Point like furling fog
The ghosts come deaf-mute, sweeping by,
Upon the downs the long glass stares
And trembles, blurring to the eye.

Sea-driven, land locked, still, each to each,
The hearts of man and woman call;
It may be death; it might be life
That builds between them its mist wall.

We turn from our lighter mood
That laughs upon the summer bay
And kneel before the cliff's rough feet,
And lift our lifeless hands and pray —

"Give us the sailor-soul that dares
Nor counts the cost whate'er it be.
Give us the patience of the coast
That weeps — a woman — by the sea."

For granite-fast, tide true we feel
The Gloucester glamour holds the shore,
Who loveth her and wins her once
Shall love and seek her ever more.

Afoam her head, her eyes afire,
Fairer than youth her age shall be,
All mother and all siren still
She bids and beckons to her knee.
Honored of years and salt with tears
Her name we give to History.

Art and Dramatic

AT STRAND THEATRE

e Cast Barbara Stanwyck In Stern Role As Youngster

iumphs Over Humble Childhood to Scale Dramatic Heights in "Stella Dallas"

Life cast Barbara Stanwyck in tern role from the very begin- g, and though adversity has not bittered this brilliant actress, it logical to infer that the hard- ps of a childhood spent in or- nges and in the homes of angers had something to do with ping her future dramatic career.

t was more than mere chance t caused Samuel Goldwyn to k her out of numerous candi- es for the prize screen role of year in "Stella Dallas." He cerned in Barbara Stanwyck entialities for acting greatness necessary for this classic role.

3arbara Stanwyck was born by Stevens of Scotch-Irish entage in Flatbush, Brooklyn, Y. Her mother died under gic circumstances when the ure screen star was very young. r father died and was buried at

She went to work in an office at thirteen. In her spare time she practiced dancing, having learned the rudiments from her older sisters who had been coached by a vaudeville friend.

Her first chance came when she answered an ad and landed a job in the chorus of a New York roof garden revue and Ruby Stevens became Barbara Stanwyck.

Her personality soon attracted the attention of Willard Mack and she was given a small part in the dramatic play, "The Noose." Her outstanding performance in a minor part won her promotion to lead.

Then opportunity again knocked more emphatically when the producers of the smash hit, "Burlesque," cast her for the leading feminine role of "Bonnie" and Barbara Stanwyck had won real Broadway recognition.

Her success in "Burlesque" brought Hollywood offers, and she got her chance in the movie capital early in the talking picture era. After one or two pictures which did not excite any special comment she appeared in "Ladies of Leisure" and was immediately skyrocketed to stardom.

She has appeared in numerous other films, among which are "So Big," "Gambling," "Ten Cents a Dance," "Forbidden," "Night Nurse," "The Bitter Tea of General Yen," "Brief Moment," "A Lost Lady," "Red Salute," "A Message to Garcia."

In "Stella Dallas," however, the Samuel Goldwyn production now at the Strand Theatre, Barbara Stanwyck finally appears in a role which permits full expression for all her dramatic talent and capabilities.

This is the same role that brought fame to Belle Bennett in the silent version twelve years ago and it seems fated to elevate Barbara Stanwyck to the dramatic heights for which she was destined. "Stella Dallas" was directed by King Vidor and is released through United Artists.

Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood presented her illustrations and lecture, "The Private Gardens of the North Shore," at the Cape Ann Scientific, Literary and Historical Association Wednesday night. The proceeds were for charity.

GLOUCESTER SOCIETY'S EXHIBIT—FINE SHOWING FOR LAST OF THE SEASON AT EASTERN POINT ROAD GALLERY

A truly remarkable and well done exhibition is being held at the Gloucester Society of Artists Association at the Gallery on Eastern Point Road. The works of sculpture and etchings are sincerely done and placed at most advantageous points, receiving the right amount of light and shading.

"Benedict and Benedictine" by Umberto Romano is one of the outstanding portrait paintings shown this season. The character, outlined in the features of Benedict, is very dynamic.

A well done landscape painting is the "Covered Bridge" by Jeannette B. Irving.

Viewing the painting "Roses" by John C. E. Taylor makes one visualize the artist as a realist.

The spectator has the feeling of reaching out and taking a rose.

Oscar Anderson's "The Netting Fleet" is a very fine marine subject, full of the salt of the sea.

The soft coloring and somber feeling placed in Gordon Grant's "Leaving Port" is an honest work of the artist.

"The School Fence" by Antoinette Inglis is another of the outstanding paintings of this exhibit. The always appreciated subject of little children sitting on a fence and playing in the snow is remarkably well done.

John D. Aiken's "Moonlight, Mt. Desert" gripped the spectators' imagination and genuinely gives credit to its creator.

A smiling curly-headed little girl and the same little one in a sober mood are two sculptured works entitled "Moods" by Evelyn S. Harmon. The feeling and likeness placed in these subjects make the sculptor truly fine.

Another prominent sculptor noted for his precision is William G. Congdon who has on review, two heads, very well executed.

The exhibition of small paintings is exceptionally fine this year.

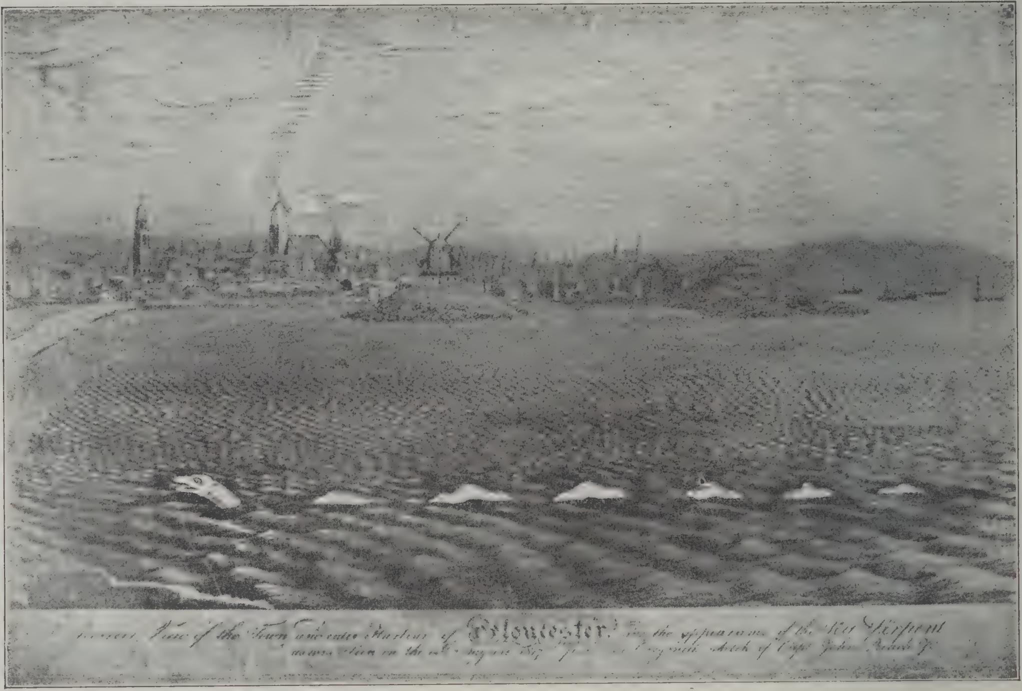
Juliette Burdoin contributes two paintings of still life, well done and colorful.

"October" and "Sunset at Glou-

(Continued on page 17)

"SEA SERPENT ON CAPE ANN"

Has Appeared At Gloucester and Rockport On Several Occasions — Authentically Vouched For



SEA SERPENT ON CAPE ANN

WELL, well, well! — Shiver me timbers if our old friend the "sea soipint" hasn't again showed up and this time right at the height of the summer season in that most appropriate haven of ancient whaling-mariners —sea-girt Nantucket.

This information comes duly attested with names of competent old mariner witnesses to attest to its veracity. But Nantucket needn't preen itself. Read on in the appended article and note—matter of record—that the "sarpint" was first noted coiled up on a rock on Cape Ann in 1630 by some Indians and white men. And that he has appeared here on two duly authenticated occasions—the first time and only instance of which we know that he was sketched during such appearance by "our artist on the spot."

PERENNIALLY the question pops up as to the reality of the sea-serpent. Volumes have been written on the subject and his appearance at various places has been attested by men of high standing whose testimony may not be gainsaid. A few years since the public interest in the matter has been revived by the reported appearance of his marine majesty at Lough Ness, a sea enclosure on the northern part of the rugged coast of Scotland.

The British public was all agog over the matter. Newspapers rushed their star writers and camera men to the scene and columns on the subject have been written. This time, it is said the serpent has made a long stay in the lough appearing fairly frequently, his appearance being vouched for by the most credible authority of the locality—men of the highest standing.

Is there a sea-serpent? Those previously inclined to scoff have now co round to a more receptive frame mind on the subject. They are willi to be shown. Marine research m yet wrest from the farthest deeps the sea tangible evidence of such monster in his hideout in some mari lair ten thousand fathoms deep.

It is highly improbable that his se pentship would fail to visit the fa famed fishing and marine shores Cape Ann on these occasional visit tions and hence the forthcoming corroboration.

According to Josselyn's account 1630 (see Mass. Historical Collecti vol. 23, page 228) the serpent visit these shores in that year. Jossel didn't see the creature, but was to that a boat with a party of Englishm and some Indians passed Cape A and saw a great serpent coiled up a rock sunning himself. The Englismen would have shot it but for the Indians who pleaded "that if he were not killed outright all would be in danger of their lives." So much for the first appearance on the Cape.

It was not until 187 years later, in August, 1817, that the serpent visited Gloucester harbor. This time there was no doubt about it. He made a stay of a fortnight or more, came to the surface quite frequently and was seen by all the inhabitants, a picture sketch being made of the animal by a "special artist on the spot" which we reproduce (from Pringle's History), made from the only known copy extant.

His appearance here, broadcast through the country, made a great sensation. The New England Linnean Society sent its agent down for investigation and the most reliable and reputable citizens only were examined under oath. Lonson Nash, leading and only attorney of the town, deposed that he saw the serpent at a distance of 200 yards. "It was so long," he said, "that the two extremes were not visible with a telescope" and he judged it to be a hundred feet in length. He perceived eight distinct prongs or bunches on its back.

His wake as he passed through the water was visible for a half-mile and his progress was at the rate of a mile in four minutes but when submerged it slowed down to two knots. His body was the size of a half-barrel, rough, dark-colored. This general description was agreed upon by all who saw him.

A skipper and two boat fishermen deposed that they approached the monster within 30 feet and when quite near he darted out his tongue, the extremity of which resembled a pronged harpoon to the extent of two feet. It raced through the water at a rate of 14 miles an hour. Another skipper saw the serpent on three occasions from a distance of 150 feet. He estimated its length at 80 or 90 feet, the diameter of a half-barrel. It turned "sharp and quick" and resembled "the link of a chain" sporting around in half circles, the head paralleling the tail and then shooting straight ahead. Ten such depositions were taken, all agreeing in essentials.

A few days later "an experienced rifleman" lying in wait for the monster was rewarded by its appearance on the surface. The account says they, who accompanied the marksman, were within 50 feet and that just before firing "were anxious moments" as if hit he might get riled and turn on his pursurers. But "their fears were unfounded" and "he sank immediately after the shot, passing directly under the boat and coming up a hundred yards away." Among the persons of consequence who made affidavit that they saw him was Col. T. Handysyd Perkins of Boston, sent here as an observer. He deposed that he sighted the serpent at a distance of 250 yards.

The next month, September, a farmer near Little Good Harbor beach killed a young sea-serpent with a pitch-fork. It was exhibited at the home of Col. Jack Beach and afterwards sent to the Linnean society, the savants of which pronounced the specimen to belong to the same species as the sea serpent. A few days later, a large fish washed ashore at Coffin's beach, thought for a time to be a serpent, was eventually identified as a horse mackerel.

Now we come to modern times. In 1887 the serpent appeared in the waters of Sandy Bay, Rockport, and was seen by numerous citizens, men of highest standing and veracity, not easily deceived, especially in a matter of this kind. Among these was Granville B. Putnam, for years headmaster of the Franklin school in Boston and for more than 50 years a summer resident of Pigeon Cove. Mr. Putnam has written a graphic and circumstantial account of the occurrence the essence of which is as follows:

"While engaged in his study he was visited by Calvin W. Pool, town clerk, who called his attention to 'a strange thing in the water: I think it is a sea-serpent.' Taking his glasses, his study being 50 feet above water, he saw about an eighth of a mile away a creature advancing in a northerly direction. Judging by the dimensions of yachts the measurements of which he was familiar with, his length was not less than 80 feet. The head seemed short, about the size of a nail cask, while the middle of the body was larger than that of a large man. The color was a dark brown and it appeared to be somewhat mottled with a lighter shade. As the head was at no time raised above the water he could not determine the color of the throat. The surface of the head and back was very smooth 'and not one of the forty or more persons who saw it detected anything that looked like a fin or flipper.' "

He goes on to say: "The movement was not that of a land serpent but

(Continued on page 12)

HIGH JINKS AT THE ROCKAWAY

Evening of Fun and Frolic Ends With Presentation of Portrait to Honored Guest of 25 Years

Knitting needles stopped clicking, tongues ceased wagging and mosquito bites stopped itching as the Rockaway Hotel put on its Variety show Tuesday night before a capacity audience.

The program opened with a piano solo by Mr. Molina of Boston, which was followed by accordion selections by Mr. Brookes of Annisquam. Ned Dana, Gloucester's own "pride and joy," then entertained with the Pilgrims' chorus from Tannhauser, which gave local talent quite a boost.

Baltimore was responsible for sending Margaret Smith, who had most of the audience in a state of collapse by her impersonation of Zazu Pitts. Next on the program was a violin solo by Byron Hollett of Indianapolis, accompanied by Mrs. Howard Parsons of New Britain, Conn. Mr. Hollett chose for his selection "The Londonderry Air." Miss Peggy Jefferson of Marlboro followed Mr. Hollett with a delightful piano solo which in turn was followed by a ballroom dance number executed by Miss Bonnie Perkins of Baltimore, and Mr. Aubrey Sears of Annisquam and Washington gave Mr. George O'Connor the task of rolling the audience in the aisles with his funny stories and songs and he came through beautifully—in fact so beautifully that by the time the Fashion Show came on the laughter was beyond control. The mannequins in the Fashion Show proved to be none other than Bill Publicover, David Cameron, Robert Braby, Jimmy Drohan, Richard Ramsdell and George O'Connor, whose feminine allure was enhanced by their dainty little "No. 11" brogans.

The last festivity on the program was a community sing, after which the audience was about to leave when it was informed a surprise was in store. This proved to be the presentation to Mr. C. Anderson of Detroit, of a picture by Emile Gruppe, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Publicover in loving appreciation of the twenty-fifth consecutive year that Mr. Anderson has spent at The Rockaway. Mr. John B. Hollett of Indianapolis made the presentation. The program closed with a few remarks from Rev. N. D. Braby of Battle Creek, who had proven a very able Master of Ceremonies during the occasion.

EASTERN POINT

Young members of the Eastern Point Yacht Club could be seen speeding from there in cars on a most difficult treasure hunt Sunday evening. Each team had to find innumerable clues designated in the form of anagrams and codes. The parties led a merry chase but the remuneration of a pot of gold made it exceptionally worth their while.

The winners were Louise Wallace of Philadelphia, the Larry Rosses, Chartie Ives and John Bishop. Others who participated were Meredith Boyce, Bobby Thomas, Harrison Poole, Tony Sargent, Patsy Richardson, Jimmy Stewart, Midge Raymond and Bobby Elwell.

Preceding the mad hunt, Robert Sides, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Whittemore of Cole Island, was host to a group of his friends at a buffet supper at the Club house.

Dr. and Madam Alfara from Washington were recent house guests of Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose at her Eastern Point estate. Dr. Alfaro was formerly Minister from Panama. Mrs. Loose entertained her distinguished guests at a luncheon on Sunday, August 15.

WINDJAMMERS

Laura M. Fradlick in Pictorial Review

I never owned a schooner, a barque, or brigantine,
Or heard the slap of canvas when whistling winds were keen:
And yet no sailing vessel glides out across the bar
But my spirit travels with her, like a faithful guiding star.

I joy in shining beauty as the sun light up the sails,
The sound of wind in rigging, the flying foam on rails.
And if her course be northward to lands of ice and snow
Or south to tropic islands, my heart's constrained to go.

Some weathered old sea-captain back in the family line
Has given me for dower, blood with a dash of brine.
And though Lloyd's couldn't prove it, or court on land or sea,
By the power of my loving, the ships belong to me.

MESSAGES AWAIT TOURISTS IN MASS.

Police were on the lookout today for a number of tourists for whom there were important personal messages.

Those sought were Miss Lois Culler, Ashland, O.; Dr. and Mrs. James Burns of Washington; Patrolman William Sinnott of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keinkle of Philadelphia; Catherine Crowler, Concord, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. David Dooley of Erie, Pa.

EAST GLOUCESTER

Arrivals:

COVE VILLA: Mr. and Mrs. Howe, Miss E. K. Otis Lehuquot, Boston; Allen T. Cook, Andover; Mr. and Mrs. Bissell, Buffalo; Miss McCrae, Glen Falls; Miss Julia L. Newman, Miss E. L. Flannigan, Miss E. J. Collins, Miss Gladys Howard, New York City; Gertrude Handler, Indiana, Pa.; Helen Charles, Providence; Marian O'Loughlin, Bertha Lewis, Hartford; the Misses MacDonald, Waterbury; Mrs. E. A. Cook, Howard W. Cook, J. W. Pool, Norwalk; George Rowley, Princeton; Mrs. L. Taneuer, Mrs. Michael Ruello, E. Orange; Miss Horland, Newark.

DELPHINE: Mrs. S. G. Thomas, Newton Centre; Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Schmidt, Chestnut Hill; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles R. Baxter, Springfield; Mrs. Thomas Lacy, Quincy; Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Leake, Pomeroy, Ohio; Dorothy Cook, Birmingham, Mich.; Carolyn Higgins, Sarah Higgins, Youngstown; F. S. Nezyer, Bridgeport, Pa.; Miss Margaret Miller, Philadelphia; Miss K. C. Barry, Miss H. S. Smith, Hartford; Mary T. Russell, New Haven; Miss Gertrude Carlish, Newburg, N. Y.; Mrs. F. W. Neilson, Utica; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ford, Long Island; Fannie H. Decker, Louise Schelp, Hollis F. Lacy, Keene; E. Rowe, R. Rowe, St. Lambert; Miss B. Clark, Dorothy Clark, Montreal.

FAIRVIEW: Miss Olive Russell, Mrs. J. W. Ford, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Duncan and family, Waco, Texas; K. I. St. John, M. St. John, M. H. Duves, R. E. Raty, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. E. Dueu, Grace Dueu, Buffalo; Mrs. A. Meng, Miss Mabel Meng, Philadelphia; Miss Ellen C. Pleasants, Baltimore.

MERRILL HALL: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Estes, Walpole; Alice Montieth, Worcester; Nina Jade, Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. E. Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Green, New Rochelle; Mrs. E. L. Heliort, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Root, New York City; Mrs. A. L. Bruneau, Mr. John Bruneau, Mrs. E. J. Menter, Edna Robins, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bennett, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Smith, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. P. Walters, Richmond Hill, Long Island; Miss Stella Schmidt, Buella Fischer, Emma Fischer, Martha Fischer, Lakewood; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sintear, Columbus; Evelyn Sintear, Dr. and Mrs. C. Mulheaser, W. G. Krause, Cleveland; Mr. H. E. Hall and children, Winter Garden; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cross, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey, James Harvey, Jenkintown; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Mason, Pittsburgh; Mr. C. M. Taylor and family, Philadelphia; Mildred Catterson, Maisie S. Quinn, Alice Catterson, Catherine McCabe, West Warwick, R. I.; Mrs. William D. Peck Jr., Greenwich; Miss M. A. Phillips, Miss Florence Handel, Miss Mary Handel, Mrs. E. L. Dennis, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. White, St. Johnsbury; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fralin, Robert Fralin, Detroit.

ROCKAWAY: Mrs. Lowell Manley, Elizabeth Manley, West Roxbury; Mrs. C. W. Riddle, Miss Priscilla Riddle, Miss Dorothea Helt, Jamaica Plain; Mrs. H. Tilton, Misses Harriet and Deborah Tilton, Grace C. Coffey, Mary Early, Worcester; Timothy J. Crawley, North Adams; Mrs. A. C. Koch, Cambridge; Mrs. Eleanor J. Felton, Brookline; Mrs. A. B. Phipps, Evanston; Edwin Terivilliger, W. Haugh, Chicago; Miss Louise Woodruffe, Urban; Frances E. Walker, Rockford; Mrs. L. M.

(Continued on page 13)

BASS ROCKS

At the Bass Rocks Golf Club, Friday, August 20, a contract bridg party was held for which many table were reserved. During the latter par of the afternoon, tea was served an a door prize presented.

Mrs. Charles H. Wilson of Bas Rocks headed a ladies' committee i charge of the affair and assisting he were Mrs. John Barr, Mrs. Francis A Brewer, Mrs. Edward C. Wilson, Mr Henry S. Stearns and Mrs. Victo Kauffmann, the two latter presiding a the tea tables. Miss Ann Barr was i charge of the girls selling cigarette and her helpers were Miss Grac Schatten, Miss Margaret Smith an Miss Sadie Montgomery.

Those reserving tables were Mr Kauffmann, Mrs. John Nash, Mr Stearns, Miss Mary D. Adams, Mr George Morris Dorrance, Miss Clar Smith, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. St. Joh Butler, Mrs. Edward H. Brainar Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. William Elwel Miss Emily McGuckin, Miss Clara C Gilbert, Mrs. William S. Belding, th Misses Ellis, Mrs. Edward C. Wilso and Mrs. Robert O'Connor.

A novelty affair at the Bass Rock Golf Club over the past weekend wa in the form of Monte Carlo. Ther were various dice games going on bu the two most popular proved to b roulette and bingo. Mr. Frederic Mechlin was in charge of one tabl and others in charge of games wer Mr. William Wurts Harmar, Mr. F Tucker Sayward and Mr. Reginald Elwell.

Aiding in the preparations for thi affair were Mr. William D. Elwel Mrs. Charles White Jr. and Mrs. Ar drew Winslow Jr. Mrs. Reginald E well took tickets at the door.

The Bass Rocks Golf Club has bee continuing its usual busy social seaso this year with dinners, bridges an luncheons.

Hostesses at the Tuesday bridge luncheon on Aug. 10 were Miss Emil McGuckin and Miss Ellis.

Miss Daisy Prentice, guest of th Thorwald, was hostess at a dinner an

(Continued on page 13)

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

THE SEVENTEENTH annual “Ar- sts’” ball has come and gone. It has ecome an institution of the town with hich no other community in these arts cares to come in competition. hades of the Hatchet gang!! O tem- ores; O mores!!

Annually each summer, especially in e dry season, the quality of the water apply comes into question. The local ress has again drawn attention to the ibject. Nothing is more essential to e health and well being of a commu- ty than pure water and plenty of it. he question of driven wells—than hich no purer sources of supply is fered—is under discussion. Nothing opeals to prospective summer residents ore than pure water. Gloucester and anchester have solved this problem ost satisfactorily and it is no small lking point and asset in attracting ermanent summer population.

With many thanks to the weather an for the sunny days, members and eir guests of the Rockport Golf Club ave enjoyed many rounds of golf uring the past week. Among the embers and their guests were: J. uart, Wellesley; L. Roewer, Cam- idge; Lester Kissel and Dr. Homer F. wift, New York; Mrs. Jessie M. ashburn and Richard K. Washburn, oringfield; J. D. Boanfil, Eatontown, J.; Sumner C. Weeks, Everett; eorge Mills, Newton; C. N. Stiles, elrose; W. A. Card, Belmont; Henry iard, Brookline; W. H. Synder, Mon- eal; Carl Harvey and Walter Lullin, awrence; William Otter, Holyoke; . E. Doane, South Hadley; E. J. Con- , R. C. Connors and W. T. Fahey, eston; Leon Gerkes, Washington, . C., and Hope Pearsall and J. H. illiams of Rockport.

rrivals:

EDWARD: Mary Moore, M. Moore, Bos- ; Mrs. Grace B. Porter, Mrs. Annie L. bertson, Brookline; Mrs. J. Rose, Mrs. Lil- n Reidy, Mrs. Hildegarde Bemis, Mrs. H. S. rong and daughter, Miss E. Kelly, Mr. and s. Leon Pomerance, New York City; Mr. d Mrs. D. Hartel, Elmhurst; Mr. and Mrs. W. Bigham, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. race Effig, Pennsylvania; the Misses Heck- , Ambler; Misses Hazel and Alice Matthews, iladelphia; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Spooner, uth Norwalk; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick, Mr. and s. H. E. Stagg, Paterson.

MANNING HOUSE: Miss Helen Cheever, ston; Elsa Hedstrom, Fitchburg; Ruth um, S. H. Blum, West Roxbury; A. C. Hum- l, Lynn; Mary Waterman, I. Willis, New rk City; Miss Mabel S. Grant, Cleveland.

(Continued on page 16)

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ANNISQUAM

TIME MARCHES ON and trees grow. This thought percolated through the mind of the writer Monday while passing over the milldam causeway looking over toward Goose cove. When the writer absented himself from the place, 1917-’20, he was dismayed to find on his return that the fine stand of trees had been cut and the place bare. But a Rip Van Winkle awakening came on the day mentioned to note that a growth of fine trees had restored the area to its former pleasing aspect. Old Mother Nature has a way of erasing man’s misdeeds, even done under stress of wartime need, if left to herself. Let us hope the woodman of the future will spare this grove.

“Rockholm” was the scene of festive gaiety this Friday, August 20, when members and friends of the Annisquam Yacht Club gathered for an evening of fun at a Barbecue steak dinner. The chairman of this affair was Mr. Frederick Manley Ives with “Chuck” Abbott and his singing cowboys as entertainers. Among those attending were: Commodore and Mrs. Morrill Wiggin, Philip Cox, Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pear, Rev. and Mrs. Phillips Endecott Osgood, John Bowen, Robert Cox, Boston; “Sis” Mechem, John and Robert Mechem, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Ives, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Simpson, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. R. Russell Smith, Julie and Ben Smith, Gloucester; Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Whittemore, Weston; Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne Wiggin, Annisquam; Miss Nancy Tolmie, Jock Tolmie, Montreal, and Betty Weaver of Andover.

’Squam Day will be celebrated at the Yacht Club on August 22 when Conomo, Eastern Point, Sandy Bay and Marblehead Yacht Clubs will be guests at Annisquam. The races scheduled for the day are in charge of Sherburne Wiggin.

Miss Eunice Harriet Avery will give her first lecture on Current Events, after her summer in Europe, for the benefit of the Village Hall Library. This will be held at the Annisquam Yacht Club on August 31.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chandler of New York lunched at the Barnacle last week. The Chandlers are on a cruise to the Maine coast in their sloop, the “Jara.” Included in this party were Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bud and daughter Agnes of Pittsburgh.

“Rose Cottage,” the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davidson of Annisquam was the scene of a delightful party last Sunday, when little Miss Anna Carmen Davidson and Miss Deborah Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cole of Newton, celebrated their seventh birthdays. The little tots enjoyed the unwrapping of gifts, games and assorted refreshments. This joint party, due to the coincidence of the birthdays of these two girls falling on the same day, proved to be very popular and the youngsters who attended will cherish their memories of a happy time.

Mrs. Barry McNutt of Annisquam was hostess at a small bridge-luncheon party at the Barnacle on Thursday, August 19.

Hostess at a luncheon party given at

(Continued on page 16)

UPPER CAPE ANN

MAGNOLIA

Members of the Beach Club, Magnolia, are looking forward, with watery mouths and great eagerness, to the Barbecue, a la southern style, on Sunday, August 22. After the appetizing repast the party will adjourn to the upstairs hall where an amateur contest, in true Major Bowes fashion, will be held. To end a perfect evening members will enjoy a moonlight swim.

When entering the Beach Club, the steady tapping of a ball may be heard quite distinctly. Ping pong is holding sway. The youngsters are especially keen about this sport and some of those who have already joined up for this play are E. Zinsser, C. Wadsworth, Mary Coolidge, Pat Trenor, Pam Trenor, Ted Bullard, Phil Cashman, Eileen O'Connell, Elizabeth Wadsworth, E. Chase, T. Zinsser, Bill Rueter, A. Stevens, P. Moses, Anne Griess and Joan Griess.

Members of the swimming team here are clenching their teeth and holding on firmly in preparedness for the coming match with the Swampscott Club on Saturday, August 21. More about this event next week to announce the victors.

F. Burton Fisher associate manager of The Plaza, New York, is the guest of his father Fred A. Fisher at his home, Western avenue. Mr. Fisher has just returned from a motor tour of the White Mountains.

Arrivals:

PERKINS INN: Dorothy Fitzpatrick, Mary Sullivan, James Eagen, Anne Sullivan, Ellen Sullivan, Boston; H. R. Linnell, Wellesley; A. Tracy, Harold Tracy, Jamaica Plain; Frances K. Sullivan, Waltham; S. M. Gray, Miss Julia Driscoll, New York City; J. M. Gibb, Mr. and Mrs. J. Schillings, Brooklyn.

CONOMO POINT

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shurtleff of Revere come weekends to their cottage during the summer months.

Spending the season at their cottage are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cogswell of Essex.

Passing the summer months at this resort are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ringer of Bronxville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shurtleff and Mr. and Mrs. William Nickerson of Lexington are among the returning cottagers.

Again residents at Conomo are Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hersom and children, Frank and Judith, of Winchester.

Occupying their cottage for another season are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Pride of Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. Ober Pride of Winchester.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Dickson and sons, Kenneth and Robert of West Somerville are enjoying the summer months at their cottage.

From Arlington come Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Clifford and family to spend the summer at their cottage.

Bostonians returning to the Point for another season are Mr. and Mrs. Crocker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Watson and son of Lynn have rturned to their summer home here.

Enrolled in the summer colony is Mrs. Nutter of Wellesley.

Spending another season at their cottage are Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeRoyer of Winchester.

Enjoying another summer at their home are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Martin and daughter, Jean, of Norwood.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Fraser of Cambridge have opened their cottage for the summer.

From Salem come Judge and Mrs. Robert W. Hill and son, Richard, to enjoy the season here.

Spending the remainder of the season at her cottage is Mrs. Whitcomb of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Fiske of Auburndale have returned to their home at Cross' Island for another season.

WEST GLOUCESTER

Mrs. Ernest Brier of Grosse Pointe Farms is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Hawks at Wingaersheek beach for the remainder of the season.

"Glenmere Cottage" at Wolf Hill is being occupied for the season by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Burlen and daughter, Miss Gertrude F. Burlen, of Malden.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Buswell and son, Peter Croft, have returned again this summer to open their home "Stillington Hall." The Buswells spend the winter months in Miami.

From Worcester comes Mrs. J. Verner Critchley to enjoy the summer months at Wingaersheek Beach.

"Sea Pastures" at Folly Point is the summer home of Miss Ellen B. Laight of Salem.

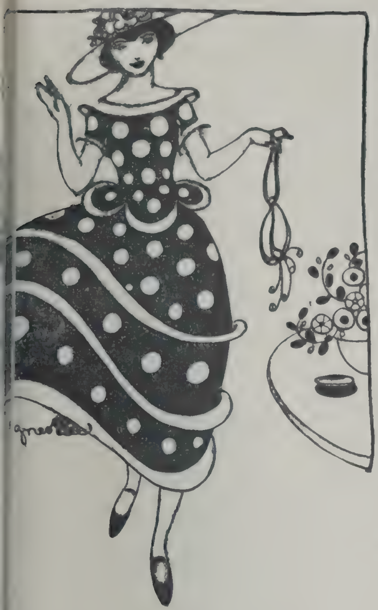
Mr. and Mrs. Sherburn M. Merrill of Boston are once again installed in their beautiful home at Cole's Island.

Also returning to Cole's Island for the season are Mr. and Mrs. Parker W Whittemore of Boston who have opened their spacious home, "The Homestead." With the Whittemores for the season is Robert W. Sides.

Mrs. J. B. Gibbons and son Gran MacIntosh accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant MacIntosh all of Bradford, Penn., have been spending another season at their summer home the "Wee Hoose" near Atlantic avenue and Concord street.

STAGE COACH INN

RECENT guests at Stage Coach Inn, Wes Gloucester, were: Barbara E. Hoyt, Newburyport; Mrs. William Adams, Medford; Mrs M. G. Blakely, Miss Joan Blakely, Cambridge Mrs. Ida Pope, Stoneham; Mr. and Mrs Charles Arnold, Andover; Mr. and Mrs. Irving, Rockport; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Brien Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Stoddard, Gloucester; M Laurence W. Jones, Magnolia; Mrs. Jessi Atkinson, Dorothy Atkinson, Spokane; Mrs Jeannette H. Simmons, Jacksonville; Bernic P. Mason, Imogene Mallory, Dallas; Mr. an Mrs. Harry Ross, Miss Jean Ross, Seattle Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Gruffenhagen, Mr. an Mrs. Grace and daughter, Chicago; Miss Alm Alelcott, Brooklyn; Elizabeth Wadsworth, Pe ham Manor; Frances A. Farkel, Marshall Ba comb, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Bascomb, Calume City.



MILADY GOES SHOPPING

Gloucester, Mass.

ear Emmy Lou:

Well, I haven't a great deal to tell ou about last week, seeing you were ere with us all the time. I hope you njoyed your stay as much as we enoyed having you with us. "Tucky" as over bright and early the first orning after you left and certainly ade a fuss because you were not round to tell him any stories. We nally convinced him that you would e down again soon so everything was ettled for awhile.

I hope you were able to get everyhing home safely and in good condiion. My goodness, I thought you ould never stop shopping. How does he lamp shade match in with the color cheme of your living room? The one ou bought at the Gloucester Gas & lectric Co.—you know you were a ittle doubtful about the color. Laura nd I both thought it darling—really, mmy Lou, we have found so many seful and attractive things to buy here and the prices are so reasonable.

Pardon the interruption but the ervice man just came from the Cape Pond Ice Company to inquire about he satisfaction of the Coolerator. Of ourse it is in perfect running order. Perishable foods give off certain odors, r gases, which when mixed with other foods, are objectionable. Coolerator eliminates this. Food odors are picked up by a continuous natural flow of air and pass through a patented air-conditioning chamber where they are absorbed by the water from the melting ice and washed away. Cold, healthfully humidified air returns to the food chamber several times each minute. Coolerator circulation in one direction is faster and washes the air more thoroughly. Coolerator, alone, offers the patented system that gives you ideal air conditioned refrigeration. Can you understand, after all the good features of this refrigerator we have told you about, just why we consider ourselves so very fortunate?

You asked us to send you information concerning the traveling conveniences of the Gloucester National Bank. Sorry to inform you that due to a very busy week, we have not had time to make inquiries, but will do so as soon as possible.

By the way, Emmy Lou, I have found out some facts about the Fishermen's Memorial and that section off of Western Avenue that intrigued you so greatly. The Fishermen's Memorial, a silent testimonial to Gloucester fishermen who have lost their lives at sea. It was designed by Leonard P. Craske, planned by the citizens of Gloucester as a permanent memorial of the 300th Anniversary observance of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Three hundred years of Gloucester's history was passed as far back as 1923 and ere this three hundred years, thousands of fishermen had lost their lives at sea. It is at this point that the Fishermen's Memorial exercises are held each year, an impressive service for the many who silently watch the tribute of flowers flow outward on the waves in memory of those who have gone out to the sea in ships never to return. This whole Esplanade, constructed since 1922, follows an historic piece of water front. Here, a century or so ago, East Indian Merchant sea captains used to land in small boats; here stretched the old rope walk and here were old taverns and homes.

The section of land you asked about is called the "Fort," now an important part of Gloucester's industrial water front, once the site of an historic fort back in the days when stately trees graced its banks. In early days the home of Irish and American fishermen, it is now occupied by the Italian residents and is one of the principal sections of the fresh fish business. Here we saw fishing boats of the type you would have seen on the Sea of Galilee during Biblical times.

I am forwarding to you the articles you purchased at L. E. Andrews in hopes that they will arrive safely. However, there is no need to worry because they have expert packers at this concern. You can trust this company to be of the most efficient service.

I, dear friend, have made one definite and unmovable decision . . . Next year I intend to open my Christmas Club at the Cape Ann National Bank. Even though I may not be in Gloucester I am certain arrangements can obligingly be made with this bank of which I am so favorable.

We had more fun yesterday taking "Tucky" through the Gorton-Pew Company on an inspection tour. For such a young tot, both Laura and I were surprised at the knowledge he expressed when I explained the processes of getting these products ready for market. He was especially interested in the quick freezing process. Fish

(Continued on next page)

The Air Conditioned

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in
"DREAMING LIPS"
—Co-Feature—
"BORDER CAFE"
with Armida and John Beal

MILADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from Previous Page)

marketed in this manner is prepared the same as packaged fish with some additional processing and then frozen by means of one of several recently devised methods of "quick freezing." The advantage of "quick freezing" lies in the extremely low temperatures that are used. The tiny moisture-filled cells of which the fish is made become solid so quickly that they do not have time to break and, remaining intact, they therefore hold the juice which they contain when the fish is thawed out. Under ordinary methods of slow freezing these moisture-filled cells swell and break so that when the fish is thawed out the juice escapes from the broken cells.

Frequently the freezing is only a means of shipment as the frozen fish are sold over the counter as fresh fish after thawing out. Although the development of "frozen fish" is a product of only the last few years, in 1932 4½% of the cod and haddock catch was marketed in this manner and it is now possible for people to enjoy frozen fish who live in places that were heretofore inaccessible because of the time necessary for a shipment to reach its destination.

"Tucky" emerged from Gorton's with his curly head crammed full of the wonders of the fishing industry and vouchsafed his career would be that of a fisherman.

To get back to your visit to us, we know you were deeply impressed by the beauty of the Gloucester Co-operative Bank. We could readily appreciate the fact that you are very interested in architectural structure and were more than pleased with the details you pointed out to us. Next week, we shall take our camera when we go to town and get a picture of this bank for our scrapbooks.

Now the news about "Blighty"—Col. Prentiss' (head of Hornblower & Weeks) estate. We were all greatly impressed by the beautiful home and grounds surrounding it. "Blighty" means "Home." Isn't that a perfect name for this beautiful show-place? The lovely natural hedges, good roads and driveways and spacious lawn make such a gorgeous setting for this home. The tranquil splendor of this place will never be forgotten by the three of us, I am sure.

Just a bit about the Policemen's Ball before I close. Laura and I have been invited to attend this evening and we are very much excited about it. We have always found the officers of the Gloucester police force very cordial and courteous and we know that their Ball will be just as nice an affair as one could hope for.

Well, my friend, I think that will be all for now.

Just me,

C. Anne Shore.

THIS EMBROILED WORLD

(Continued from Page 4)

representatives of the Labour party to a man demanded war—they who but a few years before had proclaimed that they would never sanction—as far as they were concerned—another such catastrophe as the World's war. Baldwin and Chamberlain had a war-motivated nation solidly behind them. They hesitated.

Down at Oxford where a group of non-resisting Pacifists were, a short time ago, broadcasted as taking a solemn oath never to take up arms in another war, there was a strange silence. Somehow this laydown did not digest well in the British crop.

That Oxford which a generation ago had heartened Disraeli in his firm stand to uphold British honor at all hazards — and won, coming home from the Congress of Berlin with "Peace with Honor" proclaimed India a part of the Empire—that word used for the first time.

Sang the students:

"We do not want to fight
But by jingo if we do,
We've got the men, we've got the ships
And we've got the money too."

Several years ago while in the House of Commons a friend pointed out a dour looking, introspective individual, "That's Neville Chamberlain," said he, "sitting just above the gangway in the government benches. Keep your eye on him. Some day he's bound to be prime minister and when he does there'll be action."

Well he impressed me much. Inaction under such circumstances must be galling to Chamberlain. He must be chafing at the leash. But he tempers action with judgment. Not quite ready consequently the shipyards of England are ringing day and night bringing into being an armada the like of which the world has never seen. Special attractions and privileges are offered to young men to enlist in naval service. If Neville Chamberlain has his way the "day" is coming for Mussolini on the sea.

In my boyhood I heard a young woman from the old country singing a patriotic song "The Bonny Bunch of Roses." I am told it was sung in its day—the era of Napoleon—by peer and peasant throughout the nation.

It is a sort of duologue. The ambitious young Napoleon at the height of his triumphs is recounting to his mother Letitia just how he intends to humble England. But the shrewd Corsican beldame saw through her arrogant boy. She counselled peace and friendship with England — advice flouted by her offspring.

Sang she:

"Son don't speak so venturesome
Old England's sons have hearts of Oak,
England, Ireland, Scotland
Their unity was never broke—
So beware of the Bonny Bunch of Roses, O."

His boast to gather that bonny bunch of roses and present them to her was vaporing. She alone foresaw St. Helena. She knew Englishmen. Meanwhile Neville awaits the Day of Reckoning. Will it be curtains for Musso?

SEA SERPENT ON CAPE ANN

(Continued from page 7)

that of a leech or bloodsucker of my boyhood. I could distinctly see fifteen feet of the forward part of the body while back of that, the convolutions being greater, the depressions were below the surface so as to present a series of ridges some ten or fifteen in number. The muzzle or head cut the water so as to lead several to exclaim, 'the head is white,' which fact would remove the possibility of anything

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loating with the tide. The cutting of he water was at least a foot wide and aused wakes on either side. I could lainly see the movements of the body vhich caused a wake behind. The ourse was direct, speed uniform, bout five miles an hour.

"On the 19th, a week later, the ame creature or one like it, appeared orth of us going in an easterly direcion (seaward and perhaps a farewell ppearance—ye ed.) and was distinctly een by Rev. David Brewer (for many ears a summer resident at Pigeon Cove) then assistant pastor of the Park street church, Boston; his wife, ervants and others. My attention was ot called to this in season to permit dditional study."

Then the article goes on to enumerte numerous appearances of the serpent, the conclusion being, "I am satisfied that the two localities most visited re the coasts of Norway and Cape Ann." Norway, it may be observed, is he eastern boundary of the North Sea s Scotland is the northerly barrier to hat water in the Lough Ness locality.

The press of the time, The Cape Ann Breeze, the Gloucester daily and he Boston papers carried circumstanial accounts of the visitation.

Included in the number who saw nd closely observed the serpent durng this visitation were Charles A. Russell, one of the leading lawyers of Eastern Massachusetts, and Judge Sumner D. York, who has just retired from the judgeship of the Eastern District Court of this city. All added imilar testimony to that of Mr. Putnam, Calvin Pool, a civil engineer and own clerk of Rockport and many others. These men were not of the emotional, snap-judgment temperament, but cool, logical and judicial whose testimony would be received with absolute credence and respect. Of those named but one survives, Judge York who, *otium cum dignitate*, may be found in the harness at his law office in Main street, Gloucester or, failing that, enjoying a round of golf at the Rockport Golf club.

EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 8)

Farrington, Manchester, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Brady, Battle Creek; Mrs. Helen Sawyer, Henry W. Sawyer, Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. Hart Willis, Hart Willis Jr., Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. George N. Babcock, Columbus; Harriet MacGregor, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Cramer, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. F. E. Rockefeller, Flushing; Mrs. E. Fance, Brooklyn; Mrs. V. G. Hush, Dobbs Ferry; Ruth DeLanvoy, Hastings-on-Hudson; Mrs. George Ratsey, Mamoronreck; Mrs. R. C. Reik, Bronxville; Miss Helen Reik, Pelham; Mrs. W. Phelps Goodwin and son, Clark Mills; Mrs. W. E. Gatchell, Margaretta Gatchell, Wilkes-Barre; Mrs. Joseph Blake, Jenkintown; Mrs. R. G. Buchanan, Mrs. S. J. Roberts, Morristown; Mrs. W. T. R. Henderson, Miss Nora Henderson, Hamilton, Ont.; Miss Dorothy Gay Robinson, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cain, Carolyn and George Cain, Maplewood; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Aylsworth, Montclair; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Squarey, E. Orange; Mr. R. Salisbury, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Horton, Greenwich; Mr. and Mrs. E. Chevroux and family, Jeromesville, Ohio.

HAWTHORNE INN: Mrs. Marshal Shirk, Miss Madeline Condon, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tuvin, Mrs. Henry G. Trevor, Miss Julia Davidson, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mulcahy, Spencer; A. W. Sherman, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chapman, Marian E. Shippee, Mrs. C. B. Magron, Miss F. W. Adams, Greenwich; Mrs. E. L. Dennis, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Frost Jr., Ridgewood; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Currier, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Sipress, Morristown; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barndt, Mr. and Mrs. Mark White, Audubon; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Segae, Jersey City; Miss Myra Clark, Mr. and Mrs. G. Merseles, Paterson; Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Cohn, E. Orange; Duncan W. Taylor, Plainfield; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kistel, Mrs. W. Blumenthol, Mrs. L. Blumenthol, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Graves, Columbus; Mrs. J. H. Scobell, Miss Elizabeth Wriger, P. M. Holach, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. E. Ludwig Jr., Sheepshead Bay; Miss M. White, Mr. Alex White, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Silverman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Taylor, New York City; Eleanor Harrison, Cecile Harrison, Schenectady; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rottinmayer, Hollis; Mrs. R. S. MacDougal, Rock Hill; Mrs. A. E. Haddick, Miss G. S. Hassick, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Severn, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Beall, Albert J. Osgood, Washington, D. C.; Miss Marian Johnson, Miss Mary Faith Johnson, Haverford; Mrs. Charles C. Harrison Jr., Philadelphia; Mrs. Charles E. Claggett, Mrs. Joseph M. Cobb, Louisville; S. B. Grubb, Carmel; Mr. Robert W. Groves, John Morel, Savannah; Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Leachmont, Nashville.

BASS ROCKS

(Continued from Page 8)

bridge on August 11. This party included 24 guests and was held at the club house.

An invitation golf tournament for ladies was one of the leading events at the Club this week. A buffet supper was served following the tournament with Mrs. E. Tucker Sayward as hostess.

At the bridge-luncheon on Tuesday, August 17, Mrs. John Nash and Mrs. John Barr were hostesses.

Arrivals:

MOORLAND: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allman, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Zader, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Robb Jr., Weston; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wilson, Miss Gladys Clarke, Miss Marjorie Clarke, New York City; Mrs. Daisy B. Abbott, St. Paul; Rev. and Mrs. D. Charles White, Utica; Miss M. J. Cooney, Mr. H. S. Cooney, Flushing; Miss Mary A. Roat, Miss Fannie Johnston, Mrs. Frank Frost, Patterson; Miss Ethel Clough, Chester; Miss Sarah Frazer, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mechlin, Miss M. Mechlin, Major Erskine Gordon, Mrs. Jane M. Beck, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tingley, Barrington; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vogel, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hudgins, Indianapolis; Mrs. J. I. Davenport, Richmond; Col. W. H. Kettig, Birmingham; the Misses MacAfee, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown, Philadelphia; Mrs. J. A. Evans, Mrs. J. B. Cabell, Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newell, Miss Francis Newell, Toledo.

BLESSED is he who has found his work; let him ask no other blessedness. He has a work, a life purpose; he has found it, and will follow it! — Thomas Carlyle.

TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL
RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF
GLOUCESTER
ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE

YACHTING

We print today the concluding summaries at Marblehead last week. Owing to a mixup in the makeup of last week the summaries of Aug. 9 were omitted. To make the record complete the table is inserted here. The two issues give the complete results—as far as Cape Ann boats are concerned—for future convenient reference.

E. Y. C. SECOND RACE DAY

MARBLEHEAD, Aug. 9 — A record turnout of 392 boats competed in the second race of the Eastern Yacht club at Marblehead today. In the local classes, winners were Stranger, Class R; Oriental, 18-footers; Teaser IV, triangles; Dart, star class; Tern, sonder class; Lucky Wind, Cape Cod knockabouts; Snapper, fish class; Kitten, cat class. All boats withdrew in the O class and bird class.

CLASS R. 20-RATING

Stranger, Daniel E. Watson	1:17:34
Rebel, Edmund Gabriel	1:19:21
Mary, Charles Moody	1:20:48
Popinjay, Jacob D. Cox Jr.	1:22:10
Shrew, R. Stedman Hood	1:26:13
Bonnie Prince, Emily Stuart	1:27:12
Majola, Mrs. Francis Carter	1:38:53

MASSACHUSETTS BAY
18-FOOTERS

(Manchester Division)

Oriental, Hosea D. White	1:20:44
Nipper, Leslie Rawding	1:27:50
Onward II, Laura C. Thomas	1:28:10
Flicker, George Hall	1:28:30

TRIANGLE CLASS
(Eastern Point, Marblehead and Annisquam.)

Teaser IV, R. Russell Smith (A)	1:35:52
Periwinkle, Mrs. F. Copeland (M)	1:41:40
Spray, Robert Sides (EP)	1:41:58
Vagus, J. and R. Mechem (A)	1:42:25
Flirt. Robert Elwell (EP)	1:46:50
Oriole, Kate Boyce (EP)	1:50:24
Goblin, Nancy Carveth (A)	1:50:50
Injun, C. Hastings Gamage (EP)	1:52:35
Cursor, William G. Brown 3d	1:53:55
Alito, S. and F. Cunningham (EP)	1:55:59
Carelcilla, Priscilla Wonson (EP)	2:10:15
Siwash II, Marjorie Rice (EP)	2:11:31
Idol, Emma Raymond (EP)	2:12:45

INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS

Dart, Dartrey Lewis	1:43:21
Sans Souci, Geoffrey Clark	1:43:41
Maidie II, Gifford Beal	1:44:10
Vision, Fulham brothers	1:44:26
Rhody, Gidley and Comstock	1:45:03
Midge II, Isaac Patch Jr.	1:46:
Dragon Star, Max Kuehne	1:50:
Saturn, Jonathan S. Raymond	1:52:
Crest, Wm. J. Montgomery	1:52:
Ara, Kirkham Cornwell	1:53:
Tip, Dallas E. Addison	1:54:
Eclipse, Guy P. Hale	1:55:
Caprice, Nelson Whitney	1:55:
Starboard, John E. Worcester	1:56:
Three Star, Jonathan S. Raymond Jr.	1:57:
Star of India, Elizabeth and Isabelle Ogilby	1:58:
Blue Streak, Lawrence Curtis	1:59:
Shark II, Arthur Jamieson	2:01:
Auriga, Carleton Richardson	2:04:
Rex, Currier Smith	2:08:

SONDER CLASS

Tern, Angel brothers	2:06:
Tid IV, Leonard Ellis	2:13:

CAPE COD BABY KNOCKABOUTS

Lucky Wind, Patricia Turchon	0:55:
Clipper, John Clay Jr.	0:58:
Popeye, Carroll Wonson	1:01:
Fontana, Katharine Ervin	1:02:
Anteek, Lincoln Menard	1:03:
Lucky Duck, Bessie Bacon	1:03:
Mickey Mouse, Margaret Smith	1:05:
Stormy Petrel, David Place	1:06:
Touareg, Dorothy Brown	1:06:
Arethusa, Mary J. Ellis	1:08:
Swan, Meriam Ervin	1:10:
Number Seven, Norman Todd	1:11:
Guerriere, Ann Raymond	1:13:
Cod Caper, Diana Fraser	1:15:

ANNISQUAM CATS

Kitten, Judith Hersom	1:07:
Scatter, Eleanor Pangborn	1:10:
Dick and Jean, H. V. Farnsworth	1:11:
Swish II, Ann Brown	1:12:

FISH CLASS

Snapper, E. Ober Pride	0:55
White Fish, Thayer Richardson.	1:01
Red Fish, Charles P. LeRoyer	1:01
Marlin, Kendall Spencer	1:05
Sea Horse, Richard Mechem	1:07
Demon, Thomas Lewis	1:07
Malola, Theodore Norton	1:08
Baldy, Richard Harte Jr.	1:09
Kingfish, Robert Cushman	1:10
Skate, William D. M. Fawcett Jr.	1:10
Bonito, Stephen Carveth	1:11
Tallyho, Elizabeth Ayrey	1:11
Sail Fish, P. Damon Littlefield	1:11
Goldfish, Lucy Appleton	1:12
Sculpin, Peter Ely	1:12
Sea Robin, Rebecca Barnes.	1:12
Tarpon II, John Lowe	1:13
Blackfish, Clytie Stevens	1:15
Meow, Emerson Brooks	1:25

CORINTHIAN—FIRST RACE

MARBLEHEAD, Aug. 12 Nearly 400 boats, 396, contest in the first of the Corinthian clu races today, the record being 4

Charles G. Moody's Mary bro the Rebel's streak in Class R. O ental continued to use the bro on the Manchester 18-footers. R sell Smith brought his Teaser back into the flagship position the triangle class. Other winn were Gifford Beal's Maidie III the star class; Carroll Wonso Popeye in the Cape Cod kno abouts; Judith Hersom's Kitten the cat class; Richard Harte J Baldy in the fish class, and Norm Olson's Avis in the Annisqu birds.

The summary:

R CLASS—20 RATING

Mary, Charles G. Moody	1:17
Rebel, Edmund Gabriel	1:18
Stranger, Daniel E. Watson	1:19

(Continued next page)

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nnie Prince, Emily Stuart	1:20:40
pinjay, Jacob D. Cox	1:20:41
ıjola, Mrs. Frances Carter	1:20:45
rew, R. Stedman Hood	1:21:45

MANCHESTER 18-FOOTERS

iental, Hosea D. White	1:22:19
pper, Leslie Rawding	1:24:32
ward II, Laura C. Thomas	1:25:02
cker, George D. Hall	1:27:34
rrimacs, Edward M. Gillian	1:34:59

TRIANGLE CLASS

aser IV, Benjamin Smith	1:38:29
riwinkle, Mrs. F. M. Copeland	1:39:20
ray, Robert Sides	1:39:40
gus, John and Robert Mechem	1:40:59
ito, Sylvester and F. Cunningham	1:42:17
alene, F. J. T. Baker	1:42:45
rsor, William and Robt Brown	1:42:52
blin, Nancy Carveth	1:42:56
wash II, Marjorie Rice	1:43:34
jun, Hastings Gamage	1:43:45
rt, Robert Elwell	1:44:00
ol, Emma Raymond	1:45:06
iole, Kate and Meredith Boyce	1:45:45
relcilla, Priscilla Wonson	1:46:06
nikoe, H. Strong	1:48:31

INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS

aidie III, Gifford Beal	1:43:50
arboard, John E. Worcester	1:46:50
ns Souci, Geoffrey Clark	1:46:56
art, Dartrey Lewis	1:47:40
hark III, Arthur Jamieson	1:50:15
dge II, Isaac Patch Jr.	1:50:25
p, Dallas E. Addison	1:52:50
agon Star, Max Kuehne	1:53:08
ue Streak, Laurence Curtis	1:54:30
lipse, Homer M. Clark	2:00:05
ree Star, Jonathan Raymond Jr.	2:00:07
sion, Fulham Bros.	2:01:12
x, Currier Smith	2:05:10
turn, Jonathan S. Raymond	2:06:06
est, William J. Montgomery	2:09:35
a, Kirkham Cornwell	2:09:36
price, Nelson Whitney	2:12:40
riga, Carlton Richardson	2:23:30

*Protested by Ara.

CAPE COD BABY KNOCKABOUTS

peye, Carroll Wonson	1:28:40
ucky Duck, Bessie Bacon	1:29:40
cky Wind, Patricia Turchon	1:30:18
ndpiper, Howard Gleason	1:31:02
teek, Lincoln Menard	1:33:10
ipper, John Clay Jr.	1:34:52
ethusa, Mary J. Ellis	1:39:42
van, Merriam Ervin	1:40:06
ormy Petrel, David Place	1:42:10
ouareg, Dorothy Brown	1:41:40
ickey Mouse, Margaret Smith	1:43:10
d Caper, Diana Fraser	TNT
row, Gene Pegram	DNF

*Counter protest.

CLASS O

(Hingham and Sandy Bay.)

omet, Elizabeth and Dorothy Best (H)	1:56:20
abob II, Betty Melcher (H)	1:58:15
ebor, Robert Noble (SB)	1:58:47
lla II, Wm. B. Canterbury (H)	2:00:05
bwah, J. Wayne Baker (SB)	2:01:53
amine, E. Wilkinson (SB)	2:02:00
enguin, Priscilla Cobb (H)	2:02:24
ull Pirate, Thomas McDonald (Hull)	2:03:58
a Maid, Edith Cooney (SB)	2:05:07
g Dipper, Damon Carter (SB)	2:05:13
rtful Dodger, Pelham Bros. (Hull)	2:05:15
ern, Flora and Betty Mitchell (H)	2:06:19
avis, Hannah Bros. (SB)	2:08:51
ol Pol, Richard A. Files (H)	2:19:20
roll, George Cunningham (Marblehead)	2:31:19
reeze, Ruth and Sidney James (Marblehead)	DNF

ANNISQUAM BIRDS

vis, Norman Olson	2:05:50
onara, Donald P. Brown	2:08:20

FISH CLASS

aldy, Richard Hale Jr.	1:31:17
ingfish, Robert Cushman	1:33:32
arpon II, John Lowe	1:33:33
a Horse, Richard Mechem	1:37:21
ailfish, Damon Littlefield	1:38:39
apper, E. Ober Pride	1:38:42
allyho, Elizabeth Ayrey	1:40:22
arlin, Kendall Spencer	1:40:35
edfish, Charles P. LeRoyer	1:40:36
onita, Stephen Carveth	1:42:00
lounder, Endecott Osgood Jr.	1:42:40
hitefish, Thayer Richardson	1:44:00
emon, Thomas Louis	1:46:33
alola, Theodore Norton	1:48:13
oldfish, Lucy Appleton	1:49:44
lackfish, Clytie Stevens	1:52:34
kate, Wm. V. M. Fawcett Jr.	DNF

SECOND CORINTHIAN — A RECORD

MARBLEHEAD, Aug. 13 — A ew all-American starting record was hung up in the second race of the Corinthian Club today, 436 getting away with the gunfire. A fine scupper breeze prevailed and there were several upsets.

In Class R, Jacob D. Cox Jr.'s Popinjay came through for the first win for the Gloucester boats in this group. Oriental was beaten for the first time in Class I as Nipper came in with Onward II second.

Other winners were Geoffrey Clark's Sans Souci, Ben Smith's Teaser IV, Betty Melcher's Nabob II in Class O; Meriam Ervin's Swan, John Lowe's Tarpon II, and Norman Olson's Avis.

The final race will be sailed this afternoon.

The summary:

20-RATING—CLASS R

Popinjay, J. D. Cox	1:37:14
Stranger, D. E. Watson	1:39:40
Rebel, E. Gabriel	1:39:47
Majola, Mrs. F. M. Carter	1:40:10
Mary, C. G. Moody	1:40:32
Bonnie Prince, E. Stuart	1:41:10
Shrew, R. S. Hood	1:42:42

MASSACHUSETTS BAY 18-FOOTERS

Manchester Division

Nipper, L. Rawding	1:39:05
Onward II, L. C. Thomas	1:40:10
Oriental, H. D. White	1:40:45
Water Baby, A. J. Chisholm	1:43:30
Flicker, G. D. Hall	1:44:50

INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS

Sans Souci, G. Clark	2:04:16
Vision, Fulham Bros.	2:05:03
Maidie II, Gifford Beal	2:05:17
Starboard, J. E. Worcester	2:05:26
Dragon Star, M. Kuehne	2:05:50
Midge II, I. Patch Jr.	2:05:53
Dart, D. Lewis	2:06:06
Saturn, J. S. Raymond	2:06:15
Three Star, J. Raymond Jr.	2:06:20
Tip, D. E. Addison	2:06:30
Shark III, A. Jamison	2:06:36
Crest, W. Montgomery	2:07:30
Ara, K. Cornwell	2:07:35
Caprice, N. Whitney	2:07:50
Rex, C. Smith	2:07:56
Blue Streak, L. Curtis	DNF
Eclipse, H. H. Clark	Withdrew

TRIANGLE CLASS

Teaser IV, B. Smith	1:57:58
Spray, R. Sides	1:58:18
Injun, C. H. Gamage	1:58:45
Flirt, R. Elwell	2:04:10
Cursor, W. and R. Brown	2:04:25
Alito, F. and S. Cunningham	2:04:34
Periwinkle, Mrs. F. Copeland	2:04:34
Vagus, R. and M. Mechem	2:04:37
Oriole, K. and M. Boyce	2:04:45
Scalene, T. J. T. Baker	2:04:49
Goblin, N. Carveth	2:05:02
Carelcilla, P. Wonson	2:05:10
Teaser V, R. R. Smith	2:05:31
Siwash II, M. Rice	2:05:43
Idol, E. Raymond	2:06:45
Menikoe, H. Strong	2:07:52
Alibi II, R. Cutler Low	DNF

CLASS O

Nabob II, B. Melcher	1:56:00
Comet, D. and E. Best	1:59:43
Trebor, R. Noble	2:03:03
Sea Maid, E. Cooney	2:03:12
Cilla II, W. B. Canterbury	2:03:37
Jibwah, J. W. Baker	2:03:43
Big Dipper, D. Carter	2:04:12
Sand Boy, R. Beal	2:04:35
Tern, F. and B. Mitchell	2:04:57
Maclir, J. Buckley Jr.	2:05:30
Pol Pol, R. A. Files	2:05:57
Hull Pirate, T. McDonald	2:05:57
Penguin, P. H. Cobb	2:06:09
Gamine, E. Wilkinson	2:06:25
Maris, Hannah Bros.	2:07:47
Troll, Mrs. L. Davis	2:08:12
Artful Dodger, Pelham Bros.	2:10:39

ANNISQUAM BIRDS

Avis, N. Olson	2:05:57
Donara, D. P. Brown	2:06:05
Flamingo, P. Woodbury	2:07:00

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Swan, Meriam Ervin	0:42:05
Sandpiper, H. Gleason	0:43:57
Anteek, L. Menard	0:44:37
Stormy Petrel, D. Place	0:44:40
Arethusa, M. J. Ellis	0:44:55
Popeye, C. Wonson	0:45:10
Clipper, J. Clay Jr.	0:45:45
Touareg, D. Brown	0:46:12
Mickey Mouse, M. Smith	0:46:24
Cod Caper, D. Fraser	0:46:43
No. 7, no entry	0:48:24
Arrow, G. Pegram	0:48:45
Lucky Duck, B. Bacon	disqualified
Lucky Wind, P. Turchon	disqualified

(Continued on page 17)

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Gloucester, July 8, 1937.

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THE ROCKPORT SHORE

(Continued from page 9)

Arrivals:

STRAITSMOUTH INN: Mrs. W. F. Cameron, Williamstown; Julia W. Strong, Florence F. Howes, Elizabeth Rouell, Springfield; Mrs. Warren B. May, Mrs. Robert Thomason, Winchester; Miss L. H. Leonard, West Newton; Miss W. B. Johnson, Mr. E. F. Johnson, New Brunswick, N. J.; Lucy M. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McIntire, Short Hills, N. J.; Mrs. W. T. Clerk, Washington; Mrs. George Temple Jr., Orlando; Mrs. George D. Ingraham, Baltimore; Helen L. Brown, C. J Timlin, Mrs. John A. Blackwood, Concord, N. H.; Miss E. H. Holland, Miss Elizabeth Holland, Albany; Mrs. Fred Smith, Mt. Vernon; Theodora Gordon Ward, Tarrytown; Miss L. M. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. P. Morley, Toronto; Mrs. J. W. D. Ingersoll, New Haven; Miss Elizabeth Boggs, Cheshire.

TURK'S HEAD INN: Mr. and Mrs. Kendal S. Norwood, Lawrence; Mrs. G. Zelboorg, Mrs. H. Herzog, Mr. Herzog, Miss Herzog, Mary P. Hibbard, New York City; Mrs. Wayne Light and daughter, Hartford; Mrs. E. C. Dillingham, Miss Alice Dillingham, Englewood; Mr. and Mrs. R. Maiscco, Brooklyn; Mrs. Isaac H. Dixon and son, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Wuskoff, New Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Riley, Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Watt, St. Catherine; Robert Watt, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. John Dodge, White Plains; Miss Elizabeth Ridgeway, Burlington; Miss Helen Taylor, Washington.

ANNISQUAM

(Continued from page 9)

the Barnacle Tea House on Tuesday, was Mrs. Charles Fairbanks II. of Lowell. Included in the party were: Mrs. Robert Marden, Miss Barbara Marden, Mrs. Lorenzo Fox of Lowell and Mr. William Fairbanks and Dr. Edward Straub of New York.

To Give Lecture

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Pomeroy of New York—the doctor a Gloucester boy—and daughter have been occupying a cottage for the season at Diamond Cove. Dr. Pomeroy for several seasons has taken vacation trips on swordfishing voyages with Capt. Albino Pereria on the schooner *Portugal* and has some exceptionally fine snapshots of his encounters with these pugnacious denizens of the deep. He will give an illustrated lecture on these experiences Sunday night at the Annisquam church for the benefit of the library fund.

VINE STREET

Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Brown and family of Worcester are spending the season in the Marblehead cottage.

Dr. B. M. Broder of Gloucester is enjoying the summer at his cottage here.

Returning to one of the cottages to spend the summer months are the Misses Lasson of Arlington.

Occupying their cottage this season are Mr. Michael Armstrong and family of Gloucester.

Enjoying the summer at one of the camps are Mrs. John Gardner and family of Arkansas.

Miss Bonan and Miss Wigginson of Kansas are spending the summer months on Vine Street.

From Beverly come Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bertman to occupy one of the cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. McQuesten of Lawrence, son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Swett of West Hartford, and grandsons, Douglas and Robert Swett, are once again installed in the Riggs' house.

"Nethema" cottage is being occupied for the season by Mr. and Mrs Newton S. Lane and daughter Thelma of Gloucester.

Opening "Camp Trojan" for the summer months are Mr. and Mrs. Sexton and family of Saratoga.

Spending another season at their cottage are the Charles R. Syers and son Raymond, of Arlington.

Enjoying another summer at their cottage are Mr. and Mrs. George Ross and children, Janet, Pauline and George of Malden.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Frasier and three sons of Gloucester and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Wilson, also of Gloucester, are summering at Camp Theresa.

Washington cottage is being occupied for the summer months by Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Smith and Mr. Smith's father, all of Washington.

Enrolled in the summer colony here another season are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cohee of Malden and Mrs. Sarah Houghton of Gloucester, mother of Mrs. Cohee.

Returning weekends to Camp Abbott are Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott and family of Southbridge.

Kozy Kottage is being occupied this summer by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson and daughters, Eleanor and Ruth, of Malden.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams and family of Malden are enjoying the summer months at the Lufkin camp.

"Buzz" cottage has been opened for the season by Mr. and Mrs. Henderson and son of Montreal.

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YACHTING

(Continued from Page 15)

FISH CATBOAT CLASS
(Annisquam, Nahant and Conomo Point)

rpon II, J. Lowe (A)	0:43:21
ngfish, R. Cushman (A)	0:43:27
apper, E. O. Pride (CP)	0:44:20
iitefish, Richardson (CP)	0:44:28
a Horse, R. Mechem (A)	0:44:37
aldy, R. Harte (N)	0:44:50
ulpin, P. Ely (A)	0:44:52
dfish, C. P. LeRoyer (CP)	0:45:15
irlin, K. Spencer (CP)	0:45:19
ounder, E. Osgood Jr. (A)	0:45:28
llyho, E. Ayrey (N)	0:45:51
ilola, T. Norton (A)	0:45:51
nito, S. Carveth (A)	0:46:01
ilfish, D. Littlefield (A)	0:46:27
ackfish, C. Stevens (A)	0:48:16
ldfish, L. Appleton (A)	0:48:21
ip Jack III, G. Hall (N)	0:50:50
ate, W. Fawcett Jr. (A)	0:50:54
mon, T. Lewis (N)	0:51:33

*Baldy protested by Sailfish. Skippers report for hearing Saturday, 11:30 n.

ANNISQUAM CAT CLASS
(Annisquam and Conomo Point)

tten, J. Hersom (CP)	0:42:50
ish II, Ann Brown (A)	0:43:01
ck and Jean, H. Farnsworth (CP)	0:45:05

RAND FINALE AT THE 'HEAD

MARBLEHEAD, Aug. 14 — In e finale of Marblehead's open ce week, 424 boats sailed under e Corinthian Yacht club burgee. Winners were Rebel in Class R; ipper in the 18-footers; Hastings amage's Injun in the triangle ass; Trebor, Robert E. Noble Jr., Class O; Dartrey Lewis' Dart in e star class; John Clay Jr.'s Clipper in the Cape Cod knockabouts; Ober Pride's Snapper in the fish ass; H. V. Farnsworth's Dick and an in the Annisquam cat class, d Norman Olson's Avis in the nnisquam birds.

The summary:

20-RATING—CLASS R

bel, Edmund Gabriel	1:44:45
pinjay, Jacob D. Cox	1:47:06
ajola, Mrs. Frances M. Carter	1:51:01
ury, Charles G. Moody	1:52:59
nnie Prince, Emily Stuart	1:58:55
anger, Daniel E. Watson	2:00:23
rew, R. Stedman Hood	2:02:01

MANCHESTER 18-FOOTERS

pper, Leslie Rawding	1:48:32
ward II, Laura C. Thomas	2:06:45
icker, George D. Hall	2:06:54
iental, Hosea D. White	2:06:58
ater Baby, Alex J. Chisholm	2:20:40

TRIANGLE CLASS

jun, C. Hastings Gamage	2:09:14
alene, F. J. T. Baker	2:10:35
aser IV, Benjamin Smith	2:12:14
irt, Robert Elwell	2:13:32
easer V., Paul Pryor	2:13:51
ito, S. and F. Cunningham	2:14:14
agus, Robert and John Mechem	2:16:50
oblin, Nancy Carveth	2:17:04
irsor, William and Robert Brown	2:19:10
pray, Robert Sides	2:22:37
eriwinkle, Mrs. Frances P. Copeland	2:23:29
iole, Kate and Meredith Boyce	2:24:13
wash II, Marjorie Rice	2:25:02
ol, Emma Raymond	DNF
relcilla, Priscilla Wonson	DNF

INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS

irt, Dartrey Lewis	2:18:59
aidie II, Gifford Beal	2:19:12
ns Souci, Geoffrey Clark	2:19:47
iree Star, Jonathan Raymond Jr.	2:20:05
sion, Fulham brothers	2:20:32
Meteor, Warren Motley	2:22:04
Midge II, Isaac Patch	2:22:10
Auriga, Carleton Richardson	2:22:20
Dragon Star, Max Kuehne	2:23:28
Crest, William J. Montgomery	2:24:06
Eclipse, Homer Clark	2:24:19
Ara, Kirkham Cornwell	2:24:41
Tip, Dallas Addison	2:24:46
Blue Streak, Laurence Curtis	2:25:00
Caprice, Nelson Whitney	2:27:02
Shark III, Arthur Jamieson	2:32:12
Starboard, John E. Worcester	2:34:40
Rex, Currier Smith	DNF

ANNISQUAM BIRDS

Avis, Norman Olson	2:37:52
Donara, Donald P. Brown	2:42:54
Flamingo, Paul Woodbury	2:58:15

O CLASS

Trebor, Robert E. Noble Jr.	2:38:48
Nabob II, Betty Melcher	2:39:54
Jibwah, J. Wayne Baker	2:41:40
Comet, Dorothy and Elizabeth Best	2:42:43
Sand Boy, Reynolds Beal	2:42:57
Tern, Flora and Betty Mitchell	2:44:14
Penguin, Priscilla F. Cobb	2:45:43
Pol Pol, Richard Files	2:46:02
Artful Dodger, Pelham brothers	2:47:48
Maclir, John Buckley Jr.	2:49:54
Gamine, E. Wilkinson	2:52:23
Troll, George Cunningham	3:00:24
Hull Pirate, Thomas MacDonald	3:05:28
Big Dipper, Damon Carter	DNF
Sea Maid, Edith Cooney	DNF

ANNISQUAM CATS

Dick and Jean, H. V. Farnsworth	2:34:02
Swish II, Ann Brown	2:38:14
Kitten, Judith Hersom	2:38:43

CAPE COD BABY KNOCKABOUTS

Clipper, John Clay Jr.	2:09:32
Arethusa, Mary J. Ellis	2:10:48
Swan, Meriam Ervin	2:11:14
Sandpiper, Howard Gleason	2:24:48
Stormy Petrel, David Place	2:29:03
Touareg, Dorothy Brown	2:31:10
Anteek, Lincoln Menard	2:34:26
No. 7, no entry	2:39:20
Cod Caper, Diana Fraser	TNT
Lucky Wind, Patricia Turchon	TNT
Mickey Mouse, Margaret Smith	DNF
Popeye, Carroll Wonson	DNF
Lucky Duck, Bessie Bacon	DNF

FISH CLASS

Snapper, E. Ober Pride	2:06:45
Sailfish, Damon Littlefield	2:08:38
Redfish, Charles P. LeRoyer	2:10:46
Sea Horse, Richard Mechem	2:15:29
Tarpon II, John Lowe	2:16:02
Shad, Richard Mechem	2:16:17
Whitefish, Thayer Richardson	2:16:19
Marlin, Kendall Spencer	2:21:29
Bonito, Stephen Carveth	2:23:48
Demon, Thomas Lewis	2:25:00
Malola, Theodore Norton	2:26:00
Tallyho, Elizabeth Ayrey	2:26:55
Baldy, Richard Harte Jr.	2:27:12
Kingfish, Robert Cushman	2:27:26
Sculpin, Peter Ely	2:29:00
Skate, Wm. V. M. Fawcett Jr.	2:29:01
Goldfish, Lucy Appleton	2:33:45
Blackfish, Clytie Stevens	2:36:06
Skip Jack III, George Hall	DNF

TEASERS THE WINNERS

ANNISQUAM, Aug. 15 — The Annisquam Yacht club fleet resumed racing in home waters this afternoon when 31 starters in five classes, including a trio of dinghies participated. The race, however, was informal and does not count in the Sunday series.

The Teasers dominated the triangle class in one of the slickest races of the year in a moderate southwest breeze. Teaser V, skippered by R. Russell Smith, won the father and son duel with Teaser IV with Ben Smith at the tiller over a minute behind.

Shark III, Art Jamison, was the star class leader in a close race, competition coming from the Ara which finally finished 25 seconds astern. Bob Lufkin's Wren was the third class leader and in the populous fish squadron, Kingfish, sailed by Bob Mechem, had a comfortable margin.

The summary:

TRIANGLE CLASS

Name and owner	El. time
Teaser V, R. Russell Smith	1:45:38
Teaser IV, Ben Smith	1:46:55
Vagus, John Mechem	1:58:05
Pandora, Brooks Stevens	1:58:23
Goblin, Nancy Carveth	1:59:08

STAR CLASS

Shark III, Art Jamison	2:02:15
Ava, Kirk Cornwall	2:02:40
Altaire, Jack Cunningham	2:04:31
Auriga, Carlton Richardson	2:05:00
Starboard, J. Worcester	2:18:04

BIRD BOATS

Wren, Bob Lufkin	1:37:36
Bob O'Link, Don Usher	1:37:55
Avis, Norman Olson	1:39:31
Fire Bird, Leonard Langer	1:43:38
Flamingo, Evelyn Woodbury	1:48:20

FISH CLASS

King Fish, Bob Cushman	1:50:41
Sail Fish, Paul Littlefield	1:51:46
Tarpon II, John Lowe	1:52:55
Sea Horse, Dick Mechem	1:54:42
Jelly Fish, John Tolmie	1:55:13
Flounder, Endecott Osgood	1:56:13
Shad, Barbara Mechem	1:57:09
Malola, Ted Norton	1:58:29
Perch, Harry Griffin	2:01:36
Skate, Billy Fawcett	2:01:50
Goldfish, Lucy Appleton	2:02:14
Sea Robin, Rebecca Barnes	TNT
Blackfish, Clytie Stevens	TNT

DINGHIES

No name, Mahlon Hoagland	1:08:45
No name, B. J. Hallstrom	1:10:09
No name, Hugh Jones	TNT

MID-WEEK AT EASTERN POINT

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 18.

CLASS R 20-FOOTERS

Name and Owner	El Time
Popinjay, Jacob D. Cox, Jr	2:09:20
Bonnie Prince, James L. Stuart, Jr.	withdrew

TRIANGLE CLASS

Spray, Robert W. Sides	2:20:03
Injun, C. Hastings Gamage	2:21:20
Cursor, Robert F. Brown	2:22:52
Alito, Franklin Cunningham	2:23:02
Scalene, Torrance Baker	2:25:08
Oriole, Meredith Boyce	2:26:44
Tokalon, John Clay	2:27:48
Menikoe, Harold Strong	2:28:14
Siwash II, Marjorie Rice	2:28:17
Isol, Edward Raymond	2:30:03
Carelcilla, Priscilla Wonson	2:34:03
Flirt, Bobby Elwell	2:46:10

INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS

Midge II, Isaac Patch, Jr.	2:31:51
Three Star, J. S. Raymond, Jr.	2:34:09
Star of India, Isabel Ogilby	Withdrew

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Popeye, Carroll Wonson	1:14:58
Lucky Wind, Patricia Turchon	1:15:37
Clipper, John Clay, Jr.	1:15:49
Fontana, Katharine Ervin	1:16:25
Touareg, Dorothy Brown	1:16:26
Lucky Duck, Bessie Bacon	1:19:26
Mickey Mouse, Margaret Smith	1:19:54
Arethusa, Mary J. Ellis	1:31:20
Mallard, David Richardson	Withdrew

ART AND DRAMATIC

(Continued from page 5)

cester" are two fine examples of the work of Jean Nutting Oliver. Miss Oliver also has on exhibition a large painting "Ready for the Costume Ball" that is a remarkable character study and is executed with skill and ability.

Raymond Carter's "Moonlight" has an excellent selection of pigments and is pleasing to look at.

Careful attention is given to the etchings because they, too, deserve prominence.

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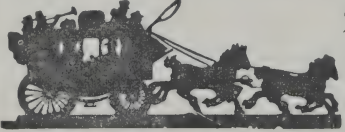

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"A Young Bedouin" and "Lewis" by V. W. Strekalovsky are sketches of skillful technique, greatly admired by the reviewer.

Rose Nedwill's "Two Pomeranians" is a well done etching, interesting in style and treatment.

Many more paintings, sculptures and etchings are on display here continuing through September 13. Anyone who has not had the good fortune thus far to review this fine exhibition will want to do so in the very near future to feast their minds and eyes on great artistry.

— BARBARA STANWOOD.

GOLF

HULL AND LOTHROP LEADERS IN ROCKPORT SWEEPSTAKES

ROCKPORT, Aug. 15—Ben Hull with a gross of 73 and Leon D. Lothrop, with a corrected card of 63 led the golfers in the 18-hole handicap medal sweepstakes at Rockport Golf club this afternoon. On Saturday, A. F. Dohns with 83-63 and Ben Hull with 76 were the winners.

In the club championship, Ben Hull, Dr. L. F. Coy and George Hall all won their second round matches.

Here's Hull's card for yesterday, one under par:

Out 6 4 3 5 3 4 5 4 4 38
In .... 5 3 3 5 3 3 5 4 4 35—73

Sunday

18-hole handicap medal, sweepstakes—Leon D. Lothrop, 82-63; S. G. Fitch, 87-65; James A. Sudbay, 85-68; Dr. R. P. Hallett, 86-68; Lester W. Harrison, 87-69; A. O. Heller, 85-69; I. P. Klous, 92-70; Ben Hull, 73-70; A. R. Carlson, 82-70; Dr. Lester C. Feener, 78-70; H. B. Lovell, 76-71; William Nangle, 91-71; Louis A. Rogers, 89-71; A. G. Fitzgerald, 96-72; J. J. Jansen, 95-73; William Reed, 94-74; Dr. W. J. Powers, 86-75; W. E. Pearson, 101-75; O. C. Stiles, 88-76; Dr. W. F. Winchester, 102-76; I. S. Hall, 95-76; John Taylor, 83-79; Jay Willing, 84-81; Frederick H. Tarr, 108-86.

Club championship—match play—second round—Ben Hull defeated Daniel F. Harris Jr., 5 and 4; George Hall defeated Frederick H. Tarr Jr., one up; Dr. L. F. Coy, defeated Jay Willing, one up.

Navy cup — semi-final — A. Richard Carlson defeated Oliver Nelson, one up.

Saturday's Scores

A. F. Dohns, 83-63; Capt. L. A. Jacobs, 81-67; Louis Mitchell, 83-69; Dr. L. F. Coy, 78-70; Theodore Fahs, 86-70; Ben Hull, 76-73; W. E. Pearson, 99-73; Jay Willing, 77-74; A. G. Fitch, 96-74; John Taylor, 79-75; O. C. Stiles, 87-75; G. N. Northrop, 95-75; J. J. Jansen, 98-76; Joseph F. McGrath, 93-77.

MRS. STODDARD'S 88 TOPS BASS ROCKS CLUB FIELD

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 16—Mrs. C. Murray Stoddard, who won the four-ball at Manchester with Miss Kilgore, two weeks ago, topped the field of 55 women in the Bass Rocks Golf Club's invitation 18-hole handicap medal today with an 88.

Mrs. Johnny Nies, United Shoe G. C., was runner-up with 90. Net honors went to Mrs. Christopher Haight of Winthrop, 91-75, with Mrs. W. Scott Law, second, 102-75.

The summary:

Mrs. C. Haight, Winthrop, 91—75; Mrs. C. M. Stoddard, Bass Rocks, 88-76; Mrs. W. Scott Law, Bass Rocks, 102-78; Mrs. John Nies, United Shoe, 90-78; Mrs. F. M. Martin, Bass Rocks, 100-79; Mrs. F. Brooks, Bass Rocks, 97-79; Miss B. Murphy, Salem, 96-79; Mrs. R. F. Kimball, Tedesco, 91-79; Mrs. L. B. Scott, Bass Rocks, 88-81; Mrs. F. G. Boyce, Bass Rocks, 99-81; Mrs. A. A. Kimball, Rockport, 96-81; Miss E. C. Pousland, Rockport, 105-81; Mrs. W. Kranl, Tedesco, 101-81; Mrs. A. Reilly, Bass Rocks, 102-82; Doris Norwood, Rockport, 110-82; Miss E. Davis, Essex County, 105-82.

Mrs. Roy Garland, Bass Rocks, 104-83; Mrs. H. Hooper, Salem, 96-93; Mrs. M. W. Wirth, Tedesco, 109-84; Mrs. R. Cooms, Kernwood, 100-84; Mrs. E. T. Sayward, Bass Rocks, 93-84; Miss E. Stevens, Brookline, 93-85; Mrs. W. W. Paige, Woodland, 110-85; Mrs. F. H. Tarr Jr., Rockport, 96-86; Mrs. C. E. Deland, Brae Burn, 99-86; Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Salem, 98-86; Mrs. F. M. Flynn, Salem, 113-86; Mrs. N. Carleton Phillips, 107-87; Mrs. R. H. Booth, Bass Rocks, 107-87; Mrs. John A. Johnson, Rockport, 107-88.

Mrs. C. F. Sprague, Salem, 104-89; Mrs. H. B. Healey, Salem, 113-89; Mrs. M. Rosenthal, Kernwood, 111-90; Mrs. R. L. Longdon, Woodland, 112-91; Mrs. H. G. Maloney, Bass Rocks, 109-91; Mrs. G. Pierce, Bass Rocks, 121-95; Mrs. T. J. Carty, Commonwealth, 110-97; Mrs. C. Abbott, Essex County, 123-101.

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

In the year nineteen hundred and thirty-two,

AN ORDINANCE

providing for certain ISOLATED "STOP" signs.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

SECTION 1—Every driver of a vehicle, bus or other conveyance, approaching an intersecting way at which there exists facing him, an official sign, authorized by this Municipal Council, said sign having apart from this regulation, the written approval of the Department of Public Works of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bearing the word "STOP" shall before entering and proceeding through the intersection, bring such vehicle, bus or other conveyance to a complete STOP at such line as may be clearly marked, or, if there is no line so marked, at a place between the said sign and the line of the street intersection.

In the case of a line of two or more vehicles approaching such "STOP" sign, the drivers of the second and third vehicles in any group shall not be required to stop more than once at said designated line or place or in the immediate vicinity.

This ordinance shall not apply when the traffic is otherwise directed by a police officer or by an other lawful traffic regulating sign signal or device.

SECTION 2—In accordance wit the foregoing, the Municipal Coun cil hereby authorize the erectio and maintenance of an officia "STOP" sign or "stop" signs s as to face:

1—North and southbound driver on Magnolia avenue at Wester avenue.

2—Northbound drivers on Cen tennial avenue at Washington st

3—Southbound drivers on Cen tennial avenue at Western avenue

4—Southbound drivers on Pros pect street at Main street.

SECTION 3—Any persons foun guilty of violating any of the pro visions of this ordinance shall b guilty of misdemeanor and ma be punished by a fine not exceed ing twenty dollars ($20.00) fo each offence.

SECTION 4—All acts or part of acts inconsistent herewith ar hereby repealed.

SECTION 5 — This ordinanc shall take effect and be in forc on and after the expiration of te (10) days from the date of it final passage.

In Municipal Council, April 1 1932.

Passed first and second read ings and to be enrolled.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk

In Municipal Council, April 1 1932, Passed to be ordained.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain increase a fire in the open air b tween March 1st and December 1 except by written permission the Chief of the Fire Departme or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbis grass, etc., in the business or res dential sections of the city, i. within the limits established the Eastern avenue School on Eas ern avenue and the cut bridge Western avenue and the Green Washington street, should apply the Chief of the Fire Departmen Those wishing to burn rubbis brush, grass, etc., in the outlyi portions of the city, that is outsi of the limits as here set fort whose fire would be on or ne any wood, brush or grassland should apply to the Fire Warde

Readers of this notice are ca tioned to be extremely careful matches, cigars and cigarett while in or near any wood brushland to prevent forest fires

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
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GORTON'S HADDOCK CHOWDER

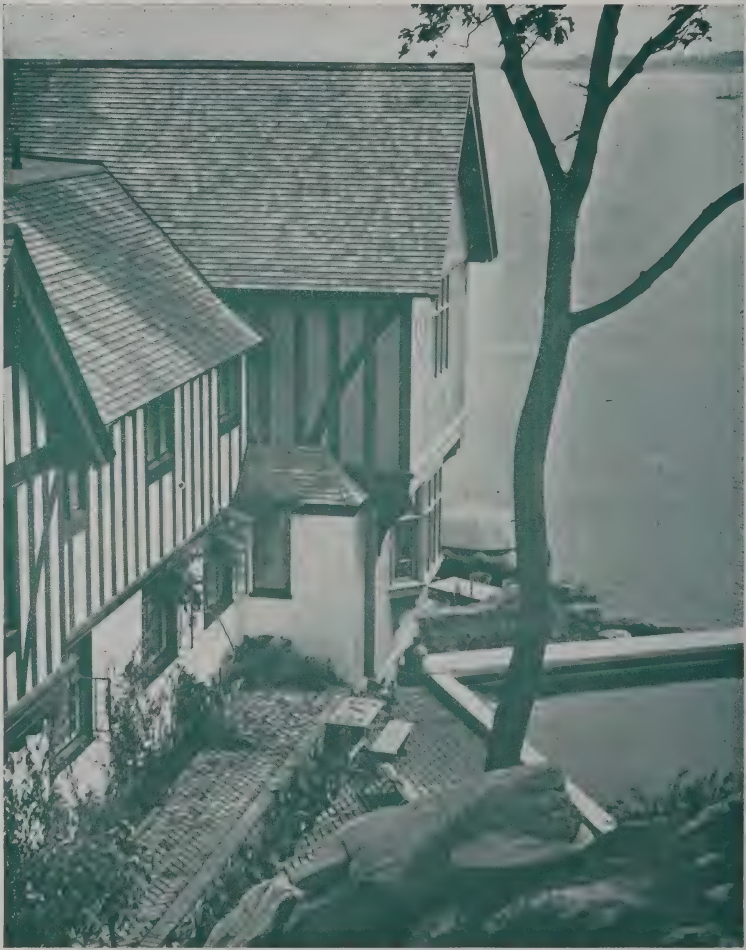
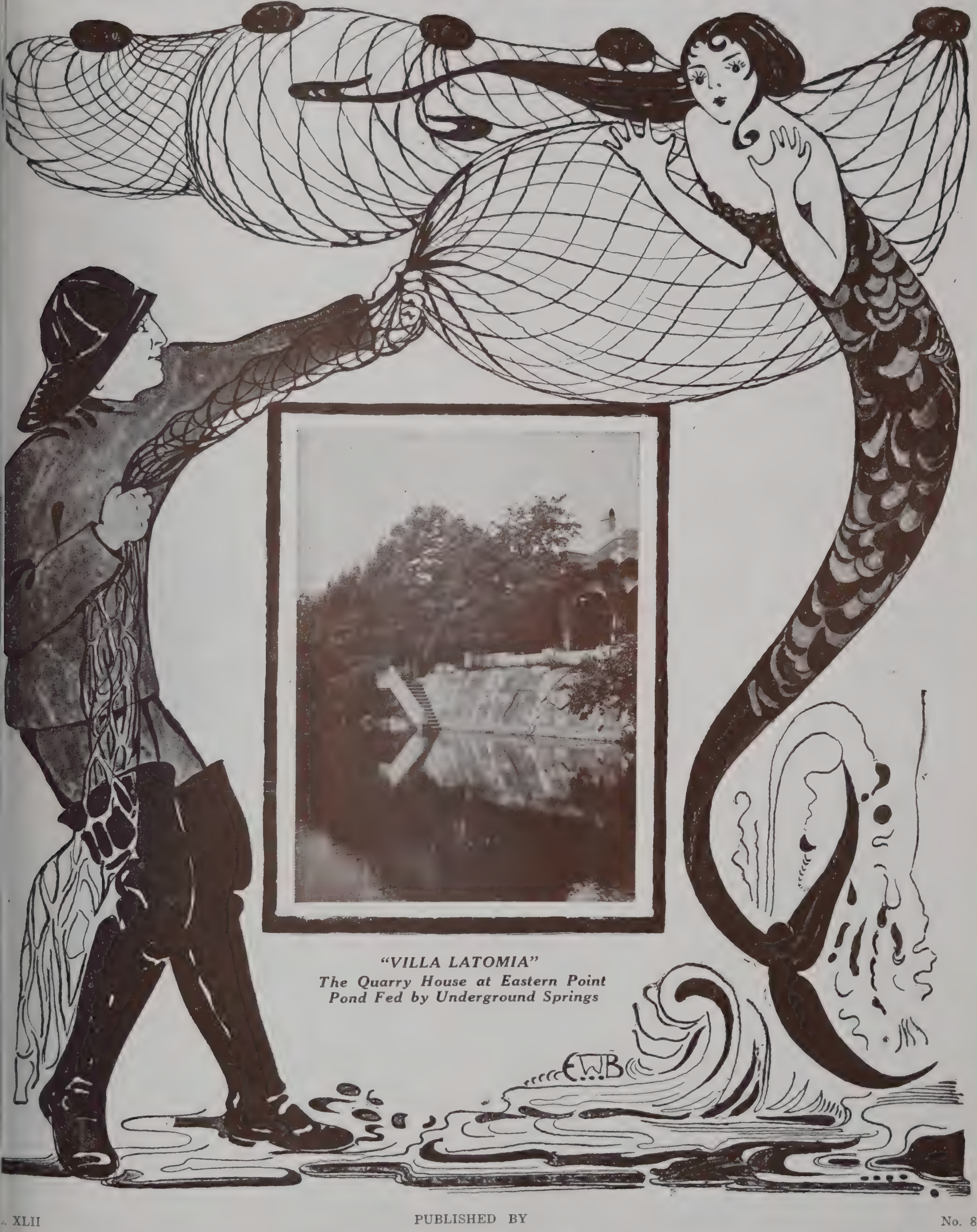


PHOTO BY JOHN ADAMS

"ST. BRIAVEL"
Residence of Miss Natalie Hays Hammond, Gloucester

HE
CAPE ANN SHORE



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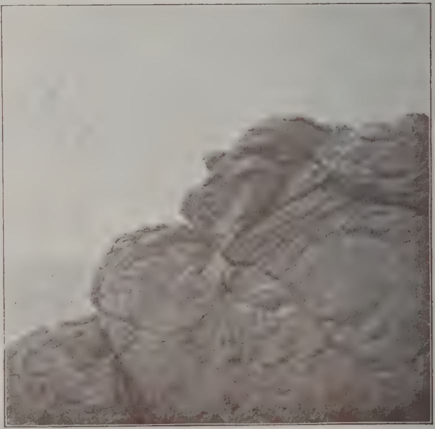

MOTHER ANN

Tip end of Eastern Point. Discovered in 1892 by Capt. Wm. H. Thompson of Salem

1896—OLDEST ESTABLISHED SUMMER RESORT PUBLICATION ON THE NORTH SHORE—1937

THE CAPE ANN SHORE

FORTY-SECOND SEASON

Gloucester, Eastern Point, Bass Rocks,
Long Beach, Briar Neck

Land's End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, Annisquam and River Territory, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and Essex County.

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Special Contents, August 28, 1937

EDITORIAL:
The Alien Problem

FEATURE ARTICLE:
The Woman Who Went to Sea

Emerson's Tribute to the Sea at Pigeon Cove

ART AND DRAMATIC
Being a Review of Theatrical Topics and the Artist Colony

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING
By C. Anne Shore

YACHTING OF THE WEEK

NEWS FROM ALL SECTIONS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF GREATER CAPE ANN

POINTS OF INTEREST

Gloucester, Cape Ann — First white man to visit its shores was Thorwald in 1004. Harbor called by Norsemen "Krossanes." Gosnold landed here in 1602 and found the place had been used as a base by Portuguese fishermen. In 1605 Champlain sailed by the Cape but did not land. The next year, September 1606, he entered the harbor which he named Le Beauport and made a map of it. Attacked by 200 Indians and sailed away the next day. In 1614 Capt. John Smith named it Cape Ann after Anne of Denmark, mother of King Charles I. First permanent settlement of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1623.

Stage Fort Park at westerly entrance of city. Site of settlement of Massachusetts Bay Colony, 1623-24. Tablet in commemoration of that fact placed on face of large boulder. Conant, Half Moon and Stone beaches.

Rafe's Chasm and Norman's Woe. Scene of "Wreck of the Hesperus." At Magnolia, Hesperus avenue. Fissure in solid rock cliff is 60 feet deep and 12 feet wide.

Mother Ann profile in Stone discovered in 1892 by Capt. William Thompson of Salem at tip end of Eastern Point. Dog Bar breakwater extends from a half mile long, completed in 1904 and extends from this point. On Eastern Point are many of the show residences of the North Shore. "The Ramparts" occupies site of Fort Independence.

Ten Pound Island in outer harbor; government fish hatchery thereon. Used as sheep pasture in early days. Five Pound Island in inner harbor; both so named for amounts in colonial money originally sold for.

Thompson's mountain, or Mt. Anne, West Gloucester, highest elevation on the Cape, 255 feet above sea level. Fine view ranging from Mt. Agamenticus on Maine coast to Wachusett Mountain, Bunker Hill Monument to Boston Bay. Tract given over as reservation in memory of Lawrence Minot; thickly wooded, favorite picnic resort; reached from New Way Lane. Nearby is Haskell's pond, from which city's water is secured.

Ravenswood Park, natural forest area extending from Fresh Water Cove to West Gloucester. Reached from Fresh Water Cove or the so-called Old Salem road, Western avenue. Mason Walton's cabin, "Hermit of Bond's Hill," on this road. Well worth frequenting.

Beacon or Governor's Hill, near center of city, from Washington street. Small reservation at top from which a fine view may be obtained.

Dogtown Commons, site of deserted Revolutionary settlement. Reached from Gee avenue, Riverdale. Fine example of boulder deposits of glacial period. "Whale's Jaw," best known of these boulders, at edge of common. Rocking stone, etc., now taken over by the city as a water shed.

Wharves skirting the water front, interesting as affording "close-up" of fish curing, etc.

Babson House, opposite Ellery House, erected by Col. John Low about 1745. Old slave pens in attic.

Main street, first known as Fore, afterwards as Front street. Principal business avenue. Laid out 1642. Middle street, paralleling Main, contains many old colonial houses and the Judith Sargent house, the grounds of which, originally extending to Main street have been restored.

On Middle street are the First Parish (Unitarian) Church, oldest in Gloucester; Independent Christian (Universalist) first Universalist society in America, church edifice erected 1805; St. John's Episcopal Church, Trinity Congregational Church and the First Baptist Church.

Sawyer Free Library and Reading Room, Middle street, adjoining Unitarian church. Interior fine specimen of colonial woodwork. Originally home of Thomas Sanders, merchant.

Old Town Hall Square, at junction of Middle and Washington streets. Beautiful American Legion Memorial building and monument on which was placed statue of Joan of Arc by Anna Vaughn Hyatt.

Fort Point, at western side of inner harbor, down Commercial street from Main, fortified in 1743. Now Italian quarter and rendezvous of fishermen of that nationality.

Drives around the Cape: Up Washington street, through Riverdale, past Annisquam, Bay View, Lanesville into Pigeon Cove, Rockport and completing the circuit to Gloucester. Almost a continuous ocean view, which was completed when the Bass Rocks-Land's End stretch was completed.

Beaches: Little Good Harbor and Long Beaches, between Bass Rocks and Land's End, Rockport. Wingaersheek Beach, West Gloucester, largest on Cape, two miles long, 600 feet deep at low tide; reached from Essex avenue, West Gloucester, down Concord street.

Quarries at Bay View and Pigeon Cove, among largest in country, near main highway.

Blynman canal, first cut in 1642 by Rev. Richard Blynman, at Western entrance of city.

Drives: "Little Heater," "Dark Hole" at West Gloucester.

Old Salem road, first highway from the town, blazed out in 1626, when part of the settlers went to Salem. Down Hesperus avenue (discontinued in 1892) to Salem. Name erroneously applied to Old Pest House road, leading through Ravenswood park from Western ave.

HOMEWARD

The day dies slowly in the western sky;
The sunset's splendor fades, and wan and cold
The far peaks wait the sunrise; cheerily
The goatherd calls his wanderers to their fold:
My weary soul, that fain would cease to roam,
Take comfort; evening bringeth all things home.

Homeward the swift-winged sea-gull takes its flight;
The ebbing tide breaks softly on the sand;
The red-sailed boats draw shoreward for the night;
The shadows deepen over sea and land:
Be still, my soul; thine hour shall also come;
Behold, one evening, God shall lead thee home.
—Anon.

THE ALIEN PROBLEM

THERE are ten million unemployed in the United States—unemployables able to work. That according to labor and government statistics.

There are ten million aliens in the United States according to government statistics.

Ergo, it follows if those ten million aliens—many of whom are on relief—were deported to the country of their origin that much of the public welfare largesse of the country would be eliminated — indeed, the problem reduced to a minimum, if such a policy were strictly enforced. Which solution of the problem sounds very simple. The unemployed would in large measure take the jobs the aliens are now filling—that is if they were willing—concerning which there is some doubt.

The probabilities, however, are that such a drastic purge of non-citizens will not be attempted. It is hard enough to get proved criminals of the rankest type—aliens—deported, let alone the many honest, law abiding, thrifty non-citizens in the country.

However, public aid might logically and justly be withdrawn from those aliens palpably unable or unwilling to support themselves — people who should never have been admitted into the country—a drag and a detriment on the body politic. The large cities are filled with them and nine-tenths of the demand for public relief in the eastern section of the country comes from this element who have fastened themselves on the body politic akin to the Huns and Vandals of old.

In no other country in the world is such a condition possible. Even in the most enlightened a foreigner must have a passport before he may enter and the applicant for such is strictly investigated before such is issued and if found deficient rejected—and then the passport is limited to two years' duration. On the continent even more rigid.

Let an American apply for employment in any of those countries or for government aid. He is told, and with justice, that there are more of the natives of the country who want jobs than jobs offering, therefore he is referred to the consulate of his own country which perhaps secures for the stranded one a berth on a cattle or other cargo boat where he is required to work his passage in the hot stokehold for meager rations and with long and laborious hours. He never tries the trick again.

The Labor and the Veterans' organizations and the working classes generally stand solidly against such a policy—indiscriminate admission of aliens—and in consequence the bars have been put up and this fatuous policy abandoned. Despite this alien running rings flourish and millions continue to seep in. A strict registration policy as obtains in Europe would locate these undesirables and either deportation or a long term on the chain road gang be adopted as a deterrent.

Then much of the drain on the public resources would be eliminated; how much is problematical in view of the fact that hundreds of thousands of the able-bodied have decided to remain permanently on these rolls, holding to the proposition that the government owes them a living anyway and they are going to have it.

Supposing then that this country is drawn into a war—and this is by no means improbable—and that the measure now before Congress, sponsored by service men and Labor that in such contingency Labor and Capital alike be conscripted—become law—supposing that this element should declare "O, no, no war for us—or enforced labor either." What then? It happened during the Great War.

It is generally admitted that this PWA dole stuff has made for a great letdown in the moral fiber of the masses, that it has emasculated the rugged virtues and initiative that has made this country what it is. And right there you may put your finger on the most serious problem that confronts the nation.

In our New England city of Boston official figures were recently submitted that one-half the persons on relief were aliens and the suggestions given out with this release, that a solution, or at least a curb on this fast-growing problem is to cut off these people altogether. But the next day one of the politicians who so palpably misgovern the New England metropolis comes out with the pronouncement "that aliens or not we are going to see that they are cared for and fed." And they will and the "Yankees" will pay the freight.

At whose expense? The thrifty and their ancestors who worked, saved and built up this country.

And the problem might not be so hard to grapple with if the character of these people were such that they would help themselves out of their own difficulty. But while many desirable and self-respecting aliens have come into the country there is no question that most of the social detritus of the old countries, people who for ages are among the permanently "submerged" have been poured into the country and have become a millstone around the necks of the thrifty and self-respect-

(Continued on page 12)

EMERSON'S TRIBUTE TO THE SEA AT PIGEON COVE

(Note — In the '50's a group of "Intellectuals" from the Brook Farm Colony came down to Pigeon Cove for the summer. Among them were Ralph Waldo Emerson, Longfellow, Alcott, Thoreau, Margaret Fuller and others. Returning from one of these visits, Emerson wrote the following apostrophe: Summer residents of Pigeon Cove had it inscribed on a tablet and placed in a conspicuous position for some years. Tablet now in possession of Pigeon Cove Historical Society.)

"Returned from Pigeon Cove where we have made acquaintance with the sea seven days. 'Tis a noble, friendly power and seemed to say to me, 'Why so late and slow to come to me? Am I not always thy proper summer home? Is not my voice needful music, my breath thy healthful climate in the heat, my touch thy cure? Was ever couch so magnificent as mine? Lie down on my warm ledges and learn that a very little hut is all you need. I have made this architecture superfluous and it is paltry beside mine. Here are twenty Romes and Ninevehs and Karnaks in ruins together. Here they all are prostrate or half piled. And behold the sea, the opaline, the beautiful, strong, yet beautiful as the rose or the rainbow, full of food, nourishers of men, purgers of the world creating a sweet climate and in its unchangeable ebb and flow and in its beauty at a few furlongs giving a hint of that which changes not and is perfect.' "

Art and Dramatic

AT STRAND THEATRE

'THE GIRL SAID NO' DELIGHTS WITH CHOICEST SEQUENCES OF GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERETTAS

Bringing selections of the choicest musical and lyrical numbers in the famous Gilbert and Sullivan repertoire to the screen for the first time, "The Girl Said No," which opened at the Strand Theatre last night, pleased and tickled the audience as few pictures have during recent months. Departing radically from Hollywood's stereotyped brand of musical, yet retaining the best features of the standard brand, Grand National in co-operation with Andrew L. Stone, who authored, directed and produced it, have brought to the screen an attraction, combining a dramatic, modern Broadway romance with the sparkling, tuneful, melodic imageries that have delighted playgoers for the past fifty years.

For the first time on the screen it is possible to see and hear the exquisite satires of Sir William Schwank Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan in such masterpieces as "The Mikado," "H.M.S. Pinafore" "The Pirates of Penzance" and other classics of the light opera, which the genius of these men created.

To achieve it Producer-Director Stone brought four famous Gilbert and Sullivan artists directly from New York, Willima Danforth, Frank Moulan, Vera Ross and Vivian Hart, who make their film debut in the classic characters of the famous operettas, which have won them distinction on the stage, together with a cast of twenty odd popular Hollywood players.

As to the story of "The Girl Said No," it concerns the clash of wits and ambitions of two wise Broadway characters, a smooth and self-confident bookie and a dime-a-dance girl, who aspires to see her name in the lights on a New York theatre. The revival of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas are the result of a combination of circumstances as amusing as they are intriguing, growing out of the efforts of the bookie to put the dance hall girl on the spot.

Robert Armstrong, in the part of the resourceful, if vindictive bookie, and the winsome Irene Hervey, as the dance hall girl, are co-starred. Both give a vigor and romance to the story, without which it would be incomplete. Miss Hervey sings, dances and acts remarkably well. William Danforth in the role of "The Mikado" and Frank Moulan as Ko-Ko are beyound praise, while Vera Ross as "Poor Little Buttercup" and Vivian Hart as "Pitti Sing" are inimitable.

Adding to the charm and beauty of the ensemble, are Paula Stone, the lovely daughter of Fred Stone, and Gwili Andre, whose figure is said to be the most perfect in Hollywood. Others in the exceptional cast, who deserve mention are Edward Brophy, Harry Tyler, Bert Roach, funnier than ever, pretty Carita Crawford, Josef Swickard, Arthur Kay, Horace Murphy, Max Davidson, Allan Rogers and Richard Tucker.

The following Gilbert & Sullivan numbers are: "The Mikado's Song," "Three Little Maids from School," "The Lord High Executioner," "Poor Little Buttercup," "Monarch of the Sea," "Policemen's Song," "The Magnet and The Churn," "It Really Doesn't Matter," "Flowers In The Spring," "The Wandering Minstrel," "Iolanthe," "The Yeoman of the Guard." From the following Gilbert and Sullivan Operettas, "The Mikado," "Pirates of Penzance," "Patience," "Iolanthe," "Ruddigore," "Pinafore," Yeoman of the Guard."

Cast: Gilbert and Sullivan stage stars, William Danforth, Frank Moulan, Vera Ross, Vivian Hart, Mildred Rogers, Allan Rogers, Carita Crawford.

Hollywood Screen Stars—Irene Hervey, Robert Armstrong, Paula Stone, Ed Brophy, Harry Tyler, Richard Tucker, Gwili Andre, Josef Swickard, Arthur Kay, Horace Murphy, Bert Roach, Max Davidson.

CAPE ANN ARTISTS SHOW WORKS AT MAGNOLIA

Again this year, through the kindness of the Magnolia Library association, Cape Ann artists are able to exhibit their work in Magnolia. Interest in the exhibit at the Magnolia art gallery has been shown by a large attendance.

B. Manfred Thornberg, sponsor of the show, has secured a fine assortment of works.

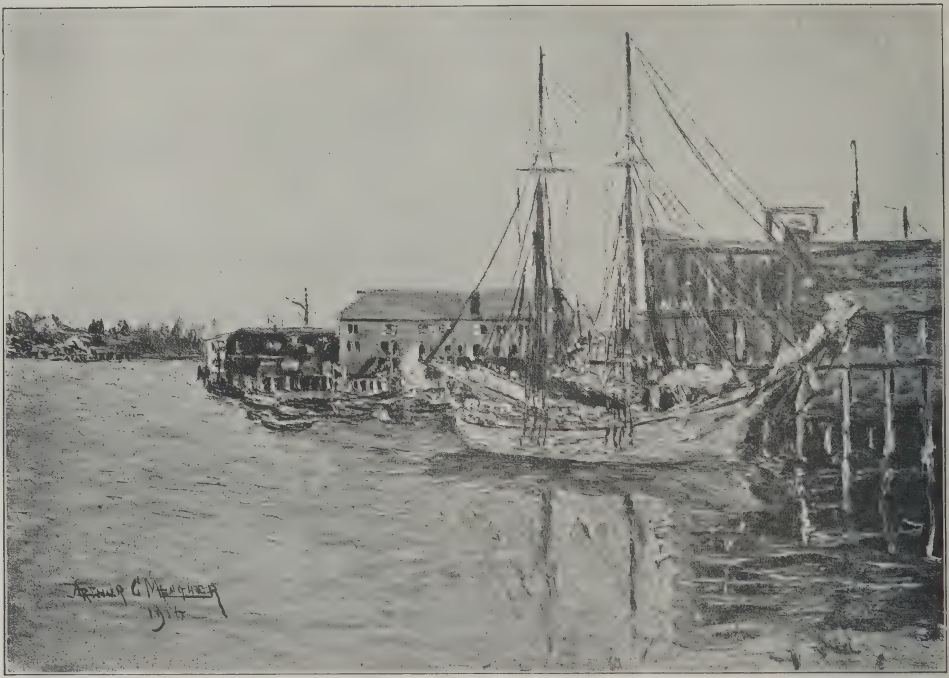
On display is a group of children at the seashore by Antoinette Inglis, much admired. Aldro Hibbard's winter scene, "Along the River," is another painting that receives much commendation. Stanley Woodward and Carl Nordstrom show finely executed surf paintings. Alexander G. Tupper has a "Gloucester Sea," full of the life that follows a storm.

Mae Bennett-Brown and Perry Lee Allen are represented by delightful flower pictures. There are several marine pictures; Raymond Carter's old coaster, Otis Cook's realistic harbor scenes, Dawson Dawson-Watson, "Rockport Harbor" and Fred L. King's old-square rigger.

Other works are Oscar Anderson's "Coolidge Lily Pond," Blanche Colman's interesting Rockport views and Anthony Thieme's "Old Rockport." Umberto Romano's "Venus Comes To Gloucester" is a striking composition.

Of portraits there are "The Finnish Girl" by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, "Leonard Craske" by Alfred E. Smith, "Miss Austra Hen-

(Continued on page 18)



THE HARBOR COVE — TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

THE WOMAN WHO WENT TO SEA

By Lucille Elwell

KATE RANSOM struggled upward from a dark sea of suffocating dreams only to find herself awake in a world darker and more terrifying than the one she had left. It was a bleak November morning—a heavy southeast gale blew furiously, rattling the casements all over the little house. Cold rain in nearly horizontal sheets dimmed the faint light from an alienated sun. The noise of the storm was incessant and each hour brought an increase in the violence of the wind.

All her worries of the night before caught Kate as she roused herself. A southeasterly gale meant a short storm to be sure, but how wild it was and how cruel.

"Reddy," called Kate sharply as soon as her eyes were open enough to see the clock on a bureau opposite her bed, "turn on the radio."

"I did, Ma," returned a shrill voice, "it's warming up."

"This is Station AXB," were the opening words. "The Hapgood Borax Company bids you 'good morning.' We give you the unofficial weather report. 'Storm signals up all along the Atlantic seaboard. For Boston and vicinity heavy southeasterly gales. Rain or sleet with winds increasing in velocity. All shipping in danger.' Stand by for special news. Daybreak Special News Service follows: 'Several fishing boats reported in danger on Cash's Shoals off Gloucester. The 'Jasper,' Captain John Ransom, out from Ravensport is said to be sinking. The gale has torn away his rigging and his engine is out of order. U. S. Coast Guard Patrol Boat No. 132 is working her way to the group of vessels.' Further news on next broadcast at one-thirty P. M."

With scarcely a breathing space a baritone henchman of AXB opened his selections with, "O, Walk With Me Sweet in a Garden of Roses."

Kate's nerves snapped. "Shut it off Reddy!" she screamed and jumped from her bed. She snatched a heavy bathrobe which she hastily put on and quieted the little twin girls who were whimpering and moving restlessly in a cot near the bed. She dressed them with shaking hands and carried them to the adjoining kitchen. Here Red was preparing breakfast. He had dressed his thin lathlike body in neat, clean clothing and had slicked back his flaming red hair with a wet brush.

"Just the spit an' image of his Pa," thought Kate for perhaps the hundredth time.

The sturdy offspring of the absent John had fixed the kitchen fire, set the table with heavy white china and put the kettle on to boil for tea.

Kate laid out bread, doughnuts and herring which constituted all their breakfasts. The babies were put in a clothes basket on the floor near the stove to enjoy their warm bottles of milk. Jenny, aged ten, came into the kitchen from her tiny bedroom. She was half dressed and her face reflecting her mother's was ghastly white.

"Ma," she begged, "can't I stay home with you today? I can't go to school. Oh! I'm just so scared about Pa that I'm sick."

"No," said her mother firmly, "you're agoin' to school. Here put on this warm dress. You can't stay home. I'll get more radio news from the Fisherman's Own Station at half past ten. Likely that'll tell more about the boats. But you have to go to school. Now eat."

Jennie obeyed although she could

consume but little. When it was time to leave she clung to her mother, weeping quietly. Kate felt her soft body tremble and thought, "Just like my folks she is. Scairt of the sea, but I guess she'll marry some seafaring man and go through it all—just like I do."

Red put more coal on the fire, raked down the ashes, swept around the stove and brought a hod of coal from the shed. He straightened the kitchen chairs and carried the breakfast dishes to the sink. His manner was perfectly composed and he did not even suggest staying at home. Kate, her face streaked with tears, regarded him with amazement.

"Now, Ma," said this born son of the sea, "there's nothing for you to get worked up about." He set an old green cap upon his head. "You know very well Pa's got a fine boat and he knows how to sail it, riggin' or no riggin', engine or no engine. He can keep afloat anywhere and his wireless is workin'. Now you stop worryin'. He'll come home all right. Gee, I whicht *I* was out there 'stead of goin' to school. You just wait 'til I get of age. I'm goin' out with Pa and have a swell time. Some day I'll be having my own boat. Stop cryin', Ma. Goodbye." Away he hurried and Kate sighed. "Why," she thought, "he really isn't upset a bit. He's just like his Pa. Nervy. Well I'll say he's nervy. How it blows!" An uncontrollable trembling seized her.

A few neighbors dropped in to call during the morning in spite of the storm. They were quiet women offering a few hopeful words. They wept though with Kate and she felt their sympathy. The radio at half past ten gave no news of the "Jasper." Apparently she was lost in the mighty seas.

However, the children must have a warm dinner and return to school. The babies settled to a nap so Kate muffled her sobs and went about her work.

For twelve hours now the tempest had been sweeping the coast. The fisherman's wife knew to what height the great rollers were sweeping over "Cash's" where her husband and his crew often fished. Her anxious, overwrought mind pictured grimly the struggle to keep the tiny ship head on into the wind. She knew all about rigging torn and slatting in the gale. She imagined a broken rudder and a lost bowsprit for good measure. An hysterical dragging fear at last overcame her. She would put a shawl over her head and run to the harbor, where whistling buoys, mournful fog bells and crying seagulls were adding their voices to the sounds of the storm!

Almost insane from terror, she started for the door when in burst the children. Red looked at his mother and saw the shawl pinned tightly about her. His boyish unconcern was gone. "Ma," he cried, "where are you going?" She sat down weakly. "Don't fret, he's all right," promised her son. "You know he's been in worse jams than this before. See they sent us home early on account of the storm and after dinner I can go down to the office. Maybe they have had a message from the coast guard base. You know sometimes they get word ahead of anybody."

The family ate almost in silence and soon Red left for the Fish Supply Company's office. Shortly after that Kate noticed that the wind was abating slightly.

But Red returned without news and the afternoon and evening broadcasts had nothing to say about the "Jasper" or her men.

Kate's fear did not lessen with the slowly receding storm but it was some relief to hear sullen mutterings in place of roaring blasts. At seven o'clock only a drizzle of rain was left. Red stepped out onto the porch and returned smiling bravely.

"The wind is shifting south," he said. "By tomorrow the sun will be out and there'll be a west wind and Pa'll be riding in by it. Wait and see."

Sure enough the dawn was clear and faint hope came—to the children at least. Once more they turned on the radio.

"This is Station AXB," etc. Then, "Yesterday's gale passed over Newfoundland and Southern Labrador. Temperature rising. Wind turned south to southwest to west. The Special News Service reports that all shipping along the coast has been affected by the storm. Several fishing boats were sunk. Several are reported missing. Captain Ransom of the beam trawler 'Jasper' had his sails split by the wind. With a disabled engine he was tossed —"

Kate interrupted with a moan, "It's no use. I knew it all day—he's gone —we've lost—"

"Ahoy, there! Ahoy! Are you all asleep?" came a shout from the porch. A great stamping and banging was heard. Kate screamed, Red yelled and both rushed for the door. John Ransom stood there grinning. His face was one shade of red, his hair another. His clothes were torn, dirt and oil covered him. His sea-boots were daubed with gurry and half-dried spray. But as Kate, choked with tears, fumbled for his arms she thought he was the grandest looking man in the world.

Jennie picked up the twins and their father embraced all three little girls at once. Red was wild. He ran about aimlessly while shouting, "I told you so. I knew it. Can he sail?" and so on until his father stopped him.

Finally comparative calm prevailed.

"Kate, I'm hungry," said the returned hero. "Here, Red, you go get a turkey for dinner. Yes, I said 'Turkey.' No waiting for Thanksgiving—and get whatever Ma wants for fixings. You know, Ma, plenty of potatoes and things. I don't want no skimping. Brought in over fifty thousand pounds of halibut and cod," he boasted. "Guess I can eat turkey."

"Oh say, Pa," broke in the excited boy, "how did you do it? Gee, I think you're wonderful."

His flattered parent began heartily, "Well, you see son, we got overhauled quick by that storm and I—"

"No," said Kate, whose eyes were dry now and whose cheeks flamed like red beacons, "not a word more. I need that turkey if it's to be stuffed and cooked for dinner. Later you can take that boy down to the Master Mariners' Rooms and talk and talk and talk and you can see the reporters and yarn all you want about that gale, but not another word about it here 'til I get rested up and can stand hearing of it."

John removed his great sea-boots and stood up in his woolen socks. He winked at Red. "Skipper's a mite worked up about something. Well, she's boss here. You get the turkey and we'll talk later on, son."

When dinner was over and her two "men folks" had returned from the harbor, Kate sat near John in the sitting-room where Red, surfeited with food and excitement slept on his cot. The kerosene lamp sent out a cheerful

(Continued on page 12)

MERCHANT'S ISLAND

PERHAPS one of the most historic, but least visited of such spots on Cape Ann is Merchant's Island in Annisquam river, nearest of these islands to the river mouth into Ipswich Bay.

When Champlain came here in September, 1606, and made a map of the harbor, what is now the thickly settled part of the city proper was the site of the huts of some 200 Indians who had corn plantations adjoining their habitations. This is shown on the topographical map made by him and afterwards published in the account of his voyaging in North America. (Map published in Pringle's History, page 16.)

When the Dorchester settlers arrived to found the permanent settlement in 1623 they found the place deserted. Not a human nor his habitation was found on the Cape. Instead the only evidences of former occupancy were the great heaps of clam shells piled up along the banks of the Annisquam river. The reason of this desertion is tragically told in the annals of the time. In 1615-'17 "a great plague" almost completely exterminated the Indians of northeastern Massachusetts, so much so, that of an estimated 30,000 but 300 remained by 1620. This "great plague" was said to be the smallpox, one of the results of the white man's visitation.

However, it had been the custom of the Indians along the coast-line of Maine to come annually to what is now Merchant's Island and secure clams and fish which they dried for use in the winter. They came across the bay in the late Spring in their log and birch canoes, returning to their Maine habitat in the Winter where the hunting was better.

This visitation was continued until well up into the Civil War period, the island being their favorite summer camping ground. Some 35 years ago a woman resident of Annisquam in writing her reminiscences alluded to that fact. Up to recently—and, perhaps, still remaining—were the circular depressions in the ground around which the Indians built their rude habitations, the depression acting as a fireplace.

No Indians were seen on Cape Ann until 1700 when Samuel English, who claimed to be a descendant of the original sachem, original overlord of

(Continued on page 13)

EAST GLOUCESTER

Arrivals:

ROCKAWAY: Mrs. Nellie Charles, Miss Dorothea Helt, Boston; Miss Mary Milner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bartlett, Newton; Mrs. Arthur Ives Brown, Arthur Ives Brown Jr., Newtonville; Joyce Cuylide, Haverhill; Eleanor J. Felton, Brookline; Chandler R. Hunt, Belmont; Miss Grace Feltretch, Mrs. Lyndon, Arlington; Mrs. Roy J. Heffernan, Jamaica Plain; F. N. Atwood, Winchendon; Marion K. Chamberlin, Mrs. Joseph Chamberlin, R. E. Parsons, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Parks, Mrs. Louis C. Thurston, Miss Barbara Thurston, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. George Dunn, George Dunn Jr., Fitchburg; Mr. and Mrs. George H. O'Connor, Mr. George H. O'Connor Jr., M. T. Pallard, Miss N. Elizabeth Young, Miss Jane R. Young, Miss Helen L. O'Connor, Josephine Goodspeed, Washington; F. S. Pendeleton Jr., Brooklyn; Grace A. Seare, Mrs. Alfred Rider, Rebecca Rider, Carl H. Kahl, Poughkeepsie; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gaunt, Miss Joan Gaunt, Clark Mills; W. W. Leater, Kay Atkinson, Bronxville; Mr. and Mrs. John Hofsais, Bellaire; Mr. and Mrs. H. Migge, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray, Mrs. Robert Wangernau, Kenneth Gray, Flushing; J. C. Wyncoop, Merrich; Miss A. Brignote, Miss C. C. Simmons, Miss W. F. Cain, New York City; Anne Bissell, George Bartin, A. C. Mason, Philadelphia; Mae E. Pendergast, Hartford; Robert Penthend, New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. William Craig, L. Craig, Annie Craig, Elmwood; Constance Carpenter, Newark, R. M. Curtis, Paterson; W. B. Haugh, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bremen and family, Cleveland; Charles H. Lyon, Orange Mills; Mrs. O. Drury, Charles M. Drury, Montreal.

DELPHINE: Miss Jane Magee, Boston; Miss Alice Puddefoot, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bunce, Brookline; Mrs. Emma Dagusse, Miss Clair Fargus, New Bedford; Mrs. Guy D. Hills, Mr. Julian Hills, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Rosenburg, New York City; Miss Eva C. Curtis, Schenectady; Mrs. Frank M. Christy, Miss Daisy Rohere, Lancaster; Miss Henrietta Durand, Charleston; Miss Dorothy Gavin, London, Eng.

FAIRVIEW: Mrs. F. A. Ellis, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Smith, Brookline; Mrs. W. G. Smith, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Devens, New York City; Mrs. Druscilla M. Cook, Providence; Dr. Cecil B. Cook, Farmville, Va.; Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Blackwell, Evanston.

MERRILL HALL: Mrs. P. E. Skimer, Lawrence; Mrs. Lawrence Andrews, Groton; Eugiene Chapman, Lexington; Mrs. W. F. Henderson, Rachel Cummins, Brockville; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hayden, Ellington; H. B. Callaniore, D. D. McKee, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell, Harvey R. Russell, West Haven; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Little, Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. S. Turkington, N. H.; Mr. Edwin Haeietz, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Crabbe, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Gilbert, Gerald Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Richards, Reading; Armanda D. Leefey, Helen M. Swedley, Media; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Simms, Weehawken; R. W. Curts, Paterson; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Marsh, Plainfield; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lane, Lewiston; Edward Dalbey, Dorothy Dalbey, Larch-

(Continued on page 16)

BASS ROCKS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Barker 2d ar enjoying the summer months at the Sherrill cottage. The Barkers are from Philadelphia.

"Blue Spruces" has been taken for the summer by Thomas Carr Powell and daughter, Mary Leigh, of New Orleans.

Miss Annie Pugh of Cynwyd, Pa., is spending the summer months at a cottage on Nautilus road.

Spending the season at the Souther cottage are Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Schmidt Jr. of Boston.

"High Cliffe Lodge" has been opened for the summer by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Royce and son, John B., of Brookline.

Mrs. Edward Bartow Sargent of Cincinnati is occupying "Cloverly-by-the-Sea," Good Harbor road, for the summer months.

"The Blue Spruce," Haskell street, has been opened for the season by Mr. and Mrs. Gorham P. Sargent and family of Riverton, N. J.

Mrs. Marion B. Sargent and daughters, Joan and Wilda, of Cambridge, are enrolled in the summer colony here.

From Haverford comes Mrs. Winthrop Sargent to enjoy the summer months at "Wyncote," Nautilus road.

"Serendipity" has been opened for the season by Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sargent Jr. and family of Haverford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Tucker Sayward and daughter, Florence, of Brookline, are spending the summer at "Wynmere," Souther road.

With the E. Tucker Saywards this summer is Miss Barbara A. Steinert of Brookline.

The Misses Alice A. and Letitia Scott of Philadelphia are once again installed in "Tragibigzanda."

Opening "Upton Hill" for the summer months is Mrs. Elizabeth C. Scott of Memphis.

Returning to the summer colony here is Mrs. Charles P. Smith of Boston.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry S. Stearns of New York are enjoying the season at "Rockmont," Atlantic road.

Arrivals:

MOORLAND: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rice, Miss Katherine McLaughlin, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Dow, Barbara and Kim Dow, Andover; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wollcott, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McElivain, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Hanz Shipton, Pittsfield; Countess Otti von Wassilko, Miss I. A. Alengren, Miss Mary Maxwell, Mrs. Sara Woodward, New York City; Mr. Paul J. Kann, Binghamton; Mr. Guy Davenport, Miss Helen Anderson, Accord; Mr. Herbert Lewis Jr., Rochester;

(Continued on page 13)

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

"Bayzi" is being occupied for the season by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jansen and sons of South Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. King of Rockport are spending the summer months at the "Fo'casle."

From Hingham comes Mrs. Martha A. L. Lane enjoying the summer at "The Brier Patch."

Mrs. E. E. Locke of Malden is enrolled in the summer colony here.

"Stone Studio" is being occupied for the season by Mr. Gilbert Tucker Margeson the well known marine artist.

Returning to their summer home again this season are Mr. and Mrs. Purviance Miller of Northampton.

Enjoying the season at Rockport are Mrs. William M. Morgan and daughter Ruth of West Newton.

Occupying "Windywalls" again this summer are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mower of Cambridge.

Col. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy are spending the summer months at their home, "The Headlands."

From Cambridge come Mr. and Mrs. John T. G. Nichols and family to occupy their summer home.

"Sea Crest" has been opened for the summer months by Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Gove Norris.

Enrolled in the summer colony here is Miss Hilda L. Olson, who is occupying "Stenholm."

Rev. and Mrs. William S. Packer and daughter, Elizabeth D., and son, William S. Jr., of Winchester, are spending another season at their Land's End home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Park of Belmont are occupying "Oak Knoll" during the summer months.

From Melrose come Mr. and Mrs. Chester S. Patten and daughter, Polly, to open "Rockledge" for the summer.

Rev. and Mrs. William W. Peck of Albany are enjoying the season at "The Barn," Wharf street.

Mr. Hal Ross Perrigard (A.R.C.A.) and Mrs. Perrigard of Westmount have returned once again to this summer colony.

"Pineledge" has been taken for the summer months by Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Persons of New York City.

Occupying a home on Sandaba avenue is Arthur S. Pevear of Cambridge.

Mrs. William A. Pew and daughter, Mary H., of Salem, are once again installed in "Fore Top."

From Waltham come Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Porter and daughter, Terrell, to enjoy their summer home "Rockend Bungalow."

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Other offices in New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Philadelphia.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Rines of Jamaica Plain are enrolled in the summer colony here.

Returning once again to Rockport for the season are Prof. and Mrs. Robert E. Rogers and daughter, Desiree B., of Cambridge.

"Allegro" is being occupied for the summer by Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rosebault of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Ruston of Winchester are enjoying the summer months at their home on Marmion Way.

From New York comes Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Law Sabel to open their home "Lawriston-by-the-Sea" for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Marshall H. Saville of Rutherford, N. J., has once again returned to this colony. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph M. Saville of New York are spending the season with Mrs. Saville.

From Hudson come Mr. and Mrs. James G. Scales and family to enjoy the season.

"Twin Light Cottage" has been taken for the season by Mrs. Walter Lowry Scott of East Orange.

The activities at the Rockport Golf Club are increasing steadily with dances, sports and dinners. On the calendar this week was the Gloucester Bar Association sports and dinner. The committee for this affair included Frederick H. Tarr Jr., Donald Ross and Judge Lincoln Simonds. Guests of the day were Chief of Police L. J. Boutchie of Essex, from Gloucester City Marshal Frank S. Parsons, and from Rockport Chief John E. Sullivan. Others of the Bar Association present were Louis Albert, Melvin Bernstein, John J. Burke Jr., Richard C. Clark, William C. Clark, J. Russell Bohan, R. Chandler Davis, Mayor Weston U. Friend, Irving Kline, W. J. MacInnis, City Solicitor Carleton W. Wonson, J. M. Marshall, Gardner L. MacDonald, Earle T. Merchant, Carleton H. Parsons, Donald J. Ross, L. S. Simonds, Edward W. Smith, Frederick H. Tarr Sr., Frederick H. Tarr Jr., Ralph W. Wilson and Judge Sumner D. York.

Another dinner of importance will be that of the B. & M. railroad officials in charge of Mr. Golden. This will take place later in the season.

Guests at the Rockport Golf Club over the weekend included: Mr. and Mrs. F. Sharp, Montreal; Andrew Smith Jr., David Smith, Bridgeport; C. Kennedy, R. M. Kennedy, G. Beckhard, White Plains; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stengis, C. Harris, guests of W. H. Hammond, and Mr. Scott, guest of Rex Bradlee.

Arrivals:

TURK'S HEAD INN: William H. Shea Jr., Charlotte L. Fisher, Mrs. Edric Eldridge, Miss Frances Shea, Boston; Miss S. M. Lathrop, Salem; R. M. Dewey, Mrs. Bessie F. Dewey and granddaughter, Northampton; Mr. and Mrs. B. Cohn, Brooklyn; Miss Essex Dane, Dr. and Mrs. George J. Russell, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Foster, New Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ande, New Britain.

STRAITSMOUTH INN: Mrs. Charles Nitz,

(Continued on page 13)

ANNISQUAM

Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Moore of Westwood, Los Angeles, are the guests of the month of Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. Benjamin A. Smith, at her Annisquam summer home.

A. Hyatt Mayor, assistant director of the Department of Prints of the Metropolitan Museum, New York, has joined his family at "Seven Acres," Annisquam.

UPPER CAPE ANN

KETTLE COVE, MAGNOLIA

THE Barbecue and Amateur Show at the Beach Club Sunday night, despite the downpour which was insufficient to dampen the enthusiasm of some two hundred and more who forgathered to witness the festivities and partake of the viands hot off the griddle, was a huge success.

Miss Betty Brainard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira F. Brainard, 2d., of Magnolia, wearing a tall silk hat with her costume of black and white, was one of the first to perform and did an excellent example of toe tap dancing. Mrs. William H. Coburn, Miss "Cappy" O'Connell, Frederick K. Bullard and Miss Virginia Phelan all took their turns at the "mike" and sang, while Miss Eleanor Coolidge gave a song as part of an act with her father, William H. Coolidge, Jr., who played a number of familiar airs on his accordion.

John and Miss Ellen Zinsser, son and daughter of Mrs. John S. Zinsser, both in dark blue and white costumes with bright red sashes, won well earned applause for their tap dancing, and Miss Marie Palmer showed surprising proficiency on the drum. Most amusing of all was a burlesque on a fashion show in which the models were Marmaduke P. Pearson, Lawrence "Bunny" Jones, Miss Joan Griess and several others. There was a good deal of impromptu singing at the party and Charles Wadsworth, as master of ceremonies, found an apt assistant in Miss Barbara Stevens.

Following the show many of the guests put on their bathing suits and plunged into the pool which was glistening under the floodlights and in the downpour of rain. The performers, too, disregarding their costumes dove in fully dressed and made the pool a merry if rather unusual scene.

Among those who took tables for the evening's activities and brought a number of friends with them were Mr. and Mrs. Talbot C. Chase, with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jacobs among their guests; Mr. and Mrs. Justin W. Griess, Mrs. Arthur M. Jones, Mrs. F. Wadsworth Busk, Mrs. Charles Wadsworth, Mrs. John S. Zinsser, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith, Mrs. J. E. O'Connell, Mrs. Carroll B. Hills, and Glen Varick Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge brought about twenty-five guests with them.

Beach Club Barbecue — Magnolia

Despite the morbid change in the weather, the barbecue and amateur show at the Beach Club, Magnolia Sunday night was very delightful. The corn, lamb and creamed chicken was informally partaken of in the kitchen of the Club house and thoroughly enjoyed.

The highlight of the evening (the amateur performance) started off with a bang when Mr. Charles Wadsworth stepped forward as Major Bowes as the impressario. A very good impersonation of the Volga Boatmen was presented by Anne and Barbara Stevens, Priscilla Phelan, "Bunny" Jones, Catsie Richardson and Johnny and Ellen Zinsser. Following this was Betty Brainard's ballet-tap. Mrs. Bill Coburn sang very sweetly and the two young Zinssers did a tap dance.

One of the outstanding features of the show was Ginny Phelan's emulation of Fred Astaire. Marie Palmer was equally amazing performing her skill with the drums. A father and daughter act was rendered by Breezy Coolidge and her Dad, daughter singing and father accompanying.

An amusing fashion show introduced by Barbara Stevens was listed among the closing numbers. Models for this burlesque were Adelaide Smith Boyd, Duke Pearson and Bunny Jones.

Among the spectators we noted Pat Phelan, Rosamond Murray, Cackie MacDonald and Phoenix Ingraham.

— B. S.

(Continued on page 16)

FRESH WATER COVE

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cunningham and sons, Sylvester and Franklin, are spending the summer months at their residence overlooking Gloucester harbor. They are from Brookline, formerly of this city.

From Cambridge come Dr. and Mrs. Lyman S. Hapgood and son, Richard L., to enjoy the summer months here.

Raymond M. O'Connell is making Gloucester his year-round residence. Mr. O'Connell is general executive of the Consolidated Lobster Co.

Fresh Water Cove is the year-round residence of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Malloch and family.

"Oak Crest" at Fresh Water Cove is being occupied for the season by Gustave A. Quiring, Misses Joanna and Julia Quiring, all of Boston.

Mrs. Marion B. Sargent and daughter Joan of Cambridge are making Rocky Pasture road their summer residence.

Occupying the "Old Master Moore House" at Fresh Water Cove, her annual summer home, is Florence D. Snelling of Boston. Miss Snelling has as her guest, Miss Katheryn Cox of Gloucester.

Mr. Albert D. Trenor and daughters, Patricia and Pamela, and Mrs. Allyn W. Walworth of Cleveland, have returned again this summer to their beautiful home, "Crow's Nest."

Enrolled in the summer colony at Fresh Water Cove are Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Wright of Washington, D. C.

Again occupying their summer home along the Old Salem road, Stage Fort Heights, are Dr. and Mrs. Homer F. Swift, Dr. Swift being of the staff of the Rockefeller Medical Institute. Mrs. Swift (Emma Fordyce McRae), among the best known artists of the North Shore colony, has spent a busy summer sketching the multiplicity of subjects which Cape Ann affords. Her exhibits at the leading New York and Boston galleries this spring evoked favorable comment from the critics.

MILADY GOES SHOPPING

Gloucester, Mass.

Dear Emmy Lou:

All good things must come to an end—the inevitable has happened to Laura and I. We have only one more week left of our vacations. Regretfully, we have started packing, most of which has been souvenirs of Gloucester.

If it were only possible to transport some of the charm of Gloucester back home—its romantic harbor, its curious old streets and homes, its atmosphere of the sea, how gladly we would do so. Although this is impossible, we have a reminder of the pleasant Gloucester days, in taking with us some of Gorton's delicious fish products. For just such a purpose they have put up a special combination box. It is an attractive carton containing a popular assortment of Gorton's Sea Foods—neatly packed for a long journey.

Our jaunt over town this week included mostly paying bills, closing accounts and purchasing a few gifts.

Laura first went to the Gloucester National Bank to close her account here. She also checked up on the conveniences of this bank and found that they offer complete facilities, including checking accounts, savings accounts, certificates of deposit, trust department, safe deposit boxes, foreign exchange, travelers' checks and Christmas club. The sincere honesty with which this bank is serviced, will make it one of Laura's favorites forever.

At L. E. Andrews & Co., we paid our bill and purchased some Chinese red and white prepared paints which we had forwarded to mother. If we return to our "Estate" next summer (and we certainly hope that we can) we shall make L. E. Andrews one of our chief trading posts. This store carries an assortment of kitchen furnishings, garden tools, prepared paints, hardware of all descriptions, vessel work, yachting hardware and garden hose. For Dad, we selected a complete garden tool set with which to surprise him. I know he will favor this, and next season will get in some early spring planting.

The Cape Pond Ice Company have very generously offered to store our Coolerator for us. It will only be for a short time, however, because mother was so pleased with it she is going to arrange to have it sent to our home next month. The Coolerator has been such a convenience for Laura and I, we couldn't get along without it now. With this refrigerator there is no rapid drying out of foods, plenty of ice, washed and purified air, ice is cheaper and only ice is trouble free. When we have parties this winter it will keep our refreshments fresh for serving.

We stopped for a second at the Gloucester Gas and Electric Company to pay our bill. Next week, when we have more time, we will stop there to buy a gift for mother.

Before leaving town, I stopped at the Cape Ann National Bank to close my account and thank them for their kindness and helpfulness to me during my stay in Gloucester.

The rest of the week we have spent dashing around to see more of the interesting sections of Gloucester, one of which was Thacher's Island. Great wrecks and rescues of the sea have been recorded here in the annals of those who have gone down to the sea in ships. These famed lights of Thacher's have ceased to function but once in more than two centuries of service and that was when a party of Minute Men marched out to the Island and arrested the keeper for patriotic reasons. An island of eighty acres is this and it houses a U. S. Naval Radio Compass Station where operators stand duty night and day to furnish directions to ships lost in the fogs of the Atlantic. Centuries before the thought of lighthouses and compass station, the Rev. Mr. Thacher and his crew lost their lives on the treacherous rocks. From this disaster the island got its name. Thacher's Island presents a marine view that once seen is never forgotten.

From here, we took a ride across town to Annisquam. At the cross roads of this village is a historic old church. Quaint beauty, rustic overlooks, beautiful summer homes, views of rock and sand dunes await you in this historic spot. At the library in the village hall, we found much written on this charmed spot; but we were referred to "Squam Light," "Squam Rock," picturesque beaches which overlook the Annisquam River and Ipswich Bay and the Annisquam Yacht Club.

And we found historic old homes. The Hyatt House, now known as "Seven Acres" was built in 1664 by Francis Norwood. Here, back in the days of the Revolution, one of his descendants kept a fleet of vessels which were tied up to the wharf until they rotted. Here slaves were kept and here still is an old slave bell. At Village Hall, near the end of "Squam

(Continued on next page)

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with
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with Patricia Ellis

COMING FRIDAY, SEPT. 3
Bobby Breen, Basil Rathbone, Henry
Armetta and Marion Claire
in
"MAKE A WISH"

MILADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from Previous Page)

Bridge," we found the library, Post-office and center of community life. The first school house at Annisquam is now known as "Bunny Cottage." This was built about 1800. What is now a summer boarding house and gift shop at the corner of Leonard and River Streets used to be the "Old Tavern" built way back in 1700. During the war of 1812, this was used as barracks for soldiers, "Old Castle" on Leonard Street just before reaching Castle Square was built about 1720. At the entrance to Nashua Avenue on the left at the head of the Cove is the old Ricker House, built in 1730, once the home of several ministers, among them being "Father Leonard," beloved pastor of the Village in 1804, who changed the parish from Orthodox to Universal because his people loved him enough to follow wherever he led. Really, Emmy Lou, this is a charming place and we will tell you more fascinating tales about it when we return.

These are all the tours of inspection we canvassed this week but next week we are going to travel all over the Cape until we have seen all the other beautiful spots we have missed thus far.

Laura has had some good news this week. She may continue her position with Hornblower & Weeks in their Cleveland office. I hope to be able to let you know definitely about this next week. She is so grateful to Col. Prentiss for his consideration of her, I know she will be delighted to continue working for him.

We have arranged with the Gloucester Co-operative Bank to have them send us information concerning our shares. They are always on sale at this bank and if you care to purchase some I will be glad to write to Mr. Hall for you. You can be sure of a safe investment because this bank is very sound.

You will have to excuse me now, Emmy Lou, Laura and I are on our way to dinner at Stage Coach Inn. They have the finest quality food and their chicken dinners are exceptionally fine. And at the mention of chicken, my dear friend, I know I must close.

Au revoir,

— C. ANNE SHORE.

THE WOMAN WHO WENT TO SEA

(Continued from page 7)

light, but for Kate to sew and John to read they must sit quite close together under it. John read the fishermen's column in the local paper, grunting and whistling as he compared his luck with that of various skippers whose catches were recorded there.

Suddenly John looked over his paper at Kate. She was weeping.

"Now see here, Mother, you ain't cryin' are you? What's that for? Funny you women are. Cryin' when your man's home. Hey, girl, didn't you want me back? Say, what's all this?"

"I'm not really cryin,' John—well I didn't mean to anyway. I'm just a-thinkin'."

"Well, you must have queer thoughts then, Skipper."

"No, they ain't queer. They're true thoughts. You know, John, you menfolks always make a fuss if anybody says anything about a woman shippin' on one of your boats. You say it's bad luck and all that. 'Worst kind of luck to take a woman aboard' I've often heard you say. Well do you know, I think that's just what happens all the time. Not a boat goes out of this here harbor but there's a woman on it. Wives and daughters and sweethearts too, a-climbing all over the ship. Up they goes onto the mast and they're clingin' to the stays and they're on the deck watchin' the compass. They're even in the galley followin' the cook. Every boat has her women aboard. If you don't believe it, just try bein' a woman and try stayin' at home while your man's out there. Find out if whatever your body does your mind and soul don't ride out the storms aboard your husband's ship. You just try it! I tell you, John, the women of Ravensport do go to sea!"

THE ALIEN PROBLEM

(Continued from Page 4)

ing. Given the vote—many being hardly able to read or write—and inspired by their leaders, they dominate the governments, their objective being the public treasury. And this problem extends all down the line. It obtains in this city and state where the laws have been made so open—more so than any state in the Union—that Massachusetts has become a center—a promised land—to which they gravitate to obtain that "settlement" which entitles them—"entitles" is not the word—which other states deny.

The slum and housing problems of which we hear so much are practically confined to this element. The crop farmers of the south and west do not present that problem being contented with the primitive dwellings of their own building. Consequently deprived of the opportunity of making the bath tubs receptacles for coal and other household impedimenta.

Within the past fifteen years kidnapping, organized white-slaving, holdups and looting of stores in large cities have become common. While we have the western desperado element of native origin yet an inspection of names and nationalities of those brought to heel shows them to be of alien origin of recent importation. And yet there are those who plead for leniency in the treatment of these people.

With the ending of this series of commentaries for this season comes the query—whither? "They urge Peace, Peace and There is no Peace." Orient and Central Occident grappling in a contest to the death. What of the next ten months? Surely our destiny is in the lap of the war gods.

Meanwhile the United States and the entire Western Hemisphere and England refuse to become so entangled. When the combatants have exhausted their last mark, lira and yen and are war-weary and exhausted, Britain may step in and restore the status quo. She is not repeating the mistake of the Great War, sacrificing her inestimable treasure of youth and resources at the very start off.

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MERCHANT'S ISLAND

(Continued from Page 8)

the Cape, appeared and demanded pay for what he claimed was his property. The Town fathers settled with him in full for £5 and all land titles on the Cape go back to this deed — which is still extant. And there you have in a nutshell all the salient facts known regarding the Indians of Cape Ann. An account of the Champlain visit is covered in extenso in the history before alluded to.

This Annisquam river section was one of the first on the Cape to come into popularity as a summer resort habitation—tents being used by the first comers, afterwards superseded by camps. But the island and the surrounding river banks continue to give sojourners from the cities surcease from the heat of midsummer. The island was purchased in 1866 by Simeon Merchant and now owned by his descendants and was at one time occupied as a farm, a large barn being the only structure on it at the time. From year to year demand for camps has arisen and a considerable cottage colony has developed, many of the families now represented being among the longest in continuous occupation of any on the Cape, notably the Searles and Oliver families who have occupied their cottages for 56 years. This year's roster continues much along these lines of occupancy as in former seasons.

Returning for another season are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Searle and son Harold and Mr. Leon Searle of Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. William Oliver, and Ruth and Robert Oliver are a Medford family who keep up the cottage representation on the island.

Enjoying the season's cottage life are Mr. and Mrs. William McKie and daughters, Gertrude and Olive, of Norwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knox of Somerville are also cottagers of years' coming and are again represented in the cottage census.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burns and son Walter of Chelsea also have passed the summer on the island.

Another Chelsea family among the cottage contingent are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burns and daughters, Lois and Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Turner of Greenwood are also among this congenial circle of cottagers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rounds and daughters, Lois and Barbara of Everett, are again included in the cottage grouping.

More of the Everett representation are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cannell and daughter Barbara. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cannell, who spent July in England and on the Continent, will round out the rest of the season at their island cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Roberts and family are numbered among the Everett families that have passed the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacDougall are among the Medford contingent again enjoying the delights of cottage life.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merchant of Gloucester have been entertaining during the summer their daughter, Mrs. John Sindall (Barbara Merchant), of Roanoke, Va.

Howard R. Merchant and sister Emma are the occupants of the Merchant cottage. Mr. Manton E. Merchant of Flatbush, N. Y., has spent the summer with them.

BASS ROCKS

(Continued from page 8)

Miss M. H. Clarke, Stony Creek; Mrs. Lester C. Strong, Winsted; Mrs. J. B. Green, Philadelphia; Mrs. Charles Lea, Devon; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kielland, Miss Hope Kielland, Upper Montclair; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Frost, Paterson; Mrs. H. C. Campen, Miss Campen, Miss Ida Burke, Mr. Worthington Bordley, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Robinson, Baltimore; Mrs. J. P. Gifford, Randolph; Mr. A. J. Walter, Mr. C. M. Walter, Mrs. E. S. Walter, Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. Dana Slade Jr., Mrs. H. S. Wilson, Hinsdale; Mrs. C. H. Dwight, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ewing, Montreal.

THE ROCKPORT SECTOR

(Continued from page 9)

Newtonville; Sadie Guttentag, Marion Guttentag, Brighton; Miss F. Waterbury, Provincetown; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nitz, Beverly Sun Nitz, Schenectady; Katheryn H. Schwartz, E. Elizabeth Barker, Albany; Grace W. Barker, S. Gertrude Barker, Plattsburgh; Paul Diserens, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Weintrard, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Fisher, Swathmore; Miss I. A. Rosenquest, Miss E. B. Andrews, Summit; Elizabeth S. White, Plainfield; Mrs. Archibald Barklin, Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Foote, Englewood; M. Alma Jisenhans, Helen M. Crane, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Morley, Toronto; Belle Eames Shepard, Concord, N. H.

MANNING HOUSE: Mrs. E. R. Emrey, Boston; Gertrude A. Beers, Hyannis; Mrs. Paul Fay, Lowell; Mrs. Hilda Sundstrom, Miss Helen M. Sundstrom, Miss Ida Hedstrom, Mrs. Estha Erickson, Fitchburg; Irene Bucek, Watertown; Ethel Ramgren, Westminster; Mr. D. J. Gauthier, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Haddock, Mrs. M. T. Foote, New York City; Miss Marcella Schroth, Cincinnati.

EDWARD: Mr. and Mrs. Warren N. Bolster, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sanborn, Cambridge; Mrs. George C. Coyt, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Olsen, Medford; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rock, New York City; Mr. E. R. Childs, Kenmore; Mr. and Mrs. James Speed and daughter, Long Meadow; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Merselis, Utica; Mrs. A. H. Marion and daugh-Dederick, Douglaston; Mr. and Mrs. B. W. ter, Pittsburgh; Feda Dallas, Upper Darby; Ward Stewart, Daniel Hill; Mr. Henry Fernburger 2d, Misses Hazel and Alice Matthews, Miss M. A. Stewart, Philadelphia; Mrs. Thorpe, Wishing Ridge; Mrs. H. A. MacDonald, Alex MacDonald, Detroit; Frances and Helen Treadway, Chester.

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YACHTING

ORIENTAL CAPTURES CUP

SOUTH BOSTON, Aug. 19 — Hosea D. White's Oriental, hailing from Savin Hill Yacht club, captured the 39-year-old Quincy challenge cup in the final of the 1937 race series among the Manchester 18-footers off South Boston yesterday. Oriental had a three-point margin on Speedy. Third was Alex J. Chisholm's Water Baby, sailing for Winthrop.

In the final race, Marion J. Cooney, former Commodore of Sandy Bay, had the starting honors at the tiller of his Onward II and Onward II led around the first turn. At the next buoy, there was a jam which ended in Onward's withdrawal. Sally moved up from last to first at the weather mark but Oriental outran her rival and made it two firsts and a second in the three races.

QUINCY CHALLENGE CUP

Final Race

Windward-Leeward, 10½ Miles.

Oriental, Hosea D. White, Savin Hill	1:11:15
Sally, Shirley Brooks, Cottage Park	1:12:01
Speedy, MacIntosh Bros. Boston	1:14:47
Merrimacs, Geoffrey Clark, Eastern Point	1:17:10
Nipper, Leslie G. Rawding, Quincy	1:18:30
Water Baby, Alex Chisholm, Winthrop	1:21:06
Onward II, Mrs. L. C. Thomas	withdrew

Final point standing—Oriental 23, Speedy, 20, Water Baby 15, Sally 13, Merrimacs 12, Onward II, 11, Nipper 10.

SPRAY, MIDGE II, TOUAREG WIN AT EASTERN POINT

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 22 — Spray, Midge II and Touareg won the Triangle, Star and Cape Cod Knockabout Classes in the Sunday afternoon racing at Eastern Point this afternoon.

Spray took command at the outset and won under wraps. Midge also led from start to finish, but Touareg pulled up on the last leg to displace the leading Clipper. The summary:

TRIANGLE CLASS

Name and Owner	El Time
Spray, Robert W. Sides	1:35:08
Scalene, Torrance Baker	1:38:45
Oriole, Kate Boyce	1:38:58
Injun, Hastings Gamage	1:40:19
Alito, Franklin Cunningham	1:41:18
Idol, Edward Raymond	1:44:11
Carelcilla, Priscilla Wonson	1:44:41
Cursor, Robert F. Brown	1:45:29
Flirt, Robert Elwell	1:45:36
Siwash II, Marjorie Rice	1:59:14

INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS

Midge II, Isaac Patch Jr.	1:49:52
Star of India, Elizabeth Ogilby	1:51:08
Three Star, J. S. Raymond Jr.	1:51:58
Ibex, F. A. Brewer Jr.	1:53:25

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Touareg, Laurence A. Brown Jr.	1:25:52
Clipper, John Clay Jr.	1:27:47
Popeye, Carroll Wonson	1:28:21
Fontana, Katharine Ervin	1:29:28
Swan, Harriet Swift	1:35:00
Cod Caper, Diana Fraser	1:36:08
Arethusa, Mary J. Ellis	1:43:30

CLIPPER, POPINJAY WIN EASTERN POINT RACES

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 25 — Eastern Point Yacht Club started a squadron of 32 boats this afternoon in four classes in the mid-week race. A moderate southeast wind with a slight jump to the sea were the conditions.

Larger boats had the outside triangle with windward work on the first leg. The Cape Codders sailed in the harbor, with Clipper leading all the way. Popinjay established a lead early in the 20-raters, with Mojala pulling up close at the finish. The summary:

CLASS R 20-RATERS

Name and Owner	El Time
Popinjay, Jacob D. Cox Jr.	1:54:30
Mojala, Mrs. Francis M. Carter	1:54:45
Mary, Charles G. Moody Jr.	1:58:14
Bonnie Prince, Jas. L. Stuart Jr.	1:59:38

TRIANGLE CLASS

Idol, Emma Raymond	2:06:46
Carelcilla, Priscilla Wonson	2:07:12
Injun, Hastings Gamage	2:08:04
Alito, Franklin Cunningham	2:10:53
Cursor, Robert F. Brown	2:11:15
Flirt, Robert Elwell	2:11:36
Siwash II, Marjorie Rice	2:12:14
Tokalon, John Clay	1:13:35
Oriole, Meredith Boyce	2:13:50
Menikoe, Harold Strong Jr.	2:21:01
Scalene, Torrance Baker	Withdrew

INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS

Saturn, Mrs. J. S. Raymond	2:12:10
Three Star, J. S. Raymond Jr.	2:14:00
Midge II, Natalie Farmer	2:19:50
Star of India, Isabel Ogilby	2:30:22

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Clipper, John Clay, Jr.	1:50:16
Popeye, Carroll Wonson	1:53:09
Lucky Wind, Patriica Turchon	1:53:25
Swan, Meriam Ervin	1:54:05
Mickey Mouse, Margaret Smith	1:55:50
Touareg, Laurence A. Brown, Jr.	1:57:22
Mallard, David Richardson	1:58:09
Arethusa, Mary J. Ellis	1:58:15
Fontana, Katharine Ervin	1:59:38
Cape Codder, Diana Fraser	2:00:46
Lucky Duck, Bessie Bacon	Withdrew

(Continued next page)

Manchester Yacht Club

Two races were sailed Sunday, a resail of the Aug. 8th race being scheduled for Sunday morning, but on account of a high wind and rough sea it was postponed until afternoon, bringing this and the regular Sunday race together. For the first race the boats were sent over an inside windward and leeward course in which but five boats competed, Whoopee being an easy winner over the Shamrock. This race was immediately followed by the postponed Saturday race which was sailed outside, the wind having moderated to fresh and light from the Northeast, the boats sailing a triangular course to Gale's ledge, Powers' rock and home, giving a reach, beat and run for the three legs. The summaries:

RESAIL OF AUG. 8

Whoopee, Roger Hooper	53:03
Shamrock, William Esson	54:57
Cahoots, Mrs. H. P. McKean	56:50
Water Baby, Ken. Wakefield	57:47
Bunny, Benjamin Beal	1:01:00

POSTPONED SATURDAY RACE

Cahoots, Mrs. H. P. McKean	41:33
Whoopee, Roger Hooper	42:56
Hot Foot, Hallett Whitman	43:10
Water Baby, Ken. Wakefield	43:14
Bunny, Benjamin Beal	43:18
Shamrock, William Esson	44:00

GLOUCESTERMEN AND THE FLOOD

Walter W. Mott, in New York Sun

Out of Gloucester came the seiners
And the trawlers with their dories,
Answering the call of brothers
Sore beset by flooding rivers.
Skilled they were in meeting dangers
Such as lie on ocean waters;
Shrill of gales had rocked their cradles
And the salt spray had baptized them.
Able seamen all.

Far inland they took their dories,
Far away from sea and sand dune.
Crashing breakers with their salt-spume
And the clean, untainted ozone.
And they found the stricken valley
Swollen with a turbid flood—
A yellow, dirty, loathsome monster
Clutching with a sullen fury
At the houses of its victims;

And they found their inland neighbors
Strangely awkward in their boating:
Apt to step on dories' gunwales;

So they did their yeoman's service
In the work of needed rescue.
But in the back of each man's mind
Was a vision of clean wind-swept streets
And the smell of God's good ocean.
A slanted deck with rail awash
And started sheets, and a beam wind,
And Minot's just astern.

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WESTON U. FRIEND, Mayor.

Gloucester, July 8, 1937.

Pringle's History of Gloucester, 1892
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THE LITTLE SOUL

(Lola Gornall, in Sydney Bulletin)

I shall be born tonight. In God's big book
I saw it written when I crept to look.
I shall be sent adown a passing wind
With angels' voices speeding me behind,
And, as my soul is freed, I shall look back
Appealingly along the flaming track.

Heaven's gate has closed behind me. I am hurled
Into the outer darkness of the world,
Into a night of blackest banishment.
I cry to Him and ask Him to relent.
He does not hear the sobs of my distress,
So thin upon the wind's sheer barrenness.

Suddenly I saw a light shine through the pall
Of Earth and heard a faint voice softly call.
Subconscious with eternal dreams. I tried
To smile and answer while it faintly cried,
"A little son," and sighed through broken tears.
"Most precious guerdon of my coming years!"

I was so small; and, oh, this scented goal
Of woman's arms that held my little soul!
Her face I had not seen before, but it
With all Life's possibilities was lit
And promised me a love so white and wise.
I thrilled and opened new and mortal eyes.

Then His voice ceased to haunt me night and day.
Hers was so sweet I might not go away;
And Heaven, where once I used to play and live,
Receded like a vision fugitive.
I am her very heart, bone of her bone,
The little soul He sent her for her own.

EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 8)

wood; Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Pereny, Rockville Center, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barrow-Lebanow and family, Utica; Mr. and Mrs. R. Lawson, William H. Lawson, Randolph; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morley, Cumberland; George P. Wuelhauser and family, Canal Fulton; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kraig, Rock River; Mrs. W. D. Ames, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shively and children, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. A. Blaine, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jenkins, Windsor; Sue Hefley, Monroe; W. B. Hough, Chicago.

COVE VILLA: Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. Morrell, Miss Clark, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. E. Bilandis, Springfield; Miss Florence Sargent, Cambridge; Harriet Haas, Martha Waters, Carol Kleinschmit, Miss Gladys Howard, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sorkin, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rosenthal, C. Rosenthal, John and Jimmie Jones, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stone, Farmingdale; James G. Donaldson, Larry Miller, Webster; Ida H. Chilson, Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Walker, Smithtown; Miss Henrietta Thornton, Toledo; Beatrice E. Allen, M. Elizabeth Dunbar, Springfield; Gladys Powell, Dayton; Gertrude Handler, Indiana, Pa.; Miss Esther Hancock, Wyncote; Helen Charles, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chase, Patricia J. Chase, Forest Hills; J. Lathouder, Sumter; Mrs. H. Keyser, Mrs. John T. Bowen, E. Falls Church; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. White, Montreal.

HAWTHORNE INN: Mrs. Philip Cheney, Manchester; Bessie Carroll and party, Westfield; Robert W. Lewis, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huber, Joseph Huber Jr., Northampton; Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Ennecking, Harriet Ennecking, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Foote, Englewood; Frank Smith, Horace Staples, M. Smith, Miss Marjorie Fontain, Mrs. William Bisler, Plainfield; Miss Sarah F. Hillman, Miss Margaret Elder, Spring Lake; Mrs. Frederick Good, Ashville; Mr. Howard Fulton and family, Ohio; Mrs. Elroy Jones, Grosse Pointe; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. English and children, Morristown; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pinkard, Scarsdale; Edward Flad, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnson and son, Middletown; Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Dalton, Burlington; Mrs. R. B. Davis and daughter, Mrs. H. Hiran, Wellesley Hills; Mrs. Janet Knowlton and daughter, Los Angeles; J. Reynolds, Glen Head; Mrs. O. J. Roberts, Elizabeth R. Roberts, Kimberton; Elizabeth Wycliff, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wilson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Krauser, Bertha Alber, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Saunders, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert C. Hodge, West Haven; Mrs. Mead Pearson, Annapolis; Mrs. B. W. Parker, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Hill, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Nichols, Bethasda; A. Walker, Sarah A. Falwell, Germantown; Margaret E. Kohler, Roy N. Newell, Atlantic City; L. M. Wells, Syracuse; Edythe Houson, Bertha Houson, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. P. McBeth, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shorr, Brooklyn.

LITTLE GOOD HARBOR BEACH

Arrivals:

GOOD HARBOR BEACH INN: Mrs. E. H. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Phillips, Mrs. Thurman, Susan Emily Thurman, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Dorr, Dorchester; Dorcas J. Moores, Mary S. Hudson, R.N., Everett; Pauline G. Hassett, John E. Woods, Agnes Woods, Miss Elizabeth Peirce, Alexander Pollock, Fitchburg; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Y. Payno and family, Leicester; Helen C. Dobson, Mrs. Margaret Grosen, Wellesley; Miss Mildred Brown, Shore Acres; M. L. Brooks, Edna A. Collamore, Mrs. Alice Jacobs, Worcester; Eva Gutosky, Mrs. M. Goodman and son, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carroll Jr., Swansea; Mrs. Edward Johns, Medford; Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Case, Master Peter Case, Mrs. H. G. How, Miss Lorraine How, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. MacDonald, Ian and Brian MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Heeney, Master Brian Heeney, C. H. Knowles, George Smith, Miss E. Holmes, Montreal; Mrs. Hugh S. Spence, Mr. Neville S. Spence, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Brun, Bridgeport; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Meur, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Bick, Betty and Maurice Bick, Marjorie and Mrs. J. J. Miller, Newark; Ruth Pennington, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver S. Loud, Mt. Vernon; Miss Jane W. Finn, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mahoney, Miss Eileen Mahoney, William G. Mahoney, Millbrook; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bissille, Chevy Chase.

MAGNOLIA

(Continued from page 10)

Arrivals:

PERKINS INN: Mary W. Donough, Springfield; Miss Margaret H. Tracey, Jamaica Plain; Miss K. E. Geagan, Miss Helen R. Geagan, Miss B. Geagan, Poughkeepsie; A. S. Commette, Yonkers; Mr. and Mrs. J. Kilgallor, Brooklyn.

We understand that Mr. and Mrs. William H. Robinson Jr., who this summer have the Stephen Tompkins house in upper Fresh Water Cove, are having plans made for a fine new summer home to be completed for occupancy next season. They recently purchased an extensive tract of woodland site including what was known as the Mansfield property at Freshwater Cove, giving ample ground space for the proposed edifice.

Arrivals:

STAGE COACH INN: Mrs. F. H. Murphy, Swampscott; Mrs. N. E. Willes, Mrs. Stuart Webber, Winthrop; Elizabeth H. Hawkes, Zella Turnbull, Marblehead; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Eddy, West Gloucester; Nell Curry, Susan L. Curry, Kansas City; Robert Stoeltzing, Billy Stoeltzing, Cleveland; Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Barbour, Yale University; Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Hutchison, East Orange; John W. Cadbury 3d, New Jersey; Dr. and Mrs. P. Hutchison, Mary C. Haive, Mr. and Mrs. A. Turner, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. George Trevor, L. Henry Trevor, George Henry Trevor Jr., Porth Chester; Miss B. Ferguson, Woodside; Miss B. Bauer, Long Island City; Miss M. Maher, Miss Anne Meigs, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Meigs, Flushing; Miss Barbara Cary, Philadelphia; Miss Maryellis Morgan, Wyncote; Dr. R. H. Eddy, Providence; Mrs. H. Pickert, Detroit; Mrs. R. W. Taylor, Greenville; Mrs. J. C. Kay, Miami.

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WILLOWS AND MILL COLONY

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Brown Jr. and family of Gloucester are enjoying the summer months at their cottage.

Occupying the Drugan cottage for the season is Miss Greta Hanson of Beverly.

Spending the summer in the Mill colony are Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Tushin and daughter June and Mrs. Nathan Dewing, all of Washington.

Mr. William G. Brown and daughter, Miss Margaret Brown of Gloucester, have returned to their cottage again this summer.

Opening their cottage for another season are Mr. and Mrs. William Reblin, formerly of Lynn and Gloucester.

The J. J. Watson family of Cambridge have returned to the Mill Colony once again to reside at their summer home.

Also from Cambridge comes Mrs. Elizabeth Mason to spend another season here.

ROCKY NECK

The following are the occupants of the John E. Parker studios for the season:

Eleanore Owen of East Orange is occupying one of these studios for the summer months.

From Manchester, N. H., come Miss Ellen Louise Quigley and Miss Ruth Farrington to enjoy the season here.

Katherine Brigham and Barbara Morrison of Boston are enrolled in the summer colony at the Neck.

Mr. A. Jenkins of New York City has made his summer stay here at the Neck.

New Jersey sends us Mrs. Kerr and daughter to enjoy their stay here.

Mrs. Elden Prior of Boston is making her summer home here on the Neck.

From Gloucester comes Mr. Raymond Carter to spend the summer months.

Miss Alice G. Connelly of Boston is spending the season at the Neck.

Mrs. William S. Eaton of Wellesley has arrived for the rest of the summer.

From Taunton comes Miss Martha Gillon to enjoy the season.

Miss Jean Chamblin of New York City is one of the summer colony enjoying her stay.

From Glen Ridge comes Miss Elizabeth Schanz to spend the season at Rocky Neck.

Miss Sally Watson of Newark is enjoying her stay at the Neck.

Enrolled in the summer colony here is Miss Grace Holton of New Brunswick.

Philadelphia is represented by Miss Cecelia Raynsford, also Mrs. Jennie Block for the remainder of the season.

Residing at one of the studios here are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunkens of Washington.

BRIER NECK

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloch and family of Brookline are spending the summer months at one of the cottages here.

Another family from Brookline enjoying the season here are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shutzer.

Enrolled in the summer colony at "Ledgeholm" are Mr. and Mrs. Percy M. Graves and daughter, Mary Virginia, of Reading.

From Andover come Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith to spend the summer months at one of the cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith of Worcester are listed among the summer residents at the Neck.

Enjoying the season here at his cottage, Salt Island road, is Mr. W. A. Cardy of Belmont.

THE SEA GULL

The woods are full of merry minstrelsy;
Glad are the hedges with the notes of spring;
But o'er the sad and uncompanioned sea
No love-lorn voices ring.

Gray mariner of every ocean clime,
If I could wander on as sure a wing,
Or beat with yellow web thy pathless sea,
I, too, might cease to sing.

Would I could share thy silver-flashing swoop,
Thy steady poise above the bounding deep,
Or buoyant float with thine instinctive trust,
Rocked in a dreamless sleep!

S. Weir Mitchell.

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AUTUMN IDYLL

The gates of Paradise ajar,
Rare tints flung o'er the world.
A sheen of silver wings afar,
Red banners, are unfurled.

On shining heights, soft shadows play
A radiant flaming tree,
And joyous dancing sun-beams stray,
Where white cliffs meet the sea.

A gypsy trail, of golden leaves
Alluring zephyrs blow,
The glory of pale amber-sheaves,
Then—twilight, and star-glow.

Inez Mae Pollard.

Dine at the
BUSY BEE
TRY OUR DAILY SPECIALS
also
VISIT OUR NEW
BUSY BEE TAP ROOM
PERFECT BEER
G. E. Air Conditioning
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BALLINDHAWHEE

Let poet or punster walk Connaught or Munster
For health or for fun sir, from Cork to Kilkee—
They'll never be meetin' a village that's beatin'
The pride of Kilkenny—that's Ballindhawhee.

Its street is as tidy on Monday as Friday;
A lord or a lady of royal degree
Might roam till they're wairy through Cork or Tipp'rary,
And nothin' so fair see as Ballindhawhee!

Here landlords are not, sir; they all went to pot, sir—
Dead, dyin' or shot, sir, as plain as can be.
We'll have no bad manners from shoneens, or planners,
Or tinkers or tanners in Ballindhawhee.

We never heed doctors, and peddlers, and proctors,
We welcome with sorrow and pack off with glee,
We're death down on cryin', and sure as for dyin—
It's the last thing we're tryin' in Ballindhawhee.

Our birds sing the sweetest, our colleens are neatest,
Our boys are the fleetest, between you and me;
And to our pitaties, as many you'd ate as
They'd pile on your plate in ould Ballindhawhee.

For home in ould Erin we'll ever be carin'
And never be farin' across the black sea;
We'll stick to the ould sód till under the cowld sod
Our hearts rest in Ireland and Ballindhawhee.

—Jas. E. Dollard, in Chicago Tribune.

GOLF

ROCKPORT, Aug. 12.

ROCKPORT G. C.

Handicap Medal

Capt. Loren A. Jacobs, 86—66; Dr. W. J. Powers, 84—73; A. Richard Carlson, 87—75; E. S. Hall, 94—75; Leon D. Lothrop, 95—76; Ben Hull, 79—76; G. N. Lothrop, 99—79; S. G. Fitch, 101—79; J. J. Jansen, 99—79.

Club Championship

Second Round—Dr. Lester C. Feener defeated A. Richard Carlson, 3 and 2.

Directors' Cup

Semifinal Round — Capt. Loren A. Jacobs defeated Russell Tirrell, 1 up.

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L. D. LOTHROP SONS
56 Duncan St. Gloucester

ART AND DRAMATIC

(Continued from page 5)

derson" by Perry Lee Allen and "Mrs. B. M. Thornberg" by Mae Bennett-Brown.

Mr. Thornberg shows a group of his horse paintings.

Water colors include a winter scene by E. Anshutz, several small papers by Frederick L. Stoddard, three by John Aiken, done during a recent visit in Cornwall, England; "Stanley Cottage" by Nancy Thornberg, four by V. Strekalovsky and several by the late John A. Cook.

Among the black and whites are etchings by John J. Barry, some nicely drawn pencil sketches by F. M. Rines and Neil MacEachern, an unusual charcoal drawing by Fred King of a gasoline barge on fire outside Rockport, lithographs by Katharine Schlater and Alice Murphy.

Last but not least, there is the delightful "Miss Joy" sculptured by Leonard Craske.

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

In the year nineteen hundred and thirty-two,

AN ORDINANCE

providing for certain ISOLATED "STOP" signs.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

SECTION 1—Every driver of a vehicle, bus or other conveyance, approaching an intersecting way at which there exists facing him, an official sign, authorized by this Municipal Council, said sign having apart from this regulation, the written approval of the Department of Public Works of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bearing the word "STOP" shall before entering and proceeding through the intersection, bring such vehicle, bus or other conveyance to a complete STOP at such line as may be clearly marked, or, if there is no line so marked, at a place between the said sign and the line of the street intersection.

In the case of a line of two or more vehicles approaching such "STOP" sign, the drivers of the second and third vehicles in any group shall not be required to stop more than once at said designated line or place or in the immediate vicinity.

This ordinance shall not apply when the traffic is otherwise directed by a police officer or by any other lawful traffic regulating sign, signal or device.

SECTION 2—In accordance with the foregoing, the Municipal Council hereby authorize the erection and maintenance of an official "STOP" sign or "stop" signs so as to face:

1—North and southbound drivers on Magnolia avenue at Western avenue.

2—Northbound drivers on Centennial avenue at Washington st.

3—Southbound drivers on Centennial avenue at Western avenue.

4—Southbound drivers on Prospect street at Main street.

SECTION 3—Any persons found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of misdemeanor and may be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty dollars ($20.00) for each offence.

SECTION 4—All acts or parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 5 — This ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after the expiration of ten (10) days from the date of its final passage.

In Municipal Council, April 13, 1932.

Passed first and second readings and to be enrolled.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk

In Municipal Council, April 13, 1932, Passed to be ordained.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern avenue School on Eastern avenue and the cut bridge on Western avenue and the Green on Washington street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.
ALBERT C. LA BELLE,
Fire Warden.

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IN SHIPS
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GORTON'S FLAKED FISH
GORTON'S MANHATTAN CLAM CHOWDER
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GORTON'S HADDOCK CHOWDER

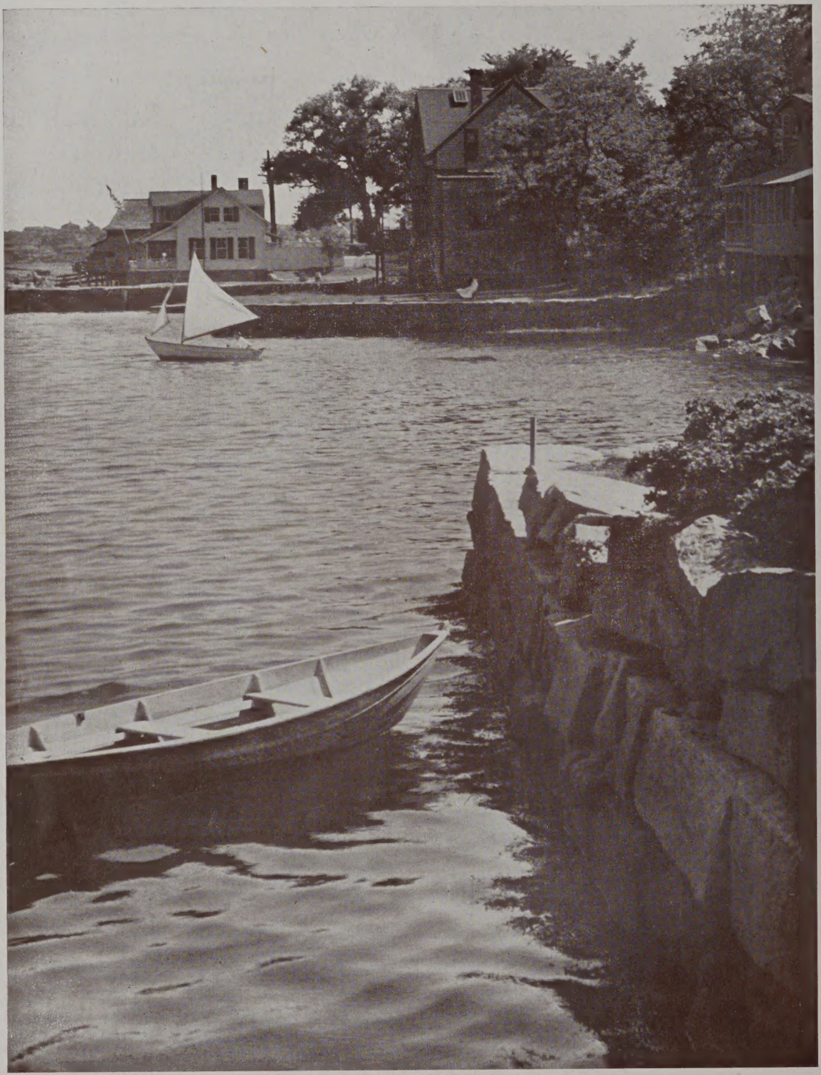

PHOTO BY JOHN ADAMS

ANNISQUAM